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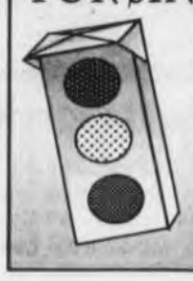
Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 24, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 107

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

ALTERNATIVES FOR SINGLES



Weekend looks at alternative places to find dates and why pickup lines don't work.

PAGE 7

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

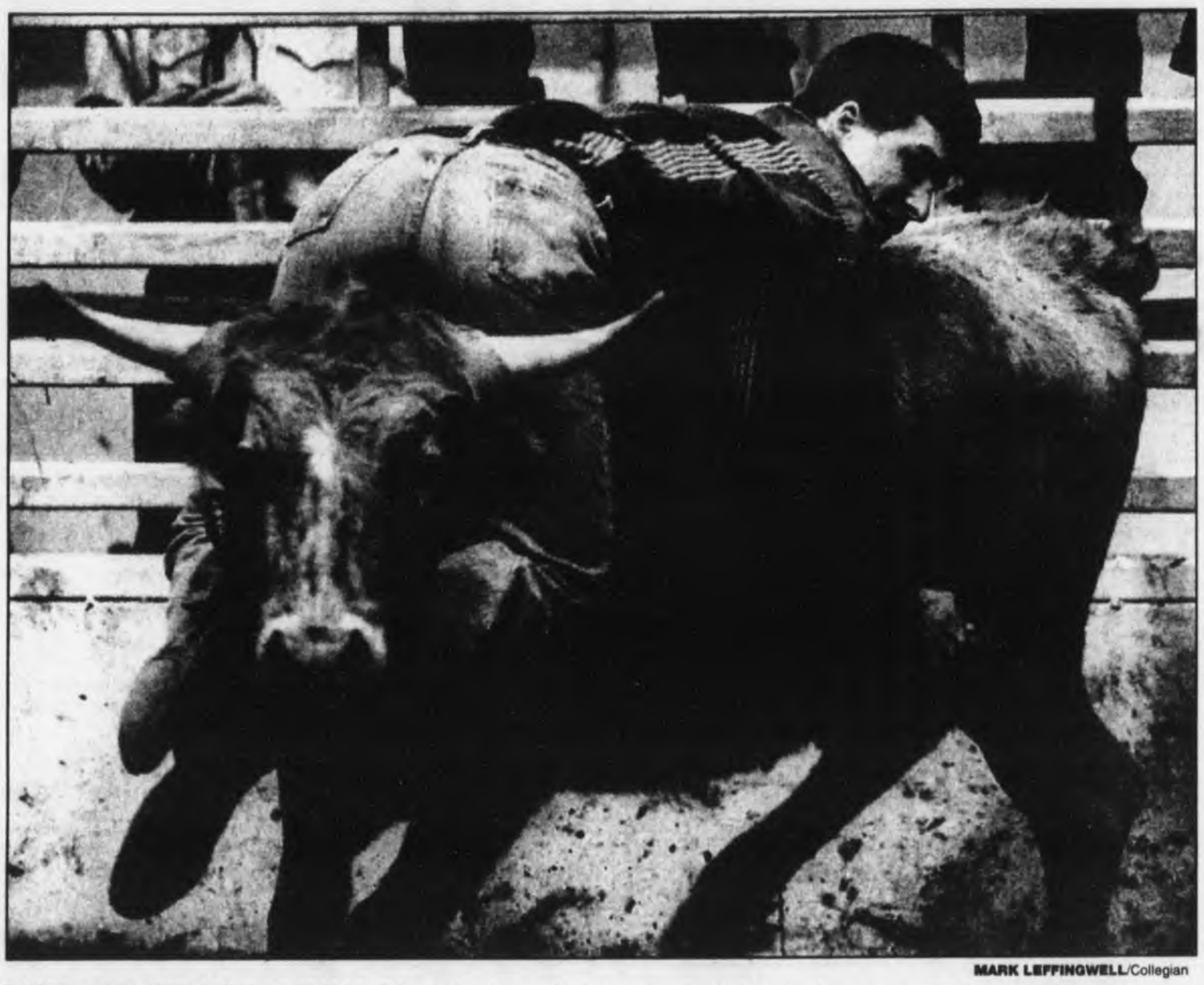
The priority deadline for financial assistance is March 1. Applications are available in Fairchild 104.

FRIDAY

HIGH 58 LOW 37

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Taking a new perspective on rodeos, Brian Dultmeier, senior in construction science and management, takes a wild backward steer ride during the intramural rodeo Thursday evening in Weber Arena.

5 events featured in 1st intramural rodeo

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

It was a human stampede, with 21 contestants chasing after, nine steers.

The first Intramural Rodeo was sponsored by the K-State Rodeo team Thursday night in Weber Arena.

Chris Larson, freshman in animal science and industry, and Chad Yost, sophomore in animal science and industry, won the first division of the Intramural Rodeo: team roping.

Larson and Yost chased a steer on foot and were the first team to successfully rope the animal's head and two back legs.

"It sounded like a lot of fun," Yost said. "We got a team together to see what we could do."

Twelve teams competed in the five rodeo events. Teams consisted of four men and two women. No horses or equipment were needed to compete, so anyone was able to enter.

"Hopefully, this will be the first annual Intramural Rodeo," said Dan Suderman, senior in animal science and industry and president of the Rodeo Club.

Jimmy White, senior in animal science and industry and vice president of the Rodeo Club, suggested the idea of the rodeo.

"I transferred here from Fort Hays State University, and we did it there. It was very popular," he said.

White said he thought the rodeo would make the Rodeo Club more visible on campus.

"When I transferred, I noticed not a lot of the college knows we are here. We are literally unheard of," he said. "I thought it would be a good way to get the rest of the college involved and let them have a good time with us."

The five events were calf tying, team roping, goat tying, barrel racing and steer riding.

Each team paid a $10 entry fee plus $1 per event, Suderman said.

Pissed Off Cowboys was the winning team and received a $60 jackpot.

Team members were Karen Moorman, junior in animal science and industry, Becky Molzen,

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 10

Exceptional adults watch rodeo team rope 'n' ride

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

Weber Arena was filled with bright eyes and big smiles Thursday evening as a crowd of more than 100 people watched the K-State rodeo team.

Members of the K-State rodeo team participated in an Exceptional Rodeo as the residents of Big Lakes Development Center Inc. and the Kansas Neurological Institute watched on the sidelines.

About 60 physically and mentally handicapped adults from Big Lakes and about 35 from the Kansas Neurological Institute attended the rodeo.

The program has been going on for more than five years, said Dan Suderman, Rodeo Club president and senior in animal sciences and industries.

Patty Roark, Big Lakes community living adviser, said the residents enjoy the interaction with rodeo-team members and watching the events.

"They were really looking forward to it. They've been talking about it all week," she said.

The reception from the team members was wonderful, Roark said.

"They met us at the vans and walked us to the arena. They have been great," she said. "They make them feel real special," she said.

Amy Kinney, Kansas Neurological Institute activities therapy technician, said some of the residents know what is going on and just enjoy watching the rodeo. For others, she said, all the visual sights and sounds are wonderful.

■ See **MUSCULAR** Page 10

6 will remain after Tuesday's primary

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

This is the second story in a three-part series about the candidates for city commission.



Hall

Eight Manhattan citizens want to be on the city commission.

With only three open spots, the field will have to be narrowed.

The primary election will be Tuesday, when voters will be asked to choose their top three choices.

The winning six candidates will try for the three available positions in the general election April 4.

STEVE HALL

The public has the final vote, Steve Hall said.

"I support economic development for our community. However, before any money is spent

■ See **CANDIDATES** Page 10

Technology, motivation debated in USD 383 race

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

This is the second story in a three-part series about the candidates for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board.



Hill

Matters of motivation, parental involvement and technological issues are topics of discussion for candidates for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board.

JOLEEN HILL

Joleen Hill, an incumbent finishing her second term, is a past board president and vice president and a K-State graduate.

She has three grown children who all attended Manhattan schools.

■ See **BOARD** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶STATE UNIVERSITIES MAY LOSE MILLIONS

TOPEKA (AP) — Decreas-ing enrollments and increasing costs at state universities prompted a committee Thursday to remove $6 million in proposed spending for the Kansas Board of Regents system.

The House Appropriations Committee endorsed a proposal to cut 0.8 percent from Gov. Bill Graves' recommended general-use budgets for all six regents institutions for the fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1.

Rep. Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing, said the cuts sent a message to universities to ease spending.

The committee had originally endorsed a $5.7-million reduction based on each school's tuition shortfalls. Under that proposal, the University of Kansas would have faced $3.4 million in cuts, and K-State would have suffered the second-largest cut, $1 million.

Under the new proposal, KU's cuts are $1.5 million, while K-State and Wichita State University face larger cuts.

One of the most important budget decisions legislators make each year is how much money to spend on state universities.

Reg-ents institutions account for 13.7 percent of all tax dollars spent.

Conservatives want to remove $100 million from Graves' budget proposals to permit large tax cuts. To meet their goals, they would have had to remove $13.7 million from the regents budget.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

UFM salaries allocation passes

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student Senate finished semester allocations to campus organizations Thursday night by giving UFM half the money it had requested.

However, the K-State administration has agreed to contribute the portion of the money that Senate cut from its allocation to UFM this year.

Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, introduced an amendment Feb. 7 that would have cut $10,350 in Senate funding for UFM salaries. Senate voted Thursday to allocate UFM $4,350 for salaries.

Carney received a commitment from the administration to pay more than half of UFM salaries next year, and the bill was again brought before Senate.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Senate, said UFM was an important part of this campus, and it should receive its full amount for salaries from Senate.

Carrie Edelman, agriculture senator, expressed concern that additional funding for UFM would only be available next year.

Senate sets precedents when funding groups, and it would be more difficult to add to next year's UFM budget, Edelman said.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said Senate should save money this year by accepting the administration's offer and funding UFM completely when it comes up for allocations again.

UFM had requested $13,000, and the Allocations Committee had recommended $11,700.

Senate's final allocation to UFM was $5,700, which included funding for salaries, postage, printing and honorariums.

While UFM was of interest to many senators, the bulk of the evening was spent on allocations to International Coordinating Council.

Nine student organizations in the ICC received funding. The groups

■ See **STUDENT** Page 10

Fighting racism through community service

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

As a college student in 1966, Anne Butler, interim director of women's studies, read a book that changed her life.

"'Coming of Age in Mississippi' was written by Anne Moody, a woman who was active in the civil-rights movement in the rural South," Butler said.

"Reading about her life changed my life because I realized everyone can do something for change no matter where they are."

Butler was a student at Eastern Kentucky University during the late 1960s. She said she would describe her involvement in the social change of this time period as grassroots participation.

"There had been several racial incidents at Eastern the year before I came to school," Butler said. "As a student, I became involved in community-service activities as a way to forge ties between the university and the community, which was predominantly white."

■ See **FACULTY** Page 10



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Anne Butler, interim director of women's studies, was in school after the passing of civil-rights legislation. She tried to help forge ties between Eastern Kentucky University and the surrounding community.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ TRIO PROGRAMS HELP DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

Students who come from low-income backgrounds and have parents without a college education are excelling in high schools and graduating from universities nationwide.

Because of the federally funded Trio programs, which were established by Congress in 1965, disadvantaged students are now preparing themselves for the future.

Kathy Greene, director of Educational Support Services, said 1,750 programs have been set up across the nation, and 700,000 students are involved each year.

"Historically, the Trio programs provide educational opportunities," said Lora Boyer, assistant director and coordinator of Upward Bound.

"The idea is that if you increase the educational level, you increase the chance to get out of the poverty," Boyer said.

The programs, which include Upward Bound, Student Support Services and Talent Search, were started at K-State in 1974.

Upward Bound is a program designed to help high-school students to stay and succeed in school.

Boyer said the program advises 72 high-school students in the Manhattan, Riley, Rock Creek and Junction City area.

"Over 90 percent of the participants who graduate choose to attend school," Boyer said.

"I feel very positive about the program. It helps a great deal," she said.

Boyer said Upward Bound helps students fill out college applications and provides a tutoring program.

To apply for the Trio programs, students must meet federal low-income guidelines, have learning or physical disabilities or be the first generation in their family to go to college.

Educational Support Services, the other existing program at K-State, works to advise undergraduates while they are attending the University.

Greene said the Trio programs are valuable to the American education system.

"Without these types of support programs, students at these levels would never be able to get a college degree," Greene said.

To celebrate the creation of the Trio programs, a National Trio Day was declared on Feb. 25.

Universities across the country are organizing open houses, assigning guest speakers and setting up information tables, Greene said.

This year, Educational Support Services has invited students who are involved in the Trio programs at K-State to a reception, which will be at 10 a.m. today at Holton Hall.

"We want to celebrate it to highlight our success record," Greene said.

"We've been around for a long time, and we want people to know about us," she said.

AMY ZIEGLER

▶ CASINO NIGHT, BALLROOM BLITZ WILL ROUND OUT CIRCLE K DISTRICT CONVENTION THIS WEEKEND

K-State's Circle K International chapter will be host to the Kansas District Convention this weekend.

Snehal Bhakta, president of Circle K International at K-State, said he expects 50 people from different colleges in Kansas to attend the convention.

"It's a chance for other clubs in Kansas to come to one central location and exchange ideas and have fun," he said.

The organization will have a number of events throughout the weekend, Bhakta said.

Opening ceremonies for the convention will begin at 8 tonight in the K-State Union Ballroom and will be followed by a casino night.

Free Circle K International money will be given out to those who bring a can of food or a coloring book, and there will be different tables to gamble at, Bhakta said.

The canned foods will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, and the coloring books will be donated to Manhattan Headstart Program, he said.

Workshops, a luncheon, governor's banquet and a ballroom blitz dance will be Saturday in the Union.

A farewell luncheon will conclude the convention in the Landon Room at Ramada Inn.

Bhakta said the organization is the largest worldwide service organization across college campuses.

"It's a real good opportunity to build in service, character and leadership," he said.

New members are always welcome to join the organization or attend a meeting, which are at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Union 204, Bhakta said.

"Here at K-State, the best way to learn about Circle K may not be to come to the convention but come to our meetings," he said.

"But I don't want to discourage anyone interested in not coming to the convention," Bhakta said.

CORI CORNELISON

DIALING FOR DOLLAR$



KSU Foundation's Telefund programs will be conducted nightly until Tuesday. The phones were operated Thursday night by students from the College of Engineering. Colleges rotate this duty every two to three nights.

Night of Telefund:	17
Evening total:	$38,120
Grand total:	$732,626

Source: Deanna Walker

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

At 1:35 p.m., James Stephney of 15 Jardine reported the theft of a bicycle from Jardine. Loss was $175.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 8 p.m., David Belcher of 2260 Westchester, Apt. 11, filed a report of robbery. A blue wallet with $200 and miscellaneous IDs and cards were taken.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

At 1:18 a.m., Kara Levely of 1010 Kearney St. reported a Clarion AM-FM stereo taken. Loss was $250. There was no damage to the vehicle.

At 1:36 a.m., Toosavili T. Ulutu of 1005 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested in Aggieville on charges of criminal damage to property, battery to a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $2,500.

At 2:30 a.m., Anjanette Nwkirk of 2245 Buckingham, Apt. 8, filed a report of theft in Aggieville of a brown purse with contents. Loss was $590.

At 2:33 a.m., Jennifer Herpich of 2629 Kimball Ave. filed a report of theft in Aggieville of a black leather jacket and a cream-colored purse. Loss of $425.

At 2:48 a.m., George A. Richards of 910 N. Manhattan Ave. was charged with DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The KSU Bloodmobile will continue today from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Union S ballroom.

Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

BULLETINS

■ **There will be an egg-drop contest** for high-school students from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Durland Hall Atrium.

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.

■ **Health Professions Advising Office** will have a wrap-up review session for the DAT, MCAT and OAT from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 015.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union bowling alley.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Campus Girl Scouts** will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 202.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web ✪
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

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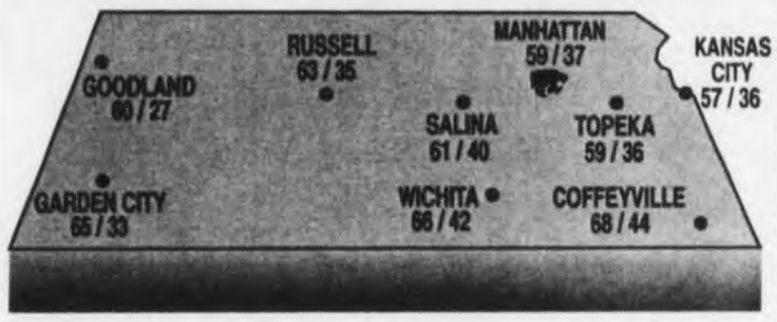
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DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



● DENVER 60 / 30 ● TULSA 51 / 45 ● OMAHA 51 / 28 ● ST. LOUIS 61 / 42

STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny. Breezy and warmer in the north central and western regions. Highs in the 50s in the east, from 60 to 65 in central regions and 65 to 70 out west.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Sunny. High in the mid- to upper 50s. Wind out of the southwest from 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

Windy, much warmer and mostly sunny. High from 70 to 75.

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You've Shot your friends, co-workers, families and significant others for the Royal Purple yearbook.

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Come to the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 28 and look at the Shoot Yourself proofs set up on a table outside the Stateroom cafeteria. At this time, you'll be able to order copies of your proofs ($7 for a 5x7 and $10 for an 8x10). You will also have the opportunity to purchase a 1995 Royal Purple yearbook for only $21, so grab your checkbook and reserve your yearbook now.

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▶ REMODELING

Marlatt B wing to feature suites, remodeled rooms

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Marlatt Hall will reopen its B wing the first of June for residents, but the rooms will have a new look.

"The rooms will look like you're walking into the Hilton Hotel," Gene Wiley, director of maintenance, said.

Many of the special or expanded rooms are complete with ceiling fans, wall-to-wall carpet, mini-blinds, dropped ceilings, cabinets and bookshelves, along with a personal bathroom, he said.

The rooms, which are on the first three floors, will have private bathrooms in each room, and each floor will have a laundry room that will be used only by the residents of that floor, Wiley said.

Lawson Harris, freshman in architecture and design, said he thinks the new rooms will increase the number of people who want to live in the residence halls.

"I think the suites would keep a lot more people in the halls, especially by having a private bathroom," he said.

Sybil Freeman, sophomore in elementary education, agrees with the importance of having privacy.

"I like having people around, but you need to have your own space. I grew up having my own room," she said.

The expanded rooms will allow more students to have that space.

The new rooms come in a variety of styles. Two of the styles involve converting three rooms into two separate living quarters.

Other designs are an L-shaped room or a rectangular-shaped room with a larger bathroom. The bathroom for the rectangular room contains more shelving and space. These are called expanded or special rooms.

The final design is to make the three rooms into a single living area for three people. One room becomes a sleeping area, the middle can be a living area and the third is two bathrooms. These are known as suites, Burgess said.

West and Haymaker halls have some suites and expanded rooms. The Haymaker rooms are full, and the demand is high for those rooms, Mateo Remsburg, assistant hall director for Haymaker, said.

Tim J. Hanzlik, junior in architectural engineering, said he would like to move into the new expanded rooms at Marlatt.

The room would cost him $85 a semester more than his current double-as-a-single room is costing him, he said. After looking at the rooms, Hanzlik said he decided the extra cost would be worth it.

For a student on the 20-meals-per-week plan paying with installments, an average residence-hall room will cost $1,710 next year, while the expanded rooms under the same scenario will be $2,020, said Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing for business operations.

Because the competition for the rooms is high, the residents for those rooms will be chosen on several criteria, Yoder said.

The first consideration is the number of semesters that the residents have lived in Marlatt. The date the $25 housing application fee was paid is next on the list. The earlier applicants get the fee paid, the more likely they are to get one of the rooms.

The leadership positions the person has taken place in either the hall or on their floor is another criteria, which is at the discretion of the hall director, Yoder said.

"Those criteria, by and large, have solved the problem," he said.

The work at Marlatt has met all safety codes and regulations and has been approved by both state and University officials. Each of the three floors has a handicapped-accessible room as well. All of the work in renovating has been done in-house, and nothing was contracted, Wiley said.

By doing the work in-house, Wiley estimated the costs have been cut by one-third to one-half. This allowed the flexibility to make changes in plans as it became necessary.

▶ RENT

Residence-hall rent to increase in fall

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

The cost of living in the residence halls will increase again next year.

The 4.7-percent increase will be used for a number of purposes, said Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services.

This is the first year that money will be put into the Facilities 2000 fund, which is a program for the residence halls to support capital improvements.

The money will be used for behind-the-wall improvements like plumbing, elevators and electrical repairs, Werring said.

The increase will also be used for salary, food and utility-cost increases and inflationary expenses, he said.

The housing department does not receive any funds from the state in the form of tax money for operating, salaries, repairs or maintenance. All of the money the department uses must come from the money students pay to live in the residence halls, Gene Wiley, director of maintenance, said.

In addition, when the state mandates salary increases or compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, they do not provide any funds to help meet those requirements, Werring said.

"We try to project what will happen so we can cover the bottom line," he said.

Wiley said the cost of running the residence halls has increased.

"We are not raising funds to do things. It's just expensive," Wiley said.

Ryan Haraughty, junior in wildlife biology, said residence halls just don't hold the appeal of luxury apartments.

"Dorms are getting to be less and less competitive," he said.

Haraughty said he would like to live somewhere other than the residence halls, but his class load does not allow him the time for cooking and cleaning.

Residence halls are trying to encourage students to return to the halls despite the price increase.

Haymaker Hall is having a poster campaign this week to remind residents to sign up for preferential rooms. The cartoon posters went up in the Haymaker lobby on Monday.

The posters, which resemble "The Far Side" cartoons, were designed to attract the attention of the residents so they would remember to sign a contract for next year, Mateo Remsburg, assistant hall director of Haymaker, said.

"We hope they will be more likely to come down and sign a contract," he said.

Returning residents will receive a personal note of recognition from Remsburg, their floor staff and Kim Winkler, Haymaker hall director.

"I feel we are very committed. Hopefully, it shows by the number of returns we have," he said.

Brian Story, freshman in business, said living in the residence halls has been a good experience as a freshman.

"They do a very good job," he said.

Story plans on moving out next year, but he said the price was not a factor in his decision.

Through his apartment hunting, Story said he found that it seems to cost around $200 to $215 a month, but you have to cook your own food and buy whatever else you might need, he said.

Michael Garcia, freshman undecided, said the residence-hall prices are economical, but there are other improvements that could be made.

"I think they're fairly reasonable since they include dinners, but I think the dinners could

■ See MAINTENANCE Page 8

NEW RESIDENCE-HALL FEES

The cost for a room in the residence halls with the 20-meal plan will increase by $75 next year.

Type of Room	Cost this year	Cost next year
Regular with a roommate	$1,610/semester	$1,685/semester
Double as a single	$2,000/semester	$2,075/semester

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ RECREATION

HGB to sponsor free Mardi Gras dance in Boyd Hall

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

The genuine Mardi Gras celebration may be in New Orleans, but the residents of Boyd Hall plan to have a little party of their own Saturday night.

Jenny Graff, Hall Governing Board social chair and sophomore in agricultural economics, said the second annual Mardi Gras dance will be in a decorated Boyd Hall basement.

The free dance is being sponsored by HGB and will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Graff said the dance will be different in a couple of aspects this year.

She said some men from Marlatt Hall volunteered to DJ the dance, in contrast to last year's jazz ensemble music.

"We wanted more of a dance atmosphere, and we didn't want it to be the same," she said.

Michelle Cortese, sophomore in animal science, said the DJs will be playing requests and general popular music.

"A lot of people didn't dance last year to the jazz ensemble," Cortese said. "I think the variety of the music will be suited to everyone."

Graff said HGB had a number of things in mind when it decided to sponsor the dance.

"We needed to have an activity where people could get together and just meet people, have a good time and relieve some stress," she said.

Graff also said this year's dance will be open to anyone living in any of the residence halls. Last year's Mardi Gras dance was only open to residents of Strong Complex.

Jennifer Higerd, HGB treasurer and sophomore in political science, said the festive atmosphere should provide students with a good time.

"This year, we're hoping a lot more people come over from other residence halls," Higerd said.

Graff also said Mardi Gras may be replaced with something new if there is not a good turnout.

"We hope that we get a major response, because sometimes you don't get people to respond," she said. "People just don't come."

She also said Boyd Hall residents are excited about the opportunity to be the site of such a big event.

"It's a big deal for us to have so many people invited," Graff said. "We feel big pressure for the response, since this is our first time to undertake something so big."

Graff said she hopes for about 200 people to attend the event.

"It will be a great time," she said. "The more people we have, the more fun it will be."

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

More insurance plans easier on students

The Student Health Advisory Council wants students to be able to choose from three plans with different degrees of coverage.

K-State students could be getting more health-care options.

The University only offers one student health plan. The addition of more choices could be very beneficial to students.

The biggest downfall of the current student insurance is that it has only one plan.

If a K-State students cannot afford the plan, then they have to either go without or get insured by an outside company.

The Student Health Advisory Council wants students to be able to choose from three plans with different degrees of coverage.

Most importantly, it has three different price ranges.

One good characteristic that would be carried over from the current system is that insurance still would not be a prerequisite for enrollment.

Unlike the system at the University of Kansas, if students do not want insurance at K-State, they are not forced to carry it.

It would be beneficial to K-State if more students could afford health insurance.

An effective way of allowing affordability would be to have several plans to fit different budgets.

Disadvantaged students get a chance

Feb. 25. It will be a significant day for those of us who are Trio alumnae.

Thirty years ago, Congress established and funded Trio programs. This would mean "first-generation low-income young Americans would have an opportunity to aspire for a college education and fulfill their dreams of making a difference in life."

For those of you who grew up in an environment in which a college education was an ultimate destiny, Trio Day may not seem that important. But I encourage you to think about the 1986 Congressional Resolution on National Trio Day.

Trio Day focuses the nation's attention on the needs of disadvantaged young people and adults aspiring to improve their lives, to the necessary investment if they are to become contributing citizens of the country, which would be wasted if that investment is not made.

When I was growing up in a housing project, I never thought about college. It was an environment that could only encourage "maybe getting a high-school education" but definitely getting a job to cover the bills.

In high school, I can remember my classmates making plans to attend college. They had aspirations of being doctors, lawyers, counselors and teachers. There were no college plans or career aspirations for me. All I knew was I had a low ACT score, and college didn't seem feasible. My goal was to get a job to pay the bills and survive.

I was fortunate that I was able to save some money from part-time jobs and take one class in creative writing, which was my area of interest. By taking that one class, I came in contact with people who supported my decision to continue with pursuing a college education.

I also came in contact with my first Trio program that supported my college development. That Trio program was Educational Supportive Services.

Because of the cultural, economic and gender biases within my primary and secondary schools, I was not proficient in mathematics. Through Educational Supportive Services, I was able to obtain peer tutoring, which assisted me in understanding the approaches and strategies in doing mathematics.

I was able to do better, participate in my class and receive a passing grade so I could achieve my degree.

During my junior year, I also had the opportunity to be involved with the Trio program in another capacity. As a student teacher for Upward Bound's Summer Bridge program, I was able to work with first-generation college students who were making the transition to college.

The program provided academic and study-skills development along with helping students build their cultural identities. In addition, the program focused on building math and science competency. I also teamed students with community and faculty mentors, which is another important component of the Trio program.

BARBARA BAKER

GUEST COLUMN

Since I was a first-generation college student, I know it is crucial for the first-generation college student to have mentors and role models.

Even though it is exciting being the first to aspire toward college in the family, it is also very scary and unpredictable. Often the student may be from an environment that prescribes to the philosophy of everyday food and shelter survival, so college may not be encouraged or supported. There is also no history or example within the family or even within some of the community living areas of college success to admire and aspire to.

One of my first college teachers gave me an exemplary example of Trio role modeling. He was a well-known playwright, and I never thought he would take a black girl from the housing project seriously with an amateur play. But he did. He spent many hours of one-on-one individualized teaching with me. I knew he cared, and I knew he had faith in my talent and abilities. That's one of the reasons why I'm a Trio alumna today.

Now as an Academic Counselor Services Coordinator at K-State, it has been very rewarding for me to see how Trio programs have developed. Not only is peer tutoring offered, but there are classes on critical thinking and leadership. It has been very pleasing for me to see my Trio students in class processing their critical-thinking skills and applying their thoughts on leadership, which is essential to a critical thinker. This will benefit communities in the future.

Trio programs also include the Ronald E. McNair Post Baccalaureate Achievement Program and Talent Search. The McNair program encourages minority and/or first-generation college students to pursue doctoral degrees in math and science. Talent Search assists middle- and high-school students with exploring their educational and career options.

Since I was a first-generation college student, I know it is crucial for the first-generation college student to have mentors and role models.

For those who might believe Trio programs give wasted support and opportunities to people who are not college material, ask yourself what prospects life would hold for you if you hadn't gotten the opportunity to go to college and pursue the career you have a passion for.

If you have a talent for computers, music, writing, art or whatever, ask yourself where that talent would be if someone — a teacher, a friend, a counselor, a parent or whoever — hadn't believed in your talent. If your family has a business and you are looking forward to being a part of that business once you graduate, ask yourself where your career aspirations would be without that business.

If you answered these questions honestly and sincerely, then you will have an indication how important Trio programs are to these students.

On Feb. 24, Educational Supportive Services at K- State will have an anniversary commemoration in support of National Trio Day on Feb. 25.

I encourage everyone to visit Holton 201 at 10 a.m. to get to know more about the program and how it successfully affects students' academic progress.

There's an African proverb that says it takes a village to raise a child. I also believe it takes a village to groom and mentor a student.

Trio programs give a deep meaning to this thought, because if a village does groom and mentor a student, that village gets a self-empowered individual and community leader back.

Barbara Baker
Academic Services Coordinator and counselor for Educational Services

Tolerance doesn't mean being spineless

During this school year, there has been an ongoing controversy over how to define the concept of tolerance and especially how it is defined in the Christian faith.

The latest eruption in the debate stemmed from a columnist on this page defining tolerance in today's context as "spineless."

This was apt to bring about some reply from the campus community, but the most surprising source of it came from people who claim to be Christians.

It was confusing to me why people who claim the same set of beliefs could have their real beliefs so diametrically opposed.

While I realize that not everyone on campus claims to be Christian, I wanted to discover why those who do were in disagreement.

So I took it upon myself to discover the meaning of these concepts from the source of Christianity — the Bible.

I do not intend to present my own definition of tolerance, love or any other word that is in a current state of redefinition because I do not believe my definition is any better than anyone else's. Because we live in a country where freedom of thought is still protected, I do not intend to tell anyone how to think.

I am simply questioning the basis of those who claim to be Christian and dispute what Jesus Christ said and did in regard to love and tolerance.

However, since Christianity is objectively defined and presented in the Bible, and any deviation from this source simply creates another subjective religion, there is no way to define these concepts for the Christian other than according to the Bible because it is the source of Christianity.

In addition, I challenge those who intend to participate in this debate to include scriptural reference with their argument as evidence so that there is no confusion over their basis for a certain point.

Let me be very clear what I intend to do: I am not forcing my beliefs on anyone, nor do I believe that my beliefs are any better than anyone else's.

I am simply questioning the basis of those who claim to be Christian and dispute what Jesus Christ said and did in regard to love and tolerance.

At the crux of the debate is how Christ defined tolerance.

It appears that many believe that since Christ "preached love to the masses" and his greatest commandment was "Love your neighbor as yourself" that Christians should tolerate any and all behavior because of love.

If one believed that this was the case, why should murder be wrong to the Christian?

Although this is an extreme case, what difference is there between murder and lying, since both are sins according to the Bible?

If one is to create a new set of morality for each action, then one has just created a new religion and must then embark on the "My religion is better than yours" crusade, a difficult task in an era of cynicism and agnosticism.



JEREMY STEPHENS

Using this extreme case, are Christians called to let murder slide because of the "don't judge" clause and just love the murderer for who he is and look past what he did? Surely not, for Christ himself was crucified alongside two murderers, and he only forgave the one who asked for repentance.

The one thing Christ never did while on earth was give anyone license to continue to sin on the basis of tolerance. This also necessitates a definition of sin, which the Bible does.

For those who claim to be Christian, it is your responsibility to know what sin is. "For I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you." (Psalm 119:11)

While some may believe that we should look past other's shortcomings because we are mature and educated, Christ never taught this.

He preached love to the masses, but not an earthly love between people that sought to approve all behavior, but rather a love for Christ. "Anyone who loves his father or mother more than me is not worthy of me." (Matthew 10: 37)

It was not Christ's intent to make everyone live in harmony and peace with lots of love and the current concept of tolerance. In Luke 12:51 he said, "I did not come to bring peace, but division."

Many argue that when Christ said "Judge not, lest ye be judged" this gives license for everyone to set their own morality.

However, Christ applied this teaching in a different manner.

When Christ was faced with dealing with the Pharisees who were about to stone an adulterer in John 8:7, he told them "Let him who is without sin throw the first stone."

But more importantly, he didn't stop there. He then told the woman, in John 8:11, "I also do not condemn you, but go and sin no more."

The commandment to "Love your neighbor as yourself" has been used to validate certain kinds of behavior as well.

However, this command has nothing to do with the behavior of others but one's own.

It originated in the Law of Moses (Leviticus 19:18) and commands "Do not seek revenge or bear a grudge against one of your people, but love your neighbor as yourself," and appears in the New Testament with the parable of the Good Samaritan, neither of which deal with actions by others, but rather, to use a contemporary term, "Get-Even-With-'Em-ism."

So although Christ preached love, he did not validate tolerance of sinful behavior in the name of love because love denotes discipline and mercy (Proverbs 13:24), not a "spineless" tolerance.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **DRINKING**

Night of bowling doesn't cut it

Dear editor,

I am a faithful reader of the Collegian, like many students, and I would like to respond to the letters titled "Story was irresponsible" and "Alcohol could lead to death." I know that when the article "Finally 21, Finally Legal" was published, it would surely spark some responses, but gee wiz, both John Lyle and Rene Delehanty appear as if they had 16 shots and seven beers before writing their letters.

I understand that both of them had feasible points, and I would like to express my condolences to them about their friends and people they have known who have died of alcohol-related poisoning. However, I don't agree with their observations about the events of Kent Hamilton's 21st birthday.

I am confused about Lyle's statements that this type of journalism is not responsible. I have personally seen several other half-brained individuals participating in this sort of event, which apparently Mr. Lyle doesn't think occurs at KU. In my opinion, the Collegian wasn't promoting, but rather reporting. Even Delehanty noted the story in the Manhattan Mercury about alcohol-related reporting. Although she must not have very good friends, because I don't know any friends that would care that little about your well-being in that similar situation to leave you with a trash can and call it good enough. Yes, I was up with Kent for most of the time that he was passed out, except to go to my classes the next day, but someone was always in the room with him until I got back. Delehanty said she thought that the article should have been written about celebrating your 21st birthday at K-State's bowling alley. Maybe it's just that I don't bowl regularly, but do you get carded when you bowl? I thought I heard somewhere about not striking out at the checkout desk. Seriously, we all know what turning 21 enables you to do that legally couldn't get done, and I'm not trying to go bowling.

"I am confused about Lyle's statements that this type of journalism is not responsible."

BEN TOWNER
junior in pre-law

In conclusion, I am glad that both of these people are concerned with alcohol poisoning, but to Mr. Lyle and Ms. Delehanty, I don't care what the people at KU think. Maybe it wouldn't be a good idea to go to the bars on March 4 if you don't want to see a "half-brain" in a night of drunken debauchery.

Ben Towner
junior in pre-law

▶ **PARKING**

Let students vote on proposal

Dear editor,

I am a student here at K-State. I pay tuition, and I pay to park. Therefore, I believe that I should voice my opinion on this parking garage issue. Here it is point-blank. I do not want to pay for this garage. I don't think that I should be forced to pay for this garage, either. As others have stated, there is room to park behind Weber, and there is room to park in the parking area across from Memorial Stadium.

Already, I have spoken to several people who do not want to pay for this garage, and I sincerely believe that this campus-wide vote for the garage is a great idea. It is our money that SGA is spending, and we should have a voice in how it is spent. Let's do a vote. Let's show the SGA how we feel about its garage.

"It is our money that SGA is spending, and we should have a voice in how it is spent. Let's do a vote."

CHRISTIAN MCMANAMAN
freshman in business administration

Christian McManaman
freshman, business administration

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered

▶ **REVIEW**

Parents need theater

Dear editor,

I am writing in regard to Russell Fortmeyer's column on Feb. 17. There are parents going to school who are paying as much money as you are, therefore they would also be considered "students."

"Sure, I also thought Aladdin's production was really bad, but my daughter seemed to enjoy it."

IVONEE ZALDUMBIE
senior in advertising

These parents can hardly ever attend events such as plays, music concerts and other serious events that go on in McCain, because it is either hard to find a babysitter or just hard to trust one. That's enough of a good reason to bring stuff that will entertain the children of students. That way, we can have family time doing something besides watching television, going to the movies and playing at the park.

Sure, I also thought Aladdin's production was really bad, but my daughter seemed to enjoy it. I believe McCain is using "my money" too, to entertain "my" children.

You probably didn't have a childhood and will never make your children happy with such an attitude. Whoever said that twenty-something students do not enjoy stuff made for children, probably not Aladdin's production, but I'm sure many of them would enjoy other children productions.

If you don't like McCain productions, you can always go somewhere else and pay for it anyway. It is not like we get to go in for free. And if you don't like reviewing for bad productions, you'd better get another job, because you won't always get to review what you like.

I agree that McCain needs to improve the quality of its productions, but I support their productions targeted to children. After all, they are also using some of "my money."

Ivonne Zaldumbide
senior in advertising

▶ **PARKING**

Garage would be useful

Dear editor,

This is not just another letter about the parking situation. There has been a lot of discussion lately about the proposal to build a parking garage. Many of the views are from the student perspective and assume that students will have to shoulder the bill for the facility. But this is an issue that affects faculty and staff as well as students and, as far as I know, the proposal did not specify the method of payment.

As a staff person at K-State as well as a student, I believe I can offer a different perspective.

There is a lack of parking near many of the buildings on the south side of campus. I don't feel that people who are employed by K-State should have to park on the north side of campus and walk 15 minutes to their office. In the winter, it is often dark by the time an employee leaves work. Most staff people cannot afford reserved parking stalls on their salaries. Currently, I walk to campus, but if I remained employed at K-State until retirement, I do not know if I would continue to be able to do so.

If an employee's schedule differs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., it is virtually impossible to find a place to park in faculty-staff or general lots. Parking off-campus is not a solution because it is discourteous to the residents, and many neighborhoods have taken action to prevent parking on the streets bordering K-State. If an employee has a doctor appointment, wants to attend a child's school program, wants to meet a friend at lunch or run errands at lunch, it is impossible to return to campus and find a parking place. Since I walk, I have not purchased a parking permit. There are times, however, when circumstances require me to drive. Then I must find a place in the metered lot. This is not easy, especially when half of the lot is blocked for an event in the Union.

"As a staff person at K-State as well as a student, I believe I can offer a different perspective."

LAURIE KIFER
senior in journalism and mass communications

Since the new art museum will soon attract more people to the south side of campus, and other plans for the future include increasing the convention capabilities of the Union, it is imperative that steps be taken to provide adequate parking facilities. It is past time for a parking garage at K-State. Perhaps those who feel that people are just lazy will be willing to continue to walk from the north lots so I can park my car a little bit closer to my office.

Laurie Kifer
senior in journalism and mass communications

▶ **TOLERANCE**

Tolerance only goes so far

Dear editor,

Two plus two is four. I believe this is a fact. Of course, I have learned to accept and tolerate those who believe two plus two equals five. Far be it from me to force my beliefs and convictions upon anyone else. Who am I to say that the answer is four and not five? Yes, it is fine for me to believe in four, but at the same time, what business do I have forcing my conclusion on others?

Accepting the answer of those who believe the answer to be five of six will help us all get along better in this quickly changing world where lifestyles, faiths and views on arithmetic are diverse.

In fact, I have no problem giving these people the highly respected banking positions they have been denied for too long. Denying people a job because they believe differently than the institution they work for is both ludicrous and highly unfair.

In fact, letting a wider array of people with different arithmetical beliefs into the bank will allow more people to see the transcendent acceptance that the said bank professes to believe in.

"The problem with absolute tolerance is it flies in the face of reason."

CRAIG DODGE
freshman undecided

True, the absolute right and wrong will be abolished, and the financial institution will be falling apart because it is contradicting itself, but it will be tolerant.

The problem with absolute tolerance is it flies in the face of reason.

We have to come to grips with the idea that there are absolutes, there is a right and wrong, and not every idea is a good idea. Although it may be old-fashioned, I believe that the basis of right and wrong is the Bible, and not a morally ambiguous social majority.

"It's not right, and no amount of pretty packaging is going to change my mind."

CRAIG DODGE
freshman undecided

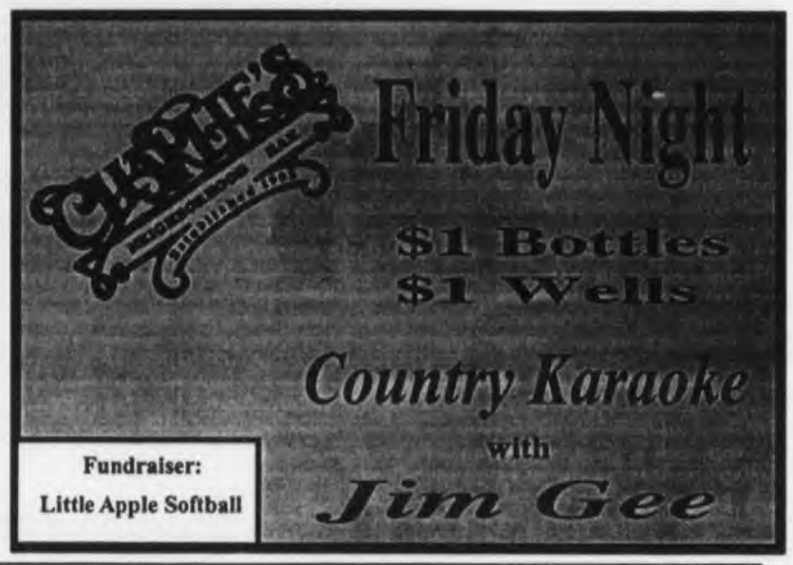
I believe in following the example of Jesus Christ, loving the sinner and offering a way of escape from sin.

To me, calling lying, homosexuality, sex outside of marriage and murder anything but wrong is the equivalent of accepting my bank statement with the banker believing two plus two as five.

It's not right, and no amount of pretty packaging can make me be tolerant of it.

Craig Dodge
freshman undecided

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Folk & Blues
No Cover
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Brett King
Musical Comedy
9 p.m. - ?
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39th Annual
KSU Rodeo
February 24, 25, 26, 1995
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Manhattan, Kansas

Tonight.....7:30 p.m.....*PERFORMANCE*
Following rodeo.....*Rodeo DANCE at KICKERS*
Saturday.....1 & 7:30 p.m....*PERFORMANCES*
1 p.m.....*KIDS DAY AT THE Rodeo*
7 p.m.....*MISS Rodeo K-STATE Coronation*
Following rodeo - *Rodeo DANCE at KICKERS*
Sunday.....1 p.m.....*KSU Rodeo FINALS*
10 a.m.....*FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS Church Service*

TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Adult - $5 Kids 12 & under - $3
AT THE DOOR
Adult - $6 Kids 12 & under - $3.50

TICKET OUTLETS
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• Vanderbilt's - Wamego
• Roy Frey Western or Vanderbilt's - Topeka
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For more information, contact Randy Raub 532-1240 or Steve Frazier 539-8585.

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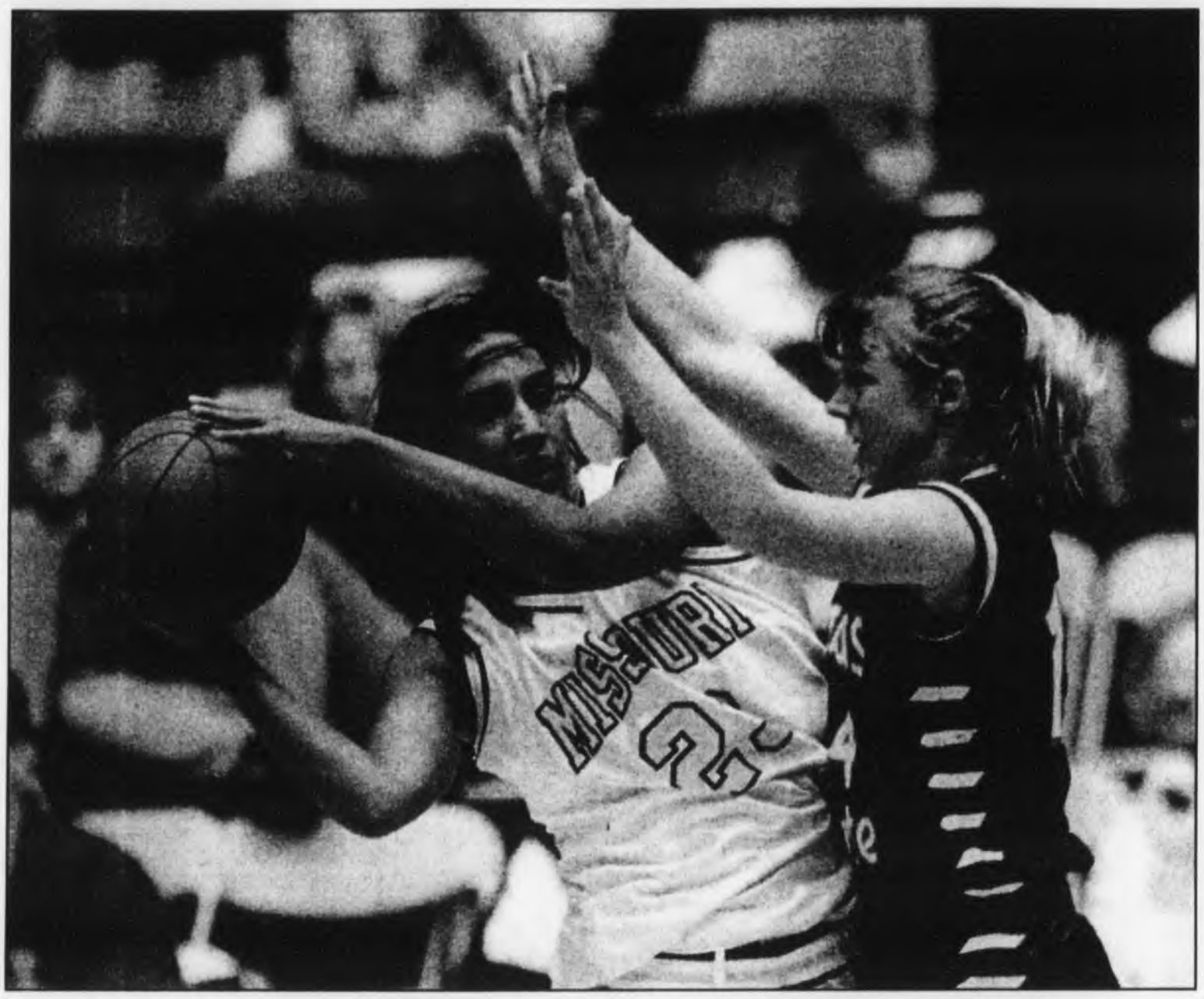


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4. Da Boyz & Da Girls	(3-0)
5. Pink Tacos	(4-0)



K-State wing Kjersten Larson applies pressure to a Missouri player during K-State's 70-60 loss to the Tigers in Columbia on Jan. 29.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Cats to square off against MU, CU

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team will play its final games of the regular season this weekend in a homestand that may decide their postseason fate.

The Cats will be host to Missouri tonight at 7 and then play Colorado Sunday afternoon at 2.

Both teams won their home games against K-State by 10 points.

The Buffaloes pulled out a 76-66 win Jan. 27, and the Cats dropped to Missouri 70-60 two days later.

Post defense will be crucial in Friday's game against the Tigers.

"Missouri has two really good players, Nikki Smith and Erika Martin, in the post," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"They both had close to 20 points against us over there. We'll have to do a better job of putting pressure on the ball and playing post defense."

The more formidable of the two opponents comes in Sunday. The third-ranked Colorado Buffaloes will be bringing in a balanced scoring attack and high optimism.

"It wouldn't surprise me if Colorado wins it all," Agler said.

"They're definitely a Final Four team."

"They've just got everything you need. They've got good perimeter players, and they've got really strong post play."

The Cats played Colorado tight in Boulder, tying the score with 11:44 remaining.

But three consecutive three-point shots by Amy Palmer put the game away.

"We don't really do anything different than with anyone else," Agler said.

"We've always, for some reason, played them well, and I wouldn't be surprised if we see the same thing Sunday. We'll have to do a good job controlling the tempo, but if we can do that, I feel we can be right with them."

This weekend's games could have a great effect on K-State's seed in the Big Eight Tournament.

By winning both games, the Cats could finish as high as third in the conference.

Losing both games could drop the team as low as sixth.

Both games could be important in the race for an NCAA Tournament berth as well.

"We've got to win Friday, because to get to postseason play, you've got to have a .500 record or better on your conference," Agler said.

"If we could beat Colorado, not only would that be a win in the conference, but we'd beat a team that's really powerful. That would greatly enhance our chances."

Even though a win against Colorado would be nice, Agler said the Cats can't look beyond Missouri.

"We are not looking by Missouri in any kind of fashion, because they whipped us over there," he said.

"Our ladies know that for us to have any shot at all, they have to finish .500 or better in the conference, so we have to take care of business Friday."

▶ COLUMN

Track can be an enjoyable experience

Sports fans have a golden opportunity to watch some of the best athletes in the nation perform this weekend, but some might miss it.



WESS HUDELSON

For the first and possibly the last time, the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships will be in Ahearn Field House Today and Saturday.

K-State's Gwen Wentland, the best female high jumper in the United States, and Petar Malesev, the best collegiate male high jumper, will be on display along with dozens of other NCAA qualifiers.

Sports fans generally only pay attention to track and field in Olympic years or when something negative in the sport occurs, such as athletes failing drug tests.

However, if given a chance, fans can enjoy the sport and possibly establish an admiration for one of the few sports in the world where a referee can't decide the outcome.

OK, I hear the usual excuses like "Track is boring," or "It takes too long."

The blame for this can be split between the sports fans and the sport itself.

Fans just don't expose themselves to track-and-field news.

Additionally, fans who are addicted to contact sports like football and basketball get bored when there's no violence involved.

The people who conduct track meets are to blame because track meets just aren't fan-friendly.

"Track is the only sport in the world where fans honestly don't know what the score is," Nebraska track coach Gary Pepin said. "I think we need to do a better job of letting the fans know what is going on."

Track meets appear to be a three-ring circus. The heights and distances of the field events are usually clearly displayed on signs, but the problem with those is that fans have three signs flashing results at them at the same time, and it becomes overwhelming.

Team scores are also a problem. Most fans don't have any idea of what the team standings are unless they have been diligently keeping track of results on their own.

Fans who actually understand how to score a meet are a rarity as well, even though it is simple.

(The top eight finishers in each event will be awarded points in this order: 10, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 point for eighth place.)

Ever started watching basketball in the middle of the game on television and get frustrated because the station won't show the score? That's what fans are up against at most track meets.

Becoming fan-friendly creates a double-edged sword for the sport, though. If officials only run one event at a time, then the meet drags on for hours, and boredom sets in.

This is where the job of the public-address announcer is vital.

While such events as the high jump may take more than an hour to complete, the event is usually won or lost on the last few jumps.

Therefore, the announcer needs to draw attention to events that are near completion.

Organizers need to schedule events so they don't all end at the same time.

My advice to fans who plan to attend the Big Eight Indoor Championships this weekend is to think ahead.

The meet runs from 9 a.m. to approximately 8 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. on Saturday. That might be too much to ask of anybody.

Try to find out some information on the individuals or events you would like to see and when they take place.

Better yet, try to find a time when several events you may be interested in take place in a row.

If you aren't planning to attend, you should seriously reconsider calling yourself a sports fan, because you will miss some of the greatest athletes in college athletics.

▶ TENNIS

Cats to face Lobos

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

The K-State tennis team is looking to get back on track after a two-week layoff.

After a disappointing 0-2 trip to Utah, K-State coach Steve Bietau said his Wildcats hope to turn things around on their own playing surface.

The team claimed victory in only one match on the road trip. In No. 1 doubles, Karina Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole captured a 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 win over Angie Olson and Linda Engblom of Utah.

"We really struggled out there as a team," Bietau said.

"I think we have to learn how to be tougher, play smarter and be a lot more competitive. When we do those things, we will be a lot more successful."

Coming into town Saturday is the Cats' next opponent, the New Mexico Lobos.

New Mexico, a member of the Western Athletic Conference, is ranked ninth in the Central region rankings, three spots below K-State.

Leading the way for the Lobos is Angela Skrbic, the No. 30th-ranked player in the region.

K-State has a bigger weapon, though, in Kuregian. Despite a three-match losing streak in singles, Bietau said he looks for improvements from his all-American.

"When it comes to Karina, we're not in a panic state yet," Bietau said.

"She lost to two very good players and played one very poor match. We have to keep things in perspective, though. Any time a player isn't playing well, you have to do the things that work out any problems. She has been working a lot on her stroke. We need her to feel better about the way she's playing."

The match against New Mexico is K-State's final home match until the Big Eight Conference season begins.

Bietau said that the next month of play is important for his team.

"The matches coming up for us mean a lot to this team," Bietau said.

"We need to start getting things together before the conference season starts. Our next major concern is Big Eight play. Anything we do before we start the conference in April can make a big difference for us."

Saturday's action is scheduled for noon at the Cottonwood Club.



K-State pitcher Eric Yanz tries to beat a Missouri Western player to first base during K-State's sweep of the Griffons Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

K-State to play in Louisiana during weekend

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The K-State baseball team got its first taste of victory Wednesday night after sweeping a doubleheader from Missouri Western.

Now Coach Mike Clark just hopes his Wildcats keep that winning appetite.

"I hope the guys have a nice taste in their mouths after Wednesday night, because I want them to get hungry for this weekend," Clark said. "I want them to stay hungry for it and continue to do the things we need to do like we did Wednesday night."

What K-State did Wednesday night was put together solid performances both on the mound and at the plate, resulting in 6-4 and 10-3 victories against the Griffons.

Newcomer Steve Pearce gave the Cats four solid innings from the mound, as he allowed just four hits and two runs while striking out two. But picking up the win for K-State was Adam Novak.

The second game of the evening saw K-State record a more convincing win as the Cats scored 10 runs on 15 hits.

But despite the Cats' impressive performance Wednesday, Clark said his team will have to be prepared for this weekend's Lake Area Classic in Lake Charles, La.

"We've got to come out and have a good weekend this next weekend," he said. "Both Creighton and McNeese State are excellent. It's a good test for us. It's the type of competition that's going to prepare us for the Big Eight Conference.

"They'll either show us this weekend what we need to continue to work on, or they'll show us, hey, if we compete with these guys, we can beat these guys."

WEEKEND

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 24, 1995

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

This is all true. Well, almost true. Kind of true. Just a bit of truth. Actually, there's more truth in the Enquirer.

Today's blue-light special: authentic Mark Twain Memorial Bridge pieces

Free to good home: historic bridge. Some assembly required.

The Missouri Highway and Transportation Department is looking for a new owner for the Mark Twain Memorial Bridge in Hannibal, Mo.

The bridge is scheduled to be replaced after 60 years of carrying highway traffic over the Mississippi River in Samuel Clemens' hometown.

It's a good deal for the right person, said Randall Dawdy, the department's historic bridge coordinator.

The department will even take the bridge apart and leave it in a nice, neat pile for the new owner.

But it will be up to the new owner to move it and rebuild it.

The 2,637-foot bridge was built in 1934 by the Mount Vernon and Union Bridge Construction companies at a cost of about $600,000.

It will continue to carry two lanes of U.S. 36 traffic over the river until a bigger, four-lane replacement can be completed sometime in 1998 or 1999.

I've got it! Let's get this bridge, move it to K-State and put it up in front of Memorial Stadium to hide the parking garage inside.

We could then turn the road surface of the bridge into a grass playing field, effectively doubling the existing green space.

The Parking Task Force has said this may be a possibility, but the feasibility study will not be done until sometime in 2009.

Air Force no longer able to fly the friendly skies of West Virginia county

The Air Force has surrendered to a small Appalachian county that voted to close its airspace in protest over an unpaid bill.

The federal government will reimburse Morgan County, W.Va., $10,900 for responding to the crash of an Air National Guard C-130 in October 1992, Rep. Bob Wise said Wednesday.

The County Commission had voted to close its airspace to all federal aircraft until it received the money.

"If all goes as planned, perhaps the skies over Morgan County can be opened once again very soon," Wise joked in making the announcement.

"It proves to us that the American system truly does work," said County Commissioner Phil Maggio. "I'm sure our taxpayers will be pleased."

Maybe it's about time to close the airspace above the K-State campus to state government aircraft until they stop taking more tuition money from us each year.

Everybody cut footloose; Sunday dancing is back

Dancing fools will no longer have to waltz out of town every Sunday to get their thrills.

The Hereford, Texas, City Commission voted 6-1 Monday to repeal a 1956 ban on Sunday dancing in this Texas Panhandle town of 14,623.

Rumaldo Garcia, a dance-hall operator who led the repeal effort, said many people had been taking their Sunday two-steps to nearby communities.

"I don't see why these surrounding towns should get the money," he told the commission.

Others weren't exactly kicking up their heels.

"I'm just concerned about the family values in this time," said Commissioner Dennis Hicks, who cast the lone "nay" vote.

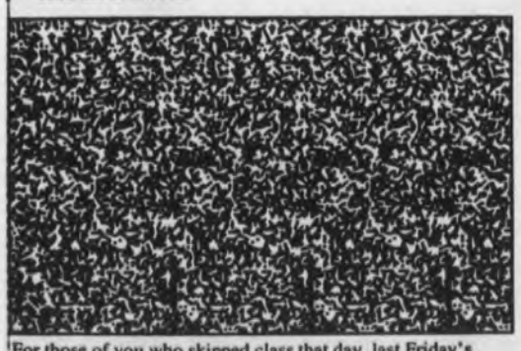
"If people want to dance, let them go to a place that allows that," Hicks said.

It reminds me of that eighth-grade film classic "Footloose."

As hipster-rebel Ren MacCormack (Kevin Bacon) said, "This is our time to dance."

Smatterings were not sponsored by the number 21.

MIGRAINE



For those of you who skipped class that day, last Friday's Migraine was really, really cool.

TIRED OF THE MEAT MARKET?

Alternatives to traditional singles' scene do exist

STORY BY NIKOLA ZYTKOW

ART BY JUSTIN STAHLMAN

Looking into a crystal ball or calling the psychic hot line won't bring you any closer to the date of your dreams.



But joining volunteer groups, hanging out at weddings and even going to church might.

"A good place to meet women is at weddings," Norm Sedillo, senior in pre-medicine, said. "At weddings everyone is in the mood for love. They're smitten."

Sedillo said amidst all the kissing and bouquet tossing, the women often start to think about their future and wonder if they'll ever get married.

"That's when I show up and say, 'Hey babe,'" Sedillo said.

Jimmy Dean, sophomore in psychology, said he likes to meet women at church, in between praising the Lord, of course.

"You can really tell a church girl from a club hoppin' girl. They talk differently and carry themselves differently," he said.

Colleen Walton, senior in English literature, is one of those women who said she enjoys going to church singles groups, as well as the coffee shops and restaurants.

"You meet the right kind of people there — the creative thinkers," Walton said.

Walton said she likes to stay away from the bars and club scenes because of the raunchy atmosphere and come-on lines generated at some of the places.

"They're usually stupid or corny," she said of the pickup lines some guys use. "They usually come from people that are desperate and definitely not creative — the kinds of people you wouldn't want to hang around. I usually just tell them I'm dating someone. I lie, laugh or just ignore them."

But responses to these lines vary.

"It really depends on the person. If they are cute, they can get away with it," Jennifer Hubener, senior in human resource management, said.

Scott Smith, sophomore in horticulture, said it makes him sick that some guys actually approach women in that fashion.

"If I were a female, and a guy approached me like that, I'd feel cheap, degraded. I'd slap them or throw a drink in their face," Smith said.

"Men like that are very, very uneducated. They've got to live in the sticks to use that. They've gotta have some teeth missing, and their mom and dad have to be brother and sister," he added, half-laughing.

But bad pickup lines are not confined to men only, said Vrenda Pritchard, a faculty member in veterinary medicine.

Pritchard, who likes to go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, said she sees women up there with thong body suits and G-strings and said she thinks they sometimes try to look helpless to pick up men.

"They play all helpless, like they don't know how anything works," she said.

Although she does admit that the Rec is a good place to meet people. Simply asking someone to spot you or asking the mechanics of a certain machine can be a good icebreaker, she said.

"You could say, for example, 'Would you watch my form?' while performing a certain exercise or lifting weights."

Pritchard said she's had people pick up on her there, and she even dated some of them.

Whether you're at a bar or a wedding, approaching the person of your dreams is always tough.

"Pickup lines nowadays come after a little bit of observation," Keith Collier, K-State graduate, said. He said this observation can vary from a couple of minutes to an hour, however long it takes to think of something original to say.

"If you see they're already interested in you — a certain glance or blatant stare — that's when you can go for the lines," he said.

"Compliment something about her, something original. If she looks like she spent a lot of time getting her nails done with jewelry in it and everything, tell her they look good. Basically compliment anything that looks like it took some extra preparation. Women love when a man pays attention to details."

Collier said he recently had an opportunity to use this line. When he saw the woman was receptive of his advances, he said to her, "Oh, and I don't see any rings on those fingers."

"This lets her know your intentions as well as shows her respect by making sure she's not with anyone else," Collier said.

Collier can testify to the success rate of this technique even out of the club scene. Recently, he has become involved in some volunteer work.

"You've got to get involved with a volunteer group. It's a chance to meet eligible, single people that are doing something positive. Oh, and believe me — there's a lot of good-looking women out there," he said.

Collier volunteers his time teaching elementary students the importance of staying in school. Meanwhile, he said he gets to know the counselors and teachers.

"I just met three women this way. One of them is a first-grade teacher," he said.

Smith, on the other hand, said he likes the outdoor atmosphere when meeting people.

"The park, definitely the park. You usually go with friends," Smith said. "If there's someone there that I'd want to draw attention to running or something, I'd start jogging over to them and ask if they want to play Frisbee with us."

Sounds innocent enough — as does the library, a place where Amy Braun, freshman undecided in arts and sciences, said she likes to

■ See **PICKING** Page 8

PICKUP LINES NOT TO USE

- "Bond, James Bond."
- "Sex is a killer — want to die happy?"
- "What would you do if I kissed you right now?"
- "I have had a really bad day, and it always makes me feel better to see a pretty girl smile. So, would you smile for me?"
- "Pardon me, but what pickup line works best with you?"
- "Do your legs hurt from running through my dreams all night?"
- "Do you believe in love at first sight, or should I walk by again?"
- "Can I flirt with you?"
- "Your daddy must have been a baker, 'cause you've got a nice set of buns."
- "Is it hot in here, or is it just you?"
- "Can I have directions?" "To where?" "To your heart."
- "All those curves, and me with no brakes."
- "I miss my teddy bear. Would you sleep with me?"
- "So — how am I doing?"
- "Can I borrow a quarter? I want to call my mom and tell her I just met the girl of my dreams."

ASTROLOGY FORECAST



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Happy Birthday. Expect this week to be kind of a cool-down. You've been working hard and doing lots of studying. Enjoy the relaxation. Hang out with lots of friends and give that one special someone a bit of a chase. For the weekend: Follow your inner voice.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) You may feel dense and out-of-whack, so hang around with people who will lift your spirits. This is a great time to be optimistic and open your mind. Finances look great, but watch out for a con artist who is looking to spend your money. For the weekend: Go out on a secret rendezvous.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Spontaneous and adventurous are the key words for you. Be social and let go of that down-to-earth, mellow attitude you Taurus people are so known for. You'll be longing for status this week, so don't let your snobby side take over. For the weekend: Stick around the home front and let adventure find you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Romance is highlighted this week, so make sure you're in the right place at the right time. Play hard-to-get when that former flame comes knocking at your door. Education should be at the top of your "to-do" list. For the weekend: Hang out with neglected friends and family.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) You will be using all your intelligence this week to get yourself out of trouble. Be extra-sensitive around someone you like, and they will respond beautifully. Finances still seem negative, so try seeking professional help. For the weekend: Be on your best behavior.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Everyone seems to be working your nerves this week, so relax and chill out. Romance is more positive than ever, so put your best foot forward. Co-workers are in your corner, so be in theirs. For the weekend: Spend time with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Time to return to your old, sweet self again. Last week everyone was your worst enemy, but now you are more relaxed. Organization is sharp, and your instincts are on target. Romance is looking good — just give your partner the confidence to express feeling to you. For the weekend: Be loving.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23 An excellent opportunity for love has finally arrived. Let yourself be carried away in the excitement. Now is a good time to be responsible and grounded, which might be hard for airy Libra. Work has you feeling exhausted. For the weekend: Remain calm and focused.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) All the hard work you put into your career will finally earn you that recognition you've been waiting for. Someone may try to sink your ship, but just smile and keep on moving. For the weekend: Surprise your sweetheart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-December 21) The love interest you've been trying to develop is finally going to come through. Keep your head and don't get carried away. For the weekend: Avoid authority figures, or your rebellious nature will get you in trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Communications seem excellent, and they are. Mercury moved into your house of communication. Finances are wonderful, so go ahead and buy that new stereo. For the weekend: Give that romantic partner you've been neglecting a night of total bliss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Venus is moving into your sign, so get ready for lots of attention from the opposite sex. Finances may not seem too good, but you'll make do with what you have. For the weekend: Be assertive and call the shots.

▶ CAMPUS

Legacy lecturer stresses flexibility

MIKE HILL
Collegian

Being flexible is the key to finding a job in today's market.

Flexibility was one of the points Melanie Fannin, president of Southwestern Bell Kansas, stressed when she delivered the third Legacy Lecture Thursday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Fannin said there is no such thing as lifetime employment, and flexibility is the key to survival.

"Be flexible and be willing to embrace change," she said.

Fannin said having balance was a key to success at work and at home.

"There is more pressure to spend more time at work than at home," she said.

Following into that trap could destroy your work life as well as your home life, Fannin said.

"No company wants a burned-out mess," she said.

Fannin said she had always dreamed of being a lawyer, but her faculty adviser told her a pre-law degree would be a mistake.

"He said there was a good chance I wouldn't be accepted into law school, so I should get a degree like education," she said.

Fannin did receive a degree in education but went on to graduate from the University of Texas Law School with a law degree.

Fannin accepted a corporate attorney job with Southwestern Bell in 1977 and worked her way up the ladder to become chief legal counsel for Southwestern Bell Telephone's state operations in Oklahoma in 1992.

"I had climbed as high as an attorney can climb on the corporate ladder," she said.

Fannin said attorneys were told they could not expand into other areas in the business. That's why she was so shocked when she was offered the job of president in 1994.

"No one was as surprised as I was," she said.

As president, Fannin said she quickly learned how fast the telecommunication industry was advancing, and competition was fierce.

"Everyone wants in on the action," she said.

Fannin said firms are paying large amounts of money for the licenses of the new technology.

"The bidding price for a new cellular service called Personal Communication Service is at $6 billion for the license," she said.

Fannin said the international market is also growing quickly.

"Mexico has great growth potential. We install 100 new phone lines every hour of every day."

As the president of Southwestern Bell in Kansas, Fannin has observed various changes in the business world.

"These changes are overwhelming to us that have been in the business world," she said.

Employers used to want people who would take orders, Fannin said, but now they want people who are creative and have speaking and computing skills. She said interpersonal skills are also very important.

Fannin said even with these changes, one thing has remained the same.

"Employers are still interested in grades," she said.

Jenny Mccray, freshman in pre-law, said she enjoyed learning about the future of big business.

"The lecture was insightful on the international front and how it will affect my future," she said.

Jeff Schwab, senior in finance, said he knows what he has to work on.

"I need to focus more on the communications between individuals, both orally and written," he said.

Fannin ended her lecture with some words of advice.

"Choose a job you love, and you'll never work another day in your life," she said.

Maintenance, future renovation cause rates to rise in residence halls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

taste better considering what we pay for them," he said.

Remsburg said the increase plan was a good one. It is better to raise the prices minimally over the years rather than all at once, he said.

The history of the residence halls has been to try to space expenses out over the years so that any one group does not carry the burden itself, Werring said.

"The one added attribute is the commitment the students have made to Facilities 2000," he said.

Many of the buildings are 30 years old, and the systems are beginning to decay.

Maintenance is important to maintain things like hot water and air conditioning students expect every day. Otherwise, extensive renovations will be needed someday, Werring said.

"It seems kind of unnecessary, but everything is going up," Sybil Freeman, sophomore in elementary education, said.

General maintenance, along with routine bills, is expensive, Wiley said.

For example, the utility bill for housing alone averages around $100,000 every month. But that covers the 3,000 residents in the halls, the dining centers, the housing offices and all other housing facilities, Wiley said.

"We do things here that other schools don't. Money we save makes it better for our students," Wiley said.

Students compete in rodeo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

freshman in pre-professional elementary education, Skeet Johnson, junior in general agriculture, and Suderman.

Individually, Johnson placed first in the steer-riding competition by holding on the longest while riding on a steer backward with his two hands holding on to the steer's flank and his legs wrapped around its neck.

Roger Miller, junior in feed-science management, and Sara Berkowitz, junior in animal science and industry, won the barrel-racing competition.

Miller carried Berkowitz on his back while running around three barrels.

Tonya Pauly, freshman in sociology, was the fastest to tie a ribbon around a goat's tail.

Jim Schmidt, sophomore in agricultural engineering, won the calf-tying competition with a time of 19.27 seconds. He flanked the calf and tied three of its legs.

Each divisional winner received a cash award.

"I think it went over pretty well," White said. "I think everyone liked it, and it can only get better if we do it again."

Muscular Dystrophy Association to receive money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Suderman said the residents really get a kick out of seeing the cowboys, especially the clowns.

"Working with them really makes you appreciate what the Lord has given you. Working with them helps us as people, or at least it helps me," he said.

"It is a lot of fun, and it also serves as kind of a run-through for the team for the upcoming rodeo," Suderman said. "It gives us a chance to see where our hiccups are, and what we need to work on."

In addition to this event, conducted in conjunction with the collegiate rodeo, the club also donates money to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Suderman said.

"Rodeo Club is a fun time, and the reward is in your work. There is always something going on," he said.

Picking up people doesn't have to include bars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Libraries are a good way to meet men. If a guy is there, you know he's studious," Braun said. "A good way to break the ice would be to ask them to help you find something."

"But you don't go to the library that much," a friend of Braun's said.

Both women laughed, and Braun admitted to going to bars occasionally.

"I go to bars to have fun, but not for a romance," she said.

Mary Fields, sophomore in anthropology, said she agrees and said the atmosphere at greek functions is much better than the bars anyway.

"People seem more sincere at the functions. You don't feel like someone's not going to remember your name in the morning," she said.

Fields said the best way to approach her is to start up conversation, and be honest and straightforward.

Makaela Nikodym, freshman undecided in arts and sciences, said the approach that works for her is to be shy or ignore the men. Her roommate, Amy Kennedy, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, said she disagreed. Kennedy said she likes to meet men in the mall.

"First you have to make eye contact," Kennedy said. "Then you walk away and leave the store."

Kennedy said she checks to see if the man will follow her. If he does, she might approach him. Sometimes it even leads to dating.

Even though it might sound unlikely that a serious relationship would emerge out of meeting at a video store or on the highway, it can happen.

Hubener said she met her husband on Kansas Highway 75.

"We pulled into a Hardee's parking lot. I was introduced to him by a friend. Actually, he wasn't my type. He had long hair, and he was in a band. I did tell him he had pretty eyes."

Four years later they were married.

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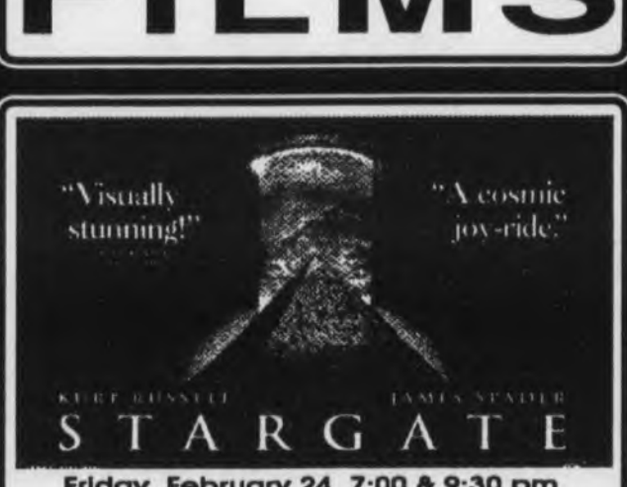

Political adv. paid for by Justin Kastner for City Commission.

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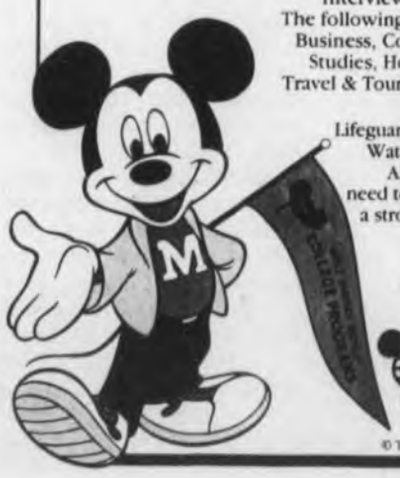
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featuring:
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*Darkness Like Darkness
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IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT IN THE REAL WORLD, SPEND A SEMESTER IN OURS.
Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD Summer/Fall '95 College Program.
WHEN: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, AT 5:30PM
WHERE: STUDENT UNION, ROOM 212
Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '95 College Program.
Interviews will be held Thursday, March 2. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Management, Travel & Tourism, Theatre/Drama, Horticulture, and Agriculture.
Lifeguards are needed to work at our many Water Parks and Resorts. Students with ANY major are eligible to apply. You need to hold lifeguard certification OR be a strong swimmer and we'll provide the training needed for an exciting experience this summer or fall!
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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 24, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

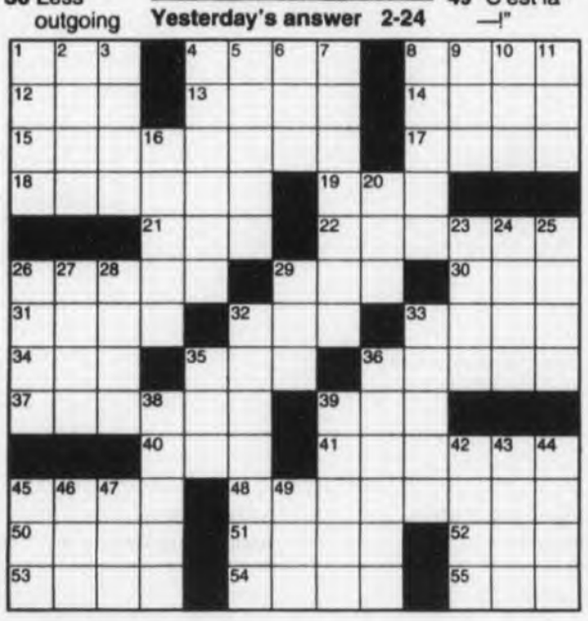
ACROSS
1 Sch. grp.
4 Talon
8 Somber
12 Umbrella part
13 High-calorie
14 Stromboli spillover
15 Brunch entree
17 Chalcedony variety
18 Break off
19 Additionally
21 Yon wench
22 He would crack at any moment
26 "M'Liss" author
29 Shoot in a stream
30 Fabrication
31 Erstwhile ovum
32 Golf goal
33 Pop choice
34 Trapezist's insurance
35 Once-divided land: abbr.
36 Less outgoing
37 Top of the line
39 "So that's it, eh?"
40 Brat
41 Doorway
45 Top
48 Breakfast order
50 Sunday paper section
51 Gossip
52 Piscine flapper
53 Contemptible
54 They might be high
55 Wear down

DOWN
1 Urge on
2 News-week's competitor
3 Help a hood
4 Nativity scene setup
5 Limber
6 Don't just sit there
7 If
8 Postal non-deterrent?
9 Took off
10 Wall climber
11 Nth degree, jocularly
16 Finishes the marathon
20 Formerly chic
23 Tactic
24 Bathroom wall piece
25 Calendar quota
26 Drape loosely
27 State with certainty
28 Actress Moreno
29 Discordance
32 Veggie in Chinese food
33 Sampling of drudgery
35 Prized possession
36 Summertime garb
38 Mason's partner
39 Met offering
42 Roosevelt's successor
43 Largest of the seven
44 Sharp-sighted cat
45 Branch
46 Macabre writer
47 Greek H
49 "C'est la —!"

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	R	I	D	■	C	L	A	M	■	C	A	W
C	O	M	E	■	A	U	R	A	■	R	B	I
H	U	E	A	N	D	C	R	Y	■	Y	E	S
E	X	T	R	A	S	■	■	O	V	U	L	E
■	■	■	T	Y	■	M	A	R	I	N	■	■
B	A	C	H	■	P	I	P	■	A	C	M	E
O	R	R	■	■	A	R	E	■	■	L	I	L
S	T	Y	X	■	V	E	X	■	S	E	X	Y
■	■	O	I	L	E	D	■	O	P	■	■	■
M	A	N	I	A	■	■	S	W	E	E	T	S
A	R	I	■	B	A	T	T	L	E	C	R	Y
T	I	C	■	E	D	I	E	■	C	H	I	N
H	A	S	■	L	A	M	P	■	H	O	P	E

Yesterday's answer 2-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

MX TSEFLIZWZUQ, HJATH SLZEF-ZU LFWITKLTUIW QFI XJK IJ AKLM XJKL TOOFIZIF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEAT FARMER, WANDERING IN HIS FIELDS LAST WEEK, CAME ACROSS A STALKER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals Y

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



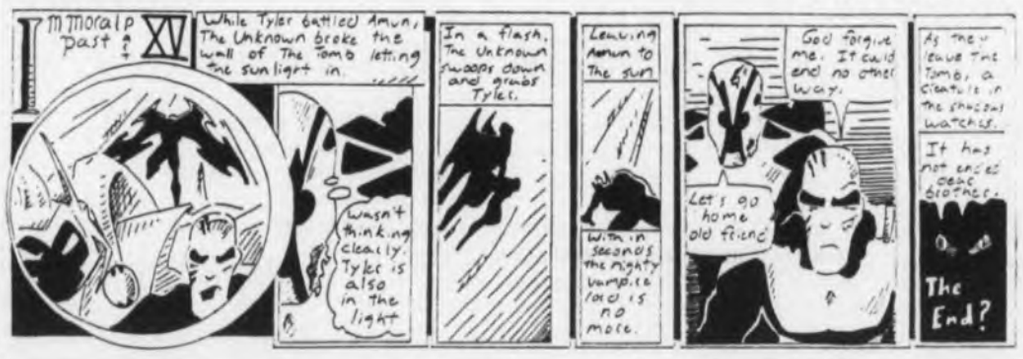
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Penis performance perplexes reader

Dear Cassie,
I don't mean to sound like a nympho, but I haven't had sex in a long time. I have a very dedicated, wonderfully caring boyfriend, but no matter what we do, he doesn't "rise to the occasion." Any suggestions?
Signed, Just not Satisfied

Dear Just Not Satisfied,
It could be that your boyfriend is just nervous and feels like he has too much pressure to perform.

My suggestion is that you take the pressure off him. Don't place so much emphasis on having sex, but more on being together. Talk, cuddle and take long walks. If you learn how to be fulfilled by just being together without sex, the rest will happen later naturally.

Cassie



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu.edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

Paper Doll House

i call in sick
but i'm calling home
and my home is yet to be
my mental residency
i trespass on my father's wooden floors
the key will take me halfway
but the welcome mat is battered
there's no on there to greet me
gavel branded on my forehead
so my judgment is recorded
on the defective part of gods creation
that is
if there is a god
all according to father
and father knows best

no fairplay, mental foreplay
pre-rage festivities
swept under expectation
forecast calls for
ommissive passive aggressive
game of father knows best
and ring around the rosary
the rosary is father's pride
the ring is his children
choking and spitting
in the venomous spell
of holy water
of childhood

and i crave the solace of a stranger's affection
to suffocate the anguish of anger's infection
to be my pillow while my soul's in storage
mothballs and rejection, childhood in a closet
reality is a hanger far above passive aggressive reach
my mother was the seamstress

my brother, insulation
my sister was the preacher
as my father painted windows
and taught us silence well
my mother counts the stitches
after each public appearance
and mends her daughters
when paper dolls are torn
but we rip the seam of spirit before we sell the paper doll house

i call in late
i had an appointment with a child
with an appetite for the miracle of solace in a stranger
she cried in my affection and became my winter coat
her mother was a mothball, her father was a gavel
her brother was the bailiff, her sister was the narrator
until the rosary deflated and the closet door cracked open
the reunion was belated when unspoken words were spoken
and the ring of fathers rosary scattered shortly after
and i am the historian, moved home to paper ashes
took my soul out of storage
to break the painted windows
i'm not supposed to talk about it, or remember a ring of witnesses
though i live in his paper reality though i even call it home
i'll never be a mothball and i'll never learn to sew.

Page Getz is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications

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2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
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▶ STUDENT HEALTH

Council seeks cheaper insurance

Health policies examined in order to lower costs

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

The Student Health Advisory Council is looking into making student insurance less expensive.

"We're hoping to be able to offer a cheaper plan by jiggling around the benefits," John Bell, SHAC chairman, said.

Bell and his committee are looking into making the coverage as comprehensive as possible while keeping it within the price range of the average student, he said.

Debra Duncan, graduate student in family life education and SHAC member, said she signed up for the health plan at the beginning of her first year at K-State, but she had to drop it because it was too expensive.

"I couldn't make it month to month," she said.

Bell said group policies offer advantages to people who prefer lower rates.

"A group policy works best because there is more money coming in, so the insurance company can offer lower rates," Bell said.

Under the current policy, children and spouses of students can be covered on the same policy for a little extra money. The policy is not an age-rated policy, so the basic premium is the same for all students despite their ages, he said.

"There is a range of options in it," he said.

SHAC recommends a company to the University, and a card promoting the health-insurance plan goes out in official mailings to all students. Students interested in the policy can send the card back and receive the coverage, or they can ignore the card, Bell said.

Unlike other universities, K-State doesn't require students to purchase the insurance policy. The University of Kansas requires all students to purchase their insurance policy or provide proof that they are covered by an insurance policy, he said.

Lafene Health Center is the gatekeeper for the policy. Unless a student on the insurance policy needs emergency medical treatment, the student must go to Lafene before going to another medical facility.

"It would be wrong of the committee to take business away from a health center paid for by the students," Bell said.

About 650 students have policies with K-State's carrier, Bell said. The plan is only recommended, not University-controlled, he said.

The current policy contains a $250,000 lifetime maximum. The deductible is $100 per student per year. The policy also has a stop-loss at $1,100 on each policy per year, he said.

The stop-loss means students have a maximum amount they have to pay. On $1,000 bill, a student pays $300 including the deductible, Bell said.

Two things the committee said were important to look for in a policy is the quality of the coverage over the price and the ability to control the maximum debt a student can incur, he said.

"What people would really like is more coverage for less money," he said.

Insurance companies don't work that way, he said. The cheaper the policy is, the less coverage the policy holder receives.

"We want to buy a good policy," Bell said.

SHAC has been carefully weighing the benefits of coverage against the premium and the deductible on each policy, he said.

Bell said the committee is looking for the happy medium between having a policy with strong coverage and expense.

"You need to look at the economics and look at the pros and cons," Duncan said.

If premiums and coverage are dropped to the floorboards, then it's not worth having the coverage because the deductibles are so high, Bell said.

"We're trying to find the point where extra coverage makes it a good bet to have health insurance," he said.

The committee is looking into creating three tiers of coverage for students with different price ranges. The first tier would be basic coverage. The second tier would have more benefits, and the third tier would have even more benefits, Bell said.

The majority of students don't need the comprehensive coverage, Duncan said. A minority of students are going to be sick enough to need complete coverage, but those students are more likely to have their own health plans elsewhere, she said.

Bell said the cost of the policy forces some students to gamble on their health, Duncan said.

"I'm a gambler, so I'm taking the risk," she said. "I wish I wasn't. If we had the middle-range plan now, I surely wouldn't be."

Duncan, an international student, said she thought it was difficult for students like her to get and afford coverage because they don't know where to go or what to look for. Her main interest is in providing an affordable kind of health plan for those students, she said.

SHAC saw the proposal from the current carrier on Feb. 17. Duncan said she thought SHAC would decide today if they would be searching for a different carrier or going with the same one.

"We've told them what we'd like to see changed in their rough draft," Bell said.

SHAC has been approached by several companies throughout the year, but the current carrier gets priority over other companies for next year's contract, he said.

"We're real interested in getting some sort of prescription care," Bell said.

Currently, only in-patient and out-patient drugs are covered. SHAC would like to get a policy that would allow students to get pharmacy coverage on regular prescriptions, like the allergy medication Seldane, for an extra fee of a few dollars.

Bell said a lot of thought is going into the selection process because the committee wants to find a plan it feels confident in recommending to friends.

▶ REVIEW

Performance recreates spirit of West Africa

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

A West African village complete with straw huts, colorful woven blankets, dancers, drummers and storytellers appeared on stage Thursday night.

The Le Ballet national du Senegal, a company of 35 performers, treated the audience to a night of cultural entertainment Thursday night at McCain Auditorium.

Although the performance began a half-hour late, the performance was worth the wait.

From the minute the performers swirled out to the final dance steps, the energy level was phenomenal.

The performers, who are natives of Senegal, had a natural movement that shined through in each step.

The artistic director, Bouly Sonko, travels throughout Senegal searching for members for the company and ideas to involve in the choreography.

Because the dancers, drummers and acrobats come straight from Africa, the performance was authentic and inspiring.

The first program introduced the audience to an African vigil in Senegal.

A storyteller came out on stage and spoke in his native language while a red outline of Africa shone in the background.

The rest of the company, dressed in colorful African clothing, then joined him to recreate the spirit of West Africa.

Later on in the evening, the dancers told the story of sacred spirits frightening a young girl. The dancers wore elaborate white masks to represent the spirits.

During this scene, a dancer, dressed in a yellow straw costume, shook back and forth as if he were a giant broom, and a clown on stilts bounced around the stage.

The next scene demonstrated the precise choreography of the production.

Women, dressed in beautiful, ethnic clothing, took the straw baskets off their heads, set them down on the ground and beat them in perfect unison while the drums were rolling behind them.

The costumes were an important element of the production, but so was the nudity during the "Khaware" section of the performance.

Bare-breasted women sat down on the ground as the men tried to seduce them by dancing to the beat of the magical talking drum.

While it may have been a surprise or even a shock to some people, I thought it added to the authenticity of the production.

Another aspect of the ballet that was impressive was the use of native musical instruments.

In between the dance routines, musicians played a Kora, a 21-string melodic harp made from a gourd, and the Balafon, which is similar to a marimba.

From the dancers to the musicians, the production was definitely one of the highlights of the McCain season.

The acrobatics and breathtaking costumes created the atmosphere of a West African village.

Overall, it was an excellent way to celebrate Black History Month and educate the K-State and Manhattan community about the African culture through stories, music and motion.

▶ FINANCIAL AID

Students skipping class risk losing federal financial aid

REBECCA SCHULZ
Collegian

Not going to class can also mean losing financial aid.

"The government has a philosophy that students should go to class," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

The Department of Education in Washington has a federal regulation that requires students who receive financial aid to attend class. Institutions that do not comply with this directive can lose all student financial aid. Currently, the department has no method to fully enforce the regulation.

"It seems reasonable that the government should expect students to go to class if they are receiving aid," Michael Ossar, professor in German, said.

K-State's policy requires the faculty to inform the financial aid office on the status of students' attendance, leaving it up to the discretion of the teacher according to what they require for attendance.

"It shouldn't matter as long as you're making the grade," Lance Gutsch, junior in civil engineering, said.

Moeder said letters are sent to professors with the 20-day roster and a form to fill out and send to financial aid.

"We want to wait until students have really settled into their course," he said. "The method we have here is probably the most intrusive. It really leaves it up to the instructors."

While enforcement of the federal directive is left up to faculty, it doesn't require them to take attendance.

"I think it's a good idea, but I don't like to be the policeman," Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said.

Shayleen Wederski, senior in biochemistry, said she receives financial aid but was not aware of the federal regulation. She said steps should be taken to better inform students.

Financial aid has received a good response from the faculty, and in most cases, students haven't gone through the correct drop/add procedure.

"Right now, it is officially helping us to inform students to drop/add," Moeder said.

Student Senate wraps up final allocations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

included African Student Union, Bangladesh Student Association, India Student Association and International Club.

Allocation for Multicultural Student Council was postponed. The group requested $1,650 to pay for two speakers, but group members and senators were unsure of who would be speaking and when.

Senate approved fees for the K-State Union and KSDB FM-91.9. Both fees will remain the same and will be reviewed in two years.

With the allocations process finished, Senate has $25,000 in its fund to loan out to other student groups. They cut almost $18,000 from the original allocations proposal.

John Riedel, Parking and Campus Safety Committee chair, talked further about the raising of metered-parking rates from 25 to 75 cents.

"You may see a bill before Student Senate next week that would raise the price to 50 cents," Riedel said.

Michele Meier, business senator, said parking council is also considering doubling the number of meters at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Parking will be discussed at two student forums early next month. The first forum will be at noon March 8 in the K-State Union courtyard.

The second forum will be at 5 p.m. March 9 at Lucky BrewGrille.

Students can also get involved with parking issues by coming to the next Parking Council meeting at 3 p.m. March 16 in Union 205.

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LORI ADAM formally at A Cut Above is now at Joyce's Hair Tamers. She welcomes all former and new clients. 539-TAME (8263).

020

Lost and Found

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030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BRANDON P.- Happy Birthday.

BRONSON AKA "Casey" hope you had a great Birthday, admirers from a distance, KAT.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Basement one-bedroom very near campus. Washer/ dryer. $275. Day 532-4964, evening 539-3134.

NICE FURNISHED apartment in lake home, 10 minutes from campus. $270/ month including utilities. Available Mar.- July, 539-3078.

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, available Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets, 539-2551.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for Aug. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

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776-1148

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

QUALITY TWO-BEDROOM duplex, quiet neighborhood, water and trash paid, air conditioner, $375/ month. Available March 1. Call 539-7185.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Will have own room. Available now until July 31. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6676.

120

For Rent- Houses

NEXT TO campus two, three, four, five-bedroom houses some with fireplace and garage and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Pest control/ trash paid. No pets available, now or Aug. $450- $1200. 537-8543

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103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

532-6555

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FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

HELP SHARE house south of campus and close to park. All bills paid. Call 539-6098 for more information.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Available Mar. 1. Three-bedroom house, one-third utilities. $150/ month. 776-7502.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 532-6555

ROOMMATES NEEDED now. Two rooms available. Brittnay Ridge complex. Call 587-8611 ask for anyone who lives there. $ negotiable, 587-8611.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-2397.

THREE ROOMMATES looking for fourth. Non-smoking female to share bi-level apartment for next year. Across the street from campus. $185/ month, 587-8702.

150 Sublease

A VERY nice one-bedroom apartment. Available Mar. 1 to Aug. 1. Furnished, close to campus and Aggieville, quiet and nice neighbors. Can renew lease in Aug. Call 539-7500 and leave message.

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320 Volunteers Needed

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS. Beach Art Museum, Tour Guide Program. Mar. 2, 9:30- 11a.m., 6:30- 8p.m. Room 148 KSU Foundation Building. Call Katherine Walker, 532-7220.

330 Business Opportunities

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030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
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445 Music Instruments
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460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Board hopefuls worry about future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After seeing the evolution of many district issues, she said she still believes the key to improving the district is for parents to become part of the education team.

"We are all in this together," she said.

Like everyone facing the possibility of having to decide how to handle the district's budget, Hill said cuts may need to be made.

"Some services we want and expect are going to suffer," she said.

Hill said she is enthusiastic about Quality Performance Accreditation because the state will accredit districts on what they are actually doing.

QPA is a state program to assess schools on the basis of student performances on assessment tests instead of through quantitative measurements like counting the number of books in the library.

She said QPA is an evolving process. Like any new system, it may have some flaws, but none which cannot be remedied, she said.

The tests are varied assessments of basic skills, she said.

"I can't believe anybody could be opposed," she said.

PHIL MORGAN

Expectations and motivation are great concerns of Phil Morgan as well.


Morgan

Morgan, a former K-12 instructor and a parent of four, runs a baseball school with children from different socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds.

He said he has a strong interest in paying the community back for all it has done for his family and motivating students.

"I have a strong interest in helping kids," he said.

In the real world, he said, people facing high expectations are those who work hard and get jobs.

Morgan wants kids to be in a position that they have the skills to do what they want in life.

Morgan said Outcome-Based Education is only a new name for an old concept.

"It has taken place since education has taken place," he said.

He said teachers have always practiced mastery learning in their classrooms. If not, no one would have gotten past their math facts, he said.

It is only when the name was applied to OBE that people began to worry, he said.

MARY NICHOLS

Mary Nichols, storytelling instructor, doctoral student, parent of two and an incumbent of two terms, said she is worried about students lacking computer literacy.


Nichols

"Some don't even have the abilities to work in McDonald's," Nichols said.

She would like to see students learn more computer basics to prepare them for the future.

"The year 2000 is going to be different for the job market," Nichols said.

One big problem with technological education is some students have more ability than others because they have learned at home, Nichols said

Other children, Nichols said, have parents who are not computer literate or cannot afford to keep up with changing technology.

Budget issues are another big concern for Nichols.

"Budget cutting is not a pleasant occupation," she said.

She said governmental relations are going to be important for any board member. The Kansas Legislature is in a tax-cutting mood, and cuts are not just being aimed at K-12 education, but universities as well, Nichols said

"It costs money to educate children," she said.

Nichols said she believes a better word for QPA is results.

"That part no one complains about," she said.

Nichols said on the state level there has been a lot of confusion about what was needed with the QPA program.

"You don't start massive programs on top of confusion," Nichols said.

Faculty member voices civil-rights concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Butler said one of the most important activities in which she was involved was the organization of breakfast programs in local schools.

"Eastern is located essentially in the foothills of Appalachia where the level of poverty is very high. We were able to make a real difference."

In addition to creating a breakfast program for local school children, Butler said she was also involved in organizing tutoring classes.

"Through these activities, I was able to have a positive impact on the community," she said. "But what I have taken away from these times is the effect grassroots participation can have in bringing change."

Through her involvement in local community service, Butler said she also learned about the importance of forming coalitions with other women.

"My younger years had been filled with strong women, so I had grown up with a sense of women's resiliency. But when I became involved with other women in the movement on campus, I realized women were always behind the efforts for social change."

As a student during the civil-rights movement, Butler said she was heavily influenced by the philosophies of a woman named Ella Baker.

"As a civil-rights activist, her philosophy was 'strong people do not need strong leaders,'" she said.

Butler said the efforts of people like Baker are often forgotten.

"Baker was involved in many aspects of social change, from organizing unions for black women in New York City to collecting data in the South for the NAACP," she said.

Butler said she is concerned that today there are extremists working to dismantle the change achieved during the civil-rights period.

"There is a cyclical movement to change. The pendulum swings one way and then swings back the other way. But each time it is harder to get it moving back in the right direction."

Butler said she is also concerned that there is a sense of lost energy on college campuses today.

"I worry that students have been lulled into a sense of complacency. Students are aware of what they don't like with a lack of awareness."

Candidates discuss town's economic base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on a new business park, the project must be approved by a public vote," he said. "Public programs will only work with public support and approval."

Hall said he shares the same attitude about a juvenile detention center.

"There is a need for a juvenile detention center and jail, which must be addressed by both the county and the city. As with a business park, this issue must also be placed before the taxpayers to be voted on, as they will be asked to pay for this improvement."

The Manhattan citizens should also have a say in how the half-cent sales tax is spent, he said.

"With the half-cent sales tax that passed in November, the city will have an additional $2 million each year to spend," Hall said. "We must demand that the city be accountable for our taxes. We must ask: What are we doing? Why are we doing it? Who are we doing it for?"

Hall said the same care should be taken when planning for future growth.

"I favor responsible growth. With the downsizing of Fort Riley and the peaking of enrollments at K-State, our growth will not be as it has in the past," he said. "Our planning must follow reason, must be prudent and must follow facts, not wishful expectations."

EDWARD HORNE

The future might not be so bright, unless the Manhattan community can pull together and work toward a common goal, Edward Horne said.

"The community need for an economic base is very important, especially with the downsizing of Fort Riley," Horne said. "We should be trying to pull the community together to support that goal."

Manhattan is headed in the right direction, however, Horne said.


Horne

"I'll be honest. I don't have a specific magical plan, but I know that the whole community does need to be encouraged to focus," he said. "Businesses should be encouraged to re-invest in the community.

The jobs will be needed because there could be 4,500 fewer people here after Fort Riley's downsizing is completed, Horne said.

"It will definitely affect our economy. It is certainly a high-priority item."

Horne has served as chairman of the Library Board.

"I'm in very big support of the Manhattan Public Library expansion project. There is a proposed expansion, and the project has wide support. I think it would be very worthwhile for the whole community."

LEX PEARSON

Lex Pearson has lived in Manhattan all of his life and said he knows the benefits K-State and Fort Riley can bring.


Pearson

"I love K-State being a part of the city," he said. "The school gets money back. It's beneficial to the students at large."

Pearson said everyone in Manhattan will feel the effect if Fort Riley is closed.

"It'll hurt if the fort keeps getting smaller. It's like a trickle-down effect. I'm a painter, and if there's no construction happening anywhere, that trickles down to me," Pearson said. "I'll do what I can. I'm for the fort."

Pearson said another industrial park could help with Manhattan's economic development.

"We need an industrial park. We have one out by McCall's, and there's interest there," he said. "I think an area by the airport would be a good place to have another one. That way it could help the airport also."

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

STICKING TO VEGGIES

Life looks at vegetarian students and what led them to a meat-free diet.



PAGE 5

TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

The women's track team finished second at the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend. The men's team finished sixth.



PAGE 6

MONDAY

HIGH 49 LOW 32

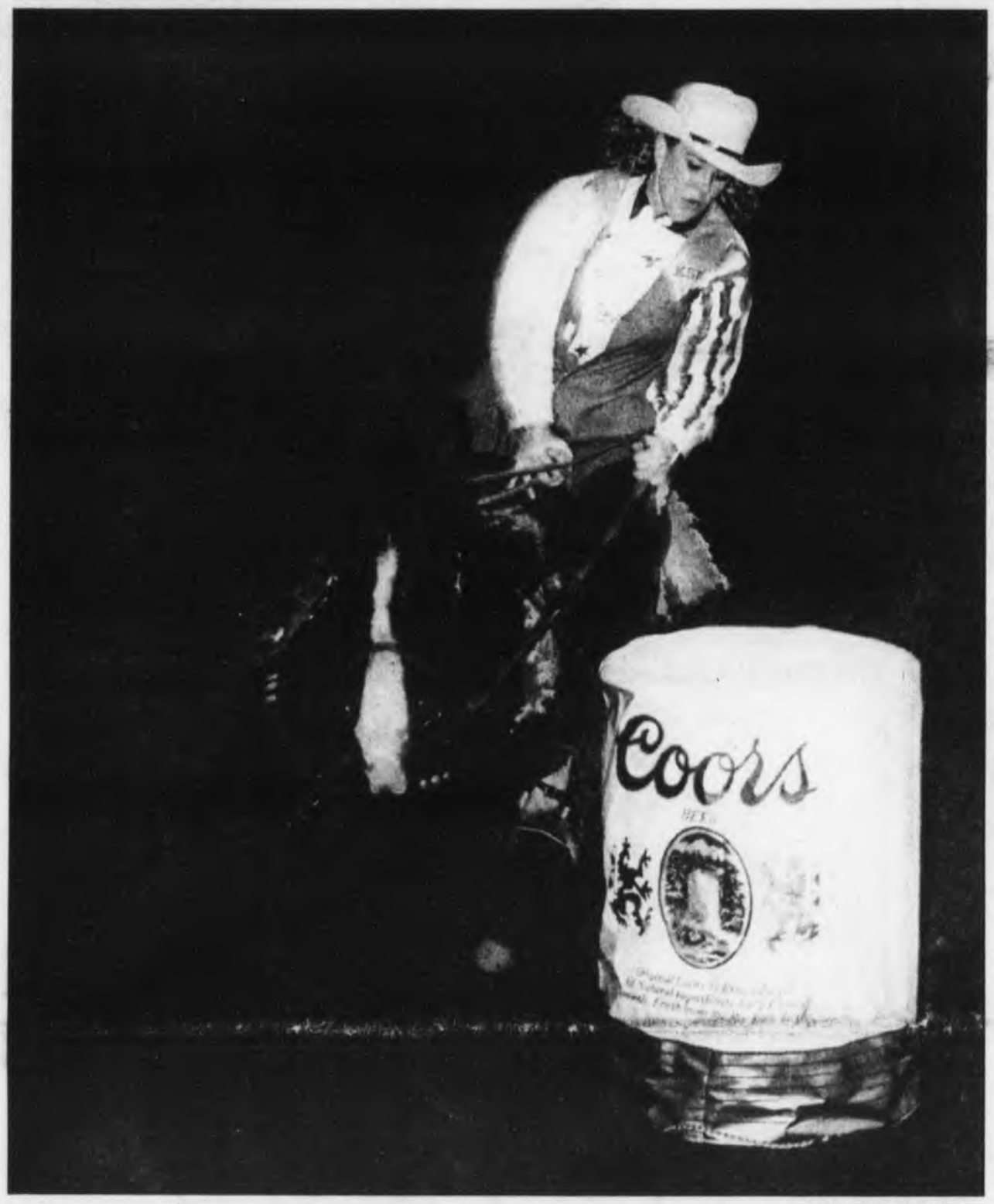
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WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 27, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 108

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Kelly Hanel, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, rides around a barrel Sunday afternoon during the finals of the KSU Rodeo in Weber Hall. Hanel made it in 12.72 seconds. This nearly tied the time of her sister, Kasey, senior in elementary education, who rode in 12.79 seconds. The two competed in the barrel-race finals and were K-State's only participants in the finals Sunday afternoon.

Rodeo days

10,000 people attend rodeo at K-State

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

Ten thousand rodeo fans turned out to see K-State's annual rodeo this weekend.

The K-State Rodeo Club organized and helped sponsor the annual KSU Rodeo last week in Weber Arena.

The winning team for the men's competition was Panhandle State University from Goodwell, Okla. For the women's events, it was Southeast Oklahoma State University from Durant, Okla.

Although the K-State Rodeo Team didn't have much of a showing in the finals on Sunday, it did put in a lot of hard work, said Dave Katzer, K-State Rodeo Team captain.

"Between the facilities we use and the work from the team members, I think most people agree we put on the best rodeo in the region," he said.

Katzer said he not only competed in the saddle bronc event but also did everything from sweep bleachers to present a plaque to the Coors beer distributors for their support.

"It's lots of manual labor — lots of cleaning up every night and wiring things together to get ready for the next show," he said.

Dan Suderman, K-State Rodeo Club president, said the rodeo was something special for him.

"I don't deserve a bit of credit," he said. "Everybody worked real hard and had fun while they did it. There was no big chief sitting back and telling everyone what to do."

When team members were not setting up or cleaning up, they were competing.

■ See **BULL** Page 12

Sophomore wins rodeo crown

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

The Miss Rodeo K-State crown was passed on Saturday night in Weber Arena.

Lena Ratliff, sophomore in animal science and industry, was given the title by last year's Miss Rodeo K-State, Libby Schnoebelen, senior in microbiology and animal science and industry.

Kara Beth Lowe, sophomore in agricultural journalism, was first runner-up, and Jodi Christiansen, junior in business management, was second runner-up.

Christiansen was also awarded the Miss Congeniality title, which was voted on by the other two contestants.

The judging was divided into three different categories and was done days before the crowning.

The first category of judging was modeling at TW Longhorn's, Ratliff said.

"We had the opportunity to pick out clothing to wear from S Bar J Western Clothiers and from Lee's Western Wear and were then able to model to the song of our choice," she said.

The contestants were also required to answer an impromptu question at the modeling competition. Christiansen was awarded the modeling award.

The second judging category was the horsemanship contest. Within the horsemanship category, there were four different areas of competition.

The first area was performing horsemanship patterns.

"We each drew for two different horses that we had never ridden before and were then asked to perform two different patterns on them," Ratliff said.

The contestants were each given two minutes to get used to the horse they had drawn.

During the patterns, they were judged on horsemanship skills, a mount and a dismount. Ratliff won the horsemanship-performance competition.

The next part of the horsemanship category was a written test.

"The test covered information about K-State and about the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association," Christiansen said.

The third part of the horsemanship category was a 15- to 20-minute interview. Contestants were asked everything from current events to life at K-State to the rodeo.

For the last part of the horsemanship category, contestants gave a speech at Giorgio's

■ See **MISS** Page 7

Forums over; elections next for school-board candidates

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

The issues are on the table. Now it is decision time.

The field of 10 candidates for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board will be narrowed down to only eight after Tuesday's primary.

Running for the board are Rick Crow, Peter Garretson, Colleen Hampton, Joleen Hill, Phil Morgan, Mary Nichols, Deb Nuss, Michael Pearson, Kimberly Wells and Larry Weaver.

The candidates are coming off of two forums late last week.

Thursday, the Northview Area/Dix Neighborhood Association sponsored a small forum at Northview Elementary School, and Friday, the city's PTO/PTA groups sponsored a well-attended forum at Amanda Arnold Elementary.

All the candidates attended the Northview forum except for Crow, who didn't attend any of the forums. This was the community's only opportunity to hear Wells, for she was unable to attend the Amanda Arnold forum because of an injury.

The candidates were questioned on new issues, including overcrowding guidelines in reference to the opening of the new Frank Bergman Elementary School and how the community can benefit from school facilities.

Nichols, a two-term incumbent, said one reason she ran for the board initially was because of the district's battle with overcrowding.

She told the story of a kindergartner who one day told her mother she didn't know if she liked her class because her teacher had been so busy she didn't have time to say hello to her.

Nichols said she wants to keep class sizes small so teachers can spend quality time with their pupils.

Garretson said with the downsizing of Fort Riley and the uncertainty about how many students will be leaving the district, he hopes the district has enough students to warrant all the schools.

"We might have to close a school," Garretson said.

This would be a decision, he said, that would help the budget but would anger a neighborhood.

Hampton, a parent of three children in the district, said she does not think her children have ever felt the effects of overcrowding.

"I don't think they have been in a crowded classroom," she said.

She also said, however, that if the fort's downsizing does dramatically lower attendance levels, it could be nice to have extra space.

When discussing community usage of schools after hours, the responses were mixed, considering the budget strain the district is facing.

The state has not raised the amount of money it gives the district per student for three years. Combining this flat budget with the potential of losing students leads all the candidates to believe tough decisions concerning different programs may have to be made.

■ See **FORUM** Page 12

▶ CITY COMMISSION RACE

Candidate wants to cut taxes

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

This is the third of a three-part series spotlighting the eight candidates running for the city commission.

Eight candidates have put themselves in the limelight after dedicating their time to running for city commissioner.

Voters will be asked to choose their top three choices Tuesday in primary election.

STANLEY CROWDER

Cutting taxes is the plan for Stanley Crowder.

"Taxes are too high in this area," Crowder said. "They're money-crazy. I'm going to cut taxes."

Crowder, who has run in the city-commission race five previous times, wants to stop action on the half-cent sales tax that was passed last year.

"That tax was passed because Cessna was coming in. They're not coming here, so I want to push to get that stopped," he said. "We can take the money already collected and give it to the sewer and water company and have them give people a reduction. We need to return that money to the taxpayers."



Crowder

Crowder said he did not support plans for constructing a new air terminal at the Manhattan Municipal Airport and a four-lane highway on Seth Child sRoad.

"Manhattan doesn't need any of that. This town is gradually dying," he said. "Only two lanes are used on Seth Childs anyway. Why pay all this money? People take the Road Runner to Kansas City's airport."

One way to help businesses in Manhattan is to close the Manhattan Town Center, Crowder said.

"We need to foreclose on the mall. Let Manhattan have the businesses," he said. "If you look at the old maps, part of the mall is in Pottawatomie County, so part of that money isn't even going to Manhattan or Riley County."

Manhattan will also be losing money if Fort Riley closes.

"Manhattan is going to be hurting. I think Fort Riley is going to close," Crowder said. "There's a lot of discrimination against the GIs, but when college is out, the businesses welcome them. Manhattan will shrivel up without them."

Crowder also said K-State should not be a part of the city.

"Manhattan should leave them alone. They think it says

■ See **ECONOMIC** Page 12

▶ SCHOOL-BOARD RACE

Candidates concerned about Fort Riley pullout, budgeting for quality education

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

This is the third in a three-part series looking at candidates for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board.

Concern for the changing size of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 classrooms and changes in the way students are educated have caught the interest of citizens hoping to be on the USD 383 School Board.

Ten candidates are vying for four available spots on the board. Two will be eliminated during the primary Tuesday.

PETER GARRETSON

Peter Garretson, who previously served on a school board in Highland Park, Ill., is a retired military attorney. His son, Alex, graduated from Manhattan High School in 1993.

After his retirement, Garretson re-enlisted, this time at K-State. He is pursuing a degree in secondary education.



Garretson

Garretson said his greatest concerns deal with the district's budget.

The state's contribution to the district is $3,600 per student. This amount has not been changed for three years, even though district expenses have risen.

Combine these flat budgets with the uncertain pullout of Fort Riley students because of downsizing, and it becomes evident the district could have some hard budgeting decisions to make, Garretson said.

Garretson said these cutbacks could mean the district might have to make cuts in areas such as uniforms, activities or personnel.

"The challenge is to provide our children not with more education but with better education," he said.

He said he hopes the community will be able to counterbalance the effects of military downsizing.

"Hopefully, Manhattan will be a growing community," he said.

■ See **CANDIDATES** Page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

▶FOUNDER OF LOCAL COSTUME STORE DIES AT AGE 69; SERVICE TODAY

Marie C. Lewis, 69, of 814 Wildcat Ridge, died Thursday evening. She was the founder of Marie's Costumes shop, which has been in Manhattan since 1977.

Lewis was born on Nov. 4, 1925, in Wood River, Neb. She was the daughter of Walter Sylvester and Cecilia Bonhart Schlick.

Lewis had resided in Grand Island, Neb., before moving to Manhattan in 1969.

Lewis graduated from Wood River High School in 1943. She then taught school for one year before working for a munitions plant during World War II.

In 1969, she moved to Manhattan, where she opened Marie's Costumes in 1977.

Lewis owned and operated the shop until her retirement in 1992, when her daughter Pam Miller bought it from her.

"She started collecting costumes and things other people made," Miller said. "She just collected things."

The things she collected were first sold as costumes for children. When she realized she had so many costumes, she started a business, Miller said.

Lewis sold costumes to K-State's dance and theater programs.

Lewis was a member of many Manhattan organizations, including the Seven Dolors Catholic Church, the VFW and the American Legion Auxiliaries.

In 1947, she married Weldon Roger Beier in Evanston, Wyo.

He preceded her in death. On Sept. 25, 1976, she was married to Arthur Earl Lewis in Manhattan. He preceded her in death.

Lewis is survived by six daughters, including Pamela Miller, Manhattan; five sons, including Michael and Steven Beier, Manhattan; one brother and one sister; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lewis was preceded in death by three sisters and her parents.

Friends may contribute to a memorial for Homecare and Hospice Inc. Contributions may be left in care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave.

The service will be at 10 a.m. today at Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

NOLAN SCHRAMM

▶63-YEAR-OLD K-STATE STUDENT DIES; SERVICE SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Yvonne G. Price, 63, of Wamego, died Thursday at her home.

She was born June 4, 1931, in Nam-Dinh, Vietnam. In 1953, she moved to the United States to live at Fort Eustis, Va.

She married Richard Price on July 15, 1964, in Westmoreland.

She and her husband moved to Wamego in 1971.

She had attended K-State for the past two years, taking classes in language development.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters and 10 grandchildren.

The service will be at 10 a.m. today at R.J. Evans Mortuary in Wamego.

NOLAN SCHRAMM

▶FORMER FORT RILEY MAINTENANCE OFFICER CONVICTED OF 2 MURDERS

A former maintenance officer at Fort Riley was convicted of two murders Friday.

Pfc. Eddie Patterson, 22, was found guilty of the July 9 shooting deaths of Pv2 Anthony Thornton, 22, and Spec. Silky Boatwright, 23.

Thornton was a member of Company B, 701st Support Battalion, and Boatwright was a member of Company C, 701st Support Battalion.

Patterson was found guilty of the premeditated murder of Boatwright and the felony murder of Thornton.

Patterson was also convicted of communication of a threat and violation of the weapons regulation in connection with the shooting deaths.

An eight-member military jury, which included officers and enlisted soldiers, sentenced Patterson to life in prison, reduction to the rank of private E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge.

Patterson, formerly of the 556th Maintenance Company, 541st Maintenance Battalion at Fort Riley, will be serving his sentence at Fort Leavenworth.

LISA ELLIOTT

▶U.S. AND CHINA AVOID TRADE WAR, SIGN COMPREHENSIVE AGREEMENT

BEIJING (AP) — China and the United States averted a major trade war Sunday by signing a comprehensive agreement putting teeth into Chinese laws protecting copyright, trademarks and patents.

The agreement capped 20 months of "often very difficult negotiations," said Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky.

"This is a strong agreement for American companies and American workers," President Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

The agreement spells out measures that would enforce laws China wrote after similarly tense talks that went down to the wire in 1992. In those negotiations, the United States demanded stricter legal protection for its copyrights, patents and trademarks.

The steps include establishing a nationwide task force to raid businesses engaged in piracy, review business records, destroy goods and equipment, and order closure and criminal prosecution.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

At 12:03 a.m., an arrest was made for driving under the influence. Michael Ayala was stopped for a traffic violation and tested for possible high alcohol level. The tests confirmed he was driving over the legal limit. Ayala was arrested and taken to Riley County Jail.

At 2:17 a.m., an arrest was made for driving under the influence. Hugh Shallenberger was stopped for a traffic violation and tested for possible high alcohol levels. Tests confirmed he was driving over the legal limit. Shallenberger was arrested and taken to Riley County Jail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

At 1:03 p.m., a vehicle accident with injuries was reported at 300 North 14th St. Melissa Jacobsen, 5523 Turkey Foot Road, and Bridget O'Brate, 4460 Tuttle Creek Road, were the parties involved. Both refused treatment for neck and back pain.

At 2:40 p.m., a vehicle accident with injuries was reported at N. Manhattan Avenue and Bertrand Street. Benjamin J. Manspeaker, 1231 Vattier St., and Stephanie A. Fuqua, 1530 McCain Lane, were the parties involved. Fuqua complained of possible knee injuries. A major-damage, minor-injury report was filed.

At 11:07 p.m., Jeffrey L. Kuck, 1420 Pillsbury Drive, was arrested for driving under the influence and possession of possible drug paraphernalia at 700 Yuma St. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:35 p.m., a report was received of an unlawful use of an ID at Bombers, 1120 Moro St. Rustin R. Leathers, 1015 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

At 2:13 a.m., Jon E. Gamino, 1221 Pierre St., was arrested for driving under the influence at 14th and Yuma streets. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 3:07 a.m., a report was received of unlawful sale of liquor at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 1800 Claflin Road. Stephen B. Carlton, 1536 Campus Road, and Jason L. Haga, Redbud Estates, were issued notices to appear for serving alcohol after hours.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Anita McAllister will be defending her doctoral dissertation titled "The Musical Legacy of Dorothy Love Coates: African American Female Gospel Singer with Implications for Education and Theater Education" at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

BULLETINS

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

DIALING FOR DOLLAR$

KSU Foundation's Telefund programs will be conducted nightly until Tuesday. The phones were operated Sunday night by students from the colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design. Colleges rotate this duty every two to three nights.

Night of Telefund:	18
Evening total:	$58,938
Grand total:	$791,719



Source: Deanna Walker

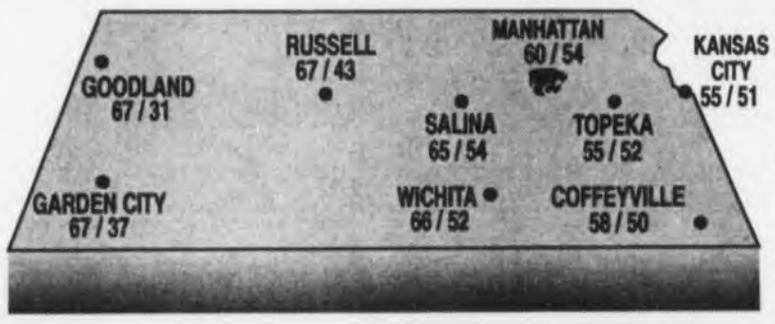
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy north and east. Partly cloudy southwest. Cooler most areas. Highs in the 50s northeast to the upper 60s southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Fog and drizzle in the morning. Mostly cloudy. High of 49.

TOMORROW

Colder and a high of 38. A 30 percent chance of snow or drizzle.

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You've Shot your friends, co-workers, families and significant others for the Royal Purple yearbook.

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Come to the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 28 and look at the Shoot Yourself proofs set up on a table outside the Stateroom cafeteria. At this time, you'll be able to order copies of your proofs ($7 for a 5x7 and $10 for an 8x10). You will also have the opportunity to purchase a 1995 Royal Purple yearbook for only $21, so grab your checkbook and reserve your yearbook now.

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MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Manhattan firefighter John Shearer walks on a treadmill in an environmental simulation chamber Friday afternoon during a test being conducted by the Institute of Environmental Research at Seaton Hall. Shearer was testing an intercooling unit to work with hazardous material cleanup suits.

▶ TECHNOLOGY

Suit protects workers from chemical waste

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

A new suit may soon be available for nuclear plant maintenance workers, firefighters and people who clean up hazardous waste.

The Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall has been given a grant from Oceaneering Space Systems to evaluate a new suit called the advanced worker protection system, said Elizabeth McCullough, co-director of the institute and professor of textiles.

The new suit is an advanced version of the old suit, which has been worn by workers for a long time now, McCullough said.

Both the old and new suits are impermeable to protect the worker from chemicals. But while the old suit does have a self-contained breathing apparatus, it lacks a cooling system, McCullough said.

Since sweat does not evaporate, in the old suit the person is susceptible to heat stroke, along with discomfort from sweat dripping all the way into the boots. Because of this, the worker can only wear them for short periods of time between rests, she said.

"This causes a tremendous loss of productivity on the job," McCullough said.

The new suit provides an internal cooling system that operates by using cold water tubes to cool the body. The system is tied to the air supply system.

The testing is taking place in an experimental chamber at temperatures such as 100 degrees and 80 degrees. It will go on for more than a week, and the participants are Manhattan firefighters, McCullough said.

"We are trying to measure the tolerance time in the new suit versus the old one," she said.

Jim Taylor, a local firefighter, said the four firefighters involved in the testing are getting paid.

"We walk a treadmill as long as we can hold out," he said.

Taylor said firefighters can walk about an hour to an hour and a half in the new suit, compared to 20 to 30 minutes in the old suit.

"They have thermo resistors on us that detect the skin temperatures and an EKG that detects heart rate and blood pressure," Taylor said.

At this point, the conclusion is that the new suit is two-to-three times more effective than the old one in the amount of work that can be achieved in it before the worker has to take a break, McCullough said.

If the new suit proves successful, it will be available for use within a year, she said.

▶ CAMPUS

Regents approve research center for food animals

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

Research and post-graduate education will be the focus of the new Food Animal Health and Management Center at K-State.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the new research group in the College of Veterinary Medicine on Feb. 16.

"We're elated," said Dr. Ron Marler, dean of veterinary medicine. "This is a major step forward in the cooperative relationship between the agricultural base in Kansas and Kansas State University."

The College of Veterinary Medicine made the decision to reallocate funds to form the center last spring.

"This was a major effort in refocusing our priorities around our strengths in food animal health and management," Marler said.

In November, the college named Dr. Jerry Gillespie as director of the Food Animal Health and Management Center. He left his position as head of the Department of Clinical Sciences to assume the leadership in the new center.

"My job at the center will be to act as department leader of the faculty and staff in the development of the center and to make sure we stay with the mission," he said. "I'll be also working to raise funds for the center."

Approval by the regents was the last step in the proposal for the new center. It had to be approved by the college and then by the University before the regents could take action.

Gillespie said the center's mission is applied animal-health research and management and postgraduate education.

"Our goal is to be one of, if not the leading food animal health research center in the world," he said. "I want it to be a place where the very best faculty want to be and where the very best graduate students want to come to study."

The center has four faculty members, a postdoctoral trainee and two staff members.

Gillespie said he is in the process of hiring a new swine specialist and hopes to add two more by the end of the year.

"In five years, we hope to have twice the staff we have now," he said. "The number of graduate students we will have depends on how well we raise money."

The specific aims for the center, as published in the proposal, are "to provide an environment for food animal health and management research and to provide a center of excellence in post-DVM and postdoctoral education in food animal health and management."

"Now, we have the means to provide focused research in postgraduate education for the food animal industry," said Dr. John Galland, assistant professor of clinical sciences and a faculty member with the center.

Gillespie said current research includes pre-harvest food safety, work in trying to improve the reproductive performance of beef cattle, and developing a computer program to help producers manage health practices on their farms.

"Up until recently, the focus for control of food safety has been a matter at the processor and beyond. We are doing research to develop management safety," he said.

The center is located in the east wing of the veterinary teaching hospital.

"We were working hard before the center was approved, and we will continue to do so," Gillespie said. "The regents approving the center helped us define our relationship with the rest of the college and campus.

"We're excited, and we think the

■ See CANCER Page 7

▶ CAMPUS

Blood drive numbers are down

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

The numbers for the last week's blood drive were disappointing.

"There were a total of 533 donations and 43 defers, and these numbers are down considerably," Dodie Faulconer, head nurse of the blood drive, said.

Jeff Sneed, regional coordinator for blood services of the American Red Cross, said the goal was 80 donors for Derby Food Center and 165 donors per day for the rest of the week.

The blood drive was conducted at Derby on Feb. 20 and in the K-State Union Tuesday through Friday. The school that donates the most blood receives the traveling trophy and gets to keep it until the next blood drive.

K-State has won the four previous semesters. The results of this semester are not in yet because KU is not scheduled to have its blood drive for several weeks, Faulconer said.

Sneed said there has been a decrease in donor participation. Last semester's decrease was probably because the blood drive was during the K-State vs. KU football game. The cause for this decrease is unknown.

Kody Krien, junior in pre-pharmacy, said it is important to have a blood drive because it is necessary for hospitals and for surgery.

Sponsors of the blood mobile are Delta Tau Delta, American Red Cross, Lafene Health Center, Alphi Phi Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, the Association of Residence Halls and Manhattan Christian College.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in Collegian editorials under the title "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

COLUMNISTS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State voters could make a difference

If the students of K-State voted as a unified body, we could vote just about anything into effect.

It is time once again for the traditional "go-vote" editorial from the Collegian.

We could have used an editorial from our archives saying how important it is to vote.

That might measure up to the same level of apathy that runs rampant through the K-State student body when it comes to voting.

This year's elections of city commissioners and USD 383 Board of Education members should be even more important to students because campus is now part of the city, and campus is affected by the sales taxes.

If the students of K-State voted as a unified body, we could vote just about anything into effect. That shouldn't be our goal. Our goal should be getting our voices heard and our votes counted on campus and city issues.

This election should spark student interest because a K-State student is running for city commissioner. Justin Kastner wants a say for K-State in city decisions.

Vote and make the city commission listen to us, as students and voters.

But let's face it, K-State students don't vote. Only about 18 percent voted in the last student election.

Large numbers of students won't vote in the city elections.

Just try and prove us wrong.

TOLES



Environment doesn't cause homosexuality



KEVYN JACOBS

Is being gay a mental illness?

Those of you who read my column last week know that many homosexuals, including myself, didn't choose to be attracted to members of the same gender.

But if it isn't a choice, then what causes it? Was I born this way? Is it the result of my upbringing? Am I in some way mentally ill?

The evidence seems to suggest no. Now, I don't claim to be a mental-health expert. I'm not a psychiatrist or a psychologist or an expert on early childhood development. I'm just an interested lay individual who is giving you his subjective insight on the topic. And from my perspective, I don't think homosexuality is an illness. Nor do I think my sexual orientation can be changed with any kind of therapy.

And the mental-health profession generally seems to agree with me here.

There has long been a school of individuals who have viewed homosexuality as a developmental disorder or an illness.

In the early decades of this century, homosexual males were castrated, injected with hormones, subjected to electroshock and aversion therapies, encouraged to "bond" with masculine, father-figure role models, or were even lobotomized in an effort to find a "cure" for what was then considered to be "sick" behavior.

These "treatments" did nothing to stop homosexual tendencies in the subjects. Eventually, the "treatments" were discontinued, being called inhumane efforts to fix something that wasn't broken.

In 1973, the American Psychiatric Association finally concluded that homosexuality, while possibly resulting from environmental factors, was immutable once set — you could change it. They removed homosexuality from their lists of illnesses, citing the fact that most homosexuals lived healthy, constructive lives free from any other mental illness, and therefore homosexuality probably was just a normal variation on the human sexuality theme.

The evidence just didn't support it being an illness.

The emphasis in the mental-health field ever since has been on helping homosexuals adjust to living healthy, happy lives, accepting the way they are.

Mind you, there ARE still those in the mental-health field who still believe a homosexual orientation to be dysfunction and who attempt to change their patients' sexual orientation.

These practitioners are in a decided minority, and there is growing evidence that the kind of "reparative" therapy they provide often does more harm than good to the patient's mental state.

Sigmund Freud, the father of modern psychiatry, had a lot of influence on modern attitudes about the "pathology" of homosexuality. Freud is famous for suggesting that homosexuality develops in early childhood as a result of a strong mother and a weak or absent father. (Incidentally, Freud believed that once set, a person's sexual orientation could not be changed — it was set for life.)

Freud's reasoning in this matter has been largely discounted by a modern mental-health profession that sees homosexuality as a normal deviance in human sexuality. But there are still people who believe that Freud was correct about the causality of homosexuality.

Many of you grew up in environments just like mine — and grew up to be heterosexual.

Personally, I find Freud's idea particularly fascinating because I come from the very background that Freud was describing — my parents were divorced, and I was raised by my single mother, whom I consider to be VERY strong. (If being able to work full-time AND singlehandedly raise healthy, well-adjusted kids isn't a good definition of strong, then I don't know what is.)

Now, you might say this is evidence that Freud was right. But wait!

I have a brother less than two years different from me in age, raised in the exact same environment with that same absent father and strong mother. And he is most definitely heterosexual.

If it's the environment that does it, then why isn't he gay, too?

Many of you reading this right now know about the kind of home situation I am talking about — we are a generation that understands divorce and growing up in single-parent households. Many of you were raised in situations similar to mine, by single, strong mothers, without fathers present to help in the day-to-day tasks of raising kids.

Many of you grew up in environments just like mine — and grew up to be heterosexual.

That leads me to believe that environment isn't the whole story. Oh, it certainly may play a part, I won't deny that.

But maybe there is something else going on here other than just the family situation I grew up in.

Which leads me to my topic for next week: is it biology that caused my homosexuality?

UPDATE ON HETEROSEXIST & RACIST T-SHIRTS:

Two weeks ago, I reported to you that Hot Line Gifts in the Manhattan Town Center was selling heterosexist and racist shirts.

I am pleased to be able to tell you that the manager of Hot Line Gifts called me this week and informed me that the shirts are no longer being sold there — the owner has pulled them from the shelves.

I applaud Hot Line gifts for taking this very reasonable step. It shows great courage and fortitude on the owner's part, and I wish to publicly thank the manager for the great job she has done in handling this difficult situation.

Hot Line Gifts has done the right thing.

NAMING THE NAMES

Notable Homosexual for the week: Alexander the Great (356-323 B.C.) Soldier. Alexander conquered most of the known world before his 30th birthday, and is considered to be one of the greatest military geniuses of all time. Ironic, considering he would not be allowed to serve today in the U.S. military.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

Christianity and compassion must go together



KATHLEEN MASTIO

Whenever my close friends come over to hang out, we usually end up talking about God.

I am somehow sucked into talking about my theology. Unfortunately, I am very unsure of certain aspects of my belief.

I have done a lot of observation in seeking my answers about God.

I am now certain about four things: God is, I am, I am not God, and compassion is beautiful.

While I am sure these things are probably no revelation to most of the world, I found them to be quite surprising.

There are two things that never cease to amaze me.

One is the fact that most Christians are so 100-percent certain of their beliefs.

I am also shocked by how inconsistent some Christians are.

Having read a large portion of the Bible, I would like to know how so many forget compassion.

Compassion is probably the most important lesson the Bible has to offer.

Compassion can play a very significant role in our lives.

It is important to offer it to others, lest they fail to offer it to us.

How many times do we need someone else to be a little more patient or understanding?

Compassion occurs on several levels. It can be an understanding for a physical ailment or a mental and emotional understanding of what level people are functioning on.

Once in a while, I would like friends and family to realize that no one has the same experience and not everything I do has a hidden meaning.

Modern rhetoric has thrown compassion out the window and has replaced it with tolerance. For some, these two ideas may be identical, but they are not.

Tolerance implies you are having to support an undue burden from the people around you.

Having compassion is having the ability to look past all of that and see God in another individual.

I sometimes wonder if the only people in whom we see God is ourselves.

The next time the opportunity arises, see the goodness in other people.

Look at other people for the praiseworthy things they do and the differences they make, instead of focusing on annoying habits, mistakes and differences of opinion.

Standing for the value of other people is important. A society should be gauged by its empathy toward others.

Everyone should live by the old proverb,, there but for the grace of God go I. It could have just as easily have been one of us heading down a dark twisted road.

One of the most rousing sermons I've heard was given by my pastor about forgiveness. The main idea of the sermon was a comparison of forgiving others and asking for forgiveness from God.

If we would go before God and ask for forgiveness, shouldn't we be willing to forgive those who have wronged us?

A little compassion goes a long way to build bridges and form friendships.

Isn't it time we reached our hands out to other travelers down the road of life?

Try smiling at someone or asking about their day and really meaning it.

Stop pretending to care, and start taking interest in other people's lives.

Although the proverb "Forgive and forget" might seem old and outdated, the bridges it can build may surprise you.

Don't let the opportunity pass you by.

Be kind to someone who needs a little forgiveness or a little empathy.

Don't condemn the answers others give for questions you have not been asked.

Kathleen Mastio is a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PARKING**

Cooperation could help

Dear editor,

Speaking of parking, I have been faculty representative on the University Parking Council for almost three years now. We've spent many pleasant hours listening and learning about the campus "parking problems." I would like to make a couple of observations about the parking discussion and share with you a few of my dreams.

My first observation is that we continue to use a language of rights and needs to talk about an issue of privileges and wants. There are certain rights that we have that are guaranteed by the Constitution. Driving a car is not one of them, and finding an empty parking space near the building of our choice is also not one of them. As an old landlord of mine used to say: "You have two rights: to breathe and to pay rent" (and he wasn't too sure about the breathing part).

A few of us need a parking space, a sure thing, next to a building. Those of us who have a physical disability that makes walking difficult or impossible probably need a parking space. A parent who has a 7:30 class and the day-care center doesn't open until 7:15 might need a handy parking space. Women (or men) who are required to wear pantyhose and pumps to work every day may need a parking space close to their office to avoid ankle injuries. Most of us, however, don't need a parking space. We want a parking space, and we want it right now.

A second observation is that discussions about parking and people's behavior about parking are irrational. We know (because we've counted) that at the busiest times of day on campus, there are from 300 to 500 empty parking spaces available. Most of these are likely to be in the outer lots, for instance behind Call Hall. Still, people pull into the lot behind Durland Hall at 11 a.m. for an 11:30 class and sit and wait for a parking space to open up a little after 11:20. A person could drive to Call Hall at 11 a.m., park the car and walk to Durland Hall in 10 minutes and have time to relax and have a Coke before the 11:30 a.m. class. Does this sound like a rational idea, one that would save fuel, help the environment, contribute to health of the walker/driver and reduce stress? Of course.

Would most people who drive their cars to campus think it was a nifty idea? Probably not. I rest my case.

Now, for my dreams. In waking reality, almost no one in the history of Parking Council has come to one of our meetings to tell us what a great job we are doing, that they are really impressed with how fast we removed the snow or how much they appreciated the new and improved lighting in the parking lots. However, in my sleeping dreams, I have been haunted by fantasies of a series of letters that have come through campus mail from people who are concerned about the parking problem. I'll share just a few excerpts.

A student: "... and I realize that some students drive a long distance to school and have to get up early enough without having to hassle about a parking space once they get to campus. I decided to walk the six blocks from home to free up a space for someone who might need it more than I do."

A secretary: "You were right! I started parking by the vet school and walking to my office in the Union. I feel so much better. Thanks!"

One of the suits in Anderson Hall: "I've been thinking. Walking for 10 minutes a day is just what the doctor ordered. I don't need my reserved parking stall anymore. Maybe a student could use it."

"My first observation is that we continue to use a language of rights and needs to talk about an issue of privileges and wants."

CIA VERSCHELDEN
social work, faculty

Another student: " I drove on campus to hear a speaker in the Union last night. I realized that there might be people in the community who might be less able to walk a long distance than I am. So I parked over in West Stadium so that maybe a space would be available closer to the Union for someone else."

Maintenance worker: "What could I do to help? I get here early so I never have a problem finding a space, but I would be willing to park in a different place if it would make the whole system work better."

I know, I need to wake up and smell the asphalt.

Cia Verschelden
social work, faculty

GOT ANY IDEAS?

If you know of any interesting stories about faculty, staff or campus life in general, give us a call and tell us about it at 532-6556. We can not promise a story, but we do appreciate any story ideas you can give us.

Being a Vegetarian at an all-beef U.

Being surrounded by so much beef at K-State , how can students eliminate meat from their diets?

Even in the land where the buffaloes roam, some people have made the decision to eliminate items such as beef and chicken from their diets.

For some, vegetarianism is a way of life.

Mike Muth, Manhattan resident, said he believes geography does play a large role in a person's diet.

"I guess if you live along the ocean, you eat seafood," Muth said. "If you live in Kansas, you eat meat."

Muth said he grew up in California where seafood was abundant. Three years ago, he said he made the decision to become a vegetarian mainly for health reasons.

In his diet, Muth said he eats no chicken or red meat, but continues to eat a large amount of fish.

Muth said his eating habits are not meant to offend anyone. It's just his preference.

"I don't think eating beef is wrong. It's a money source for a lot of people and that's fine," he said.

But Muth said he does have concerns about what is done to red meat and chicken.

"I think they use steroids and chemicals that you don't know about," Muth said. "I don't want those chemicals in my system."

Muth said the sight of red meat and chicken does not bother him.

"It's the smell that's repulsive," he said.

Unlike Muth, Gretchen Morgan, senior in theater, said she did not become a vegetarian for health reasons.

Morgan said it's the idea of eating an animal bothers her, but she does eat dairy products.

"For me that's different because I'm not actually eating the muscle of an animal," Morgan said. "It just doesn't have the same effect."

Morgan said she became a vegetarian five years ago, but it was a slow process.

"Well, I never really liked meat anyway, then I started thinking about what I put in my body, and it disgusted me," she said.

Morgan said she believes it is more difficult to be a vegetarian in a state like Kansas.

"It's nice to go to bigger cities — or states even — where they do have restaurants just for vegetarians," Morgan said.

Morgan said she does not believe in today's society, with the wide range of food choices available, that it is difficult to get protein from sources other than from meats.

Misty Schultz, sophomore undecided, said she is a vegetarian because she believes it is wrong to eat animals, but also because of the health aspects.

Schultz said it does not bother her when others eat meat.

"I don't try to push my opinions on others," Schultz said. "It's not my place to tell people how to eat or live their lives."

Schultz said her father owns farm land and raises cattle, but was still accepting of her decision to become a vegetarian her freshman year in high school.

"At the beginning they just thought it was a fad, and I was just trying to be different," she said.

Schultz said she thinks that she eats less fat than a non-vegetarian, but she still eats some unhealthy items too.

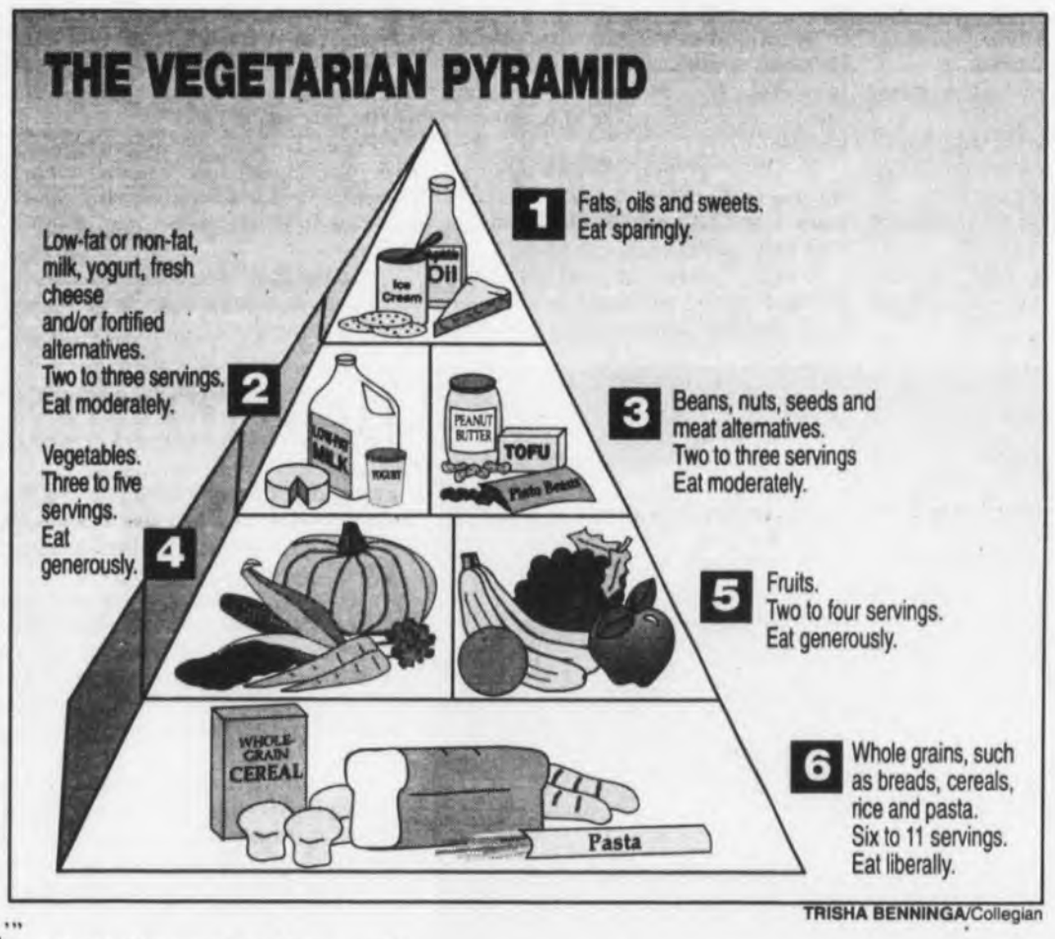
"I'm pretty positive I eat less fat than a normal person, but sometimes I still eat onion rings and French fries," she said. "Occasionally, I even have to eat ice cream."

Barbara Scheule, administrative dietitian for housing and dining, said it is complicated to plan meals in each of the dining centers on campus because students have a wide range of eating habits.

Some students are used to eating large portions of meat at each meal. Others, she said, are vegetarians.

About two years ago, Scheule said the dining centers started offering vegetarian entrees, but even among vegetarians there are differences in the types of food requested.

"We have some items that some vegetarians are very pleased and satisfied with as an entree, but others will say, 'This really isn't an entree to me,'" she said. "Then we have some items that some vegetarians are pleased with and others will say, 'I'm not going to eat this.'"



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

Because some vegetarians do not eat items such as dairy products but others do, Scheule said that it is difficult to determine what exactly vegetarians will eat.

Scheule said a common misconception about vegetarians is that they do not get enough protein.

"From a nutritional standpoint, a traditional diet, or perhaps a traditional midwest diet, has a lot more meat in it than physically people need," Scheule said.

Scheule said a person's daily requirement of protein could be received by eating a 3-ounce hamburger, a 1-ounce piece of cheese and one egg.

Scheule said she has concerns that vegetarians who do not eat dairy products are not receiving enough calcium.

"There can be calcium in something, but if it's in the form that your body can't readily use, then it's more difficult," she said.

> "It's not my place to tell people how to eat or live their lives."
>
> MISTY SCHULTZ
> Sophomore undecided

Scheule said calcium in milk can be readily used, but in most other forms it is difficult.

Like non-vegetarians, Scheule said vegetarians need to be careful about the amount of fat they eat.

Scheule said a vegetarian, for example, who drinks a large amount of whole milk and eats a lot of cheddar cheese would have a high-fat diet.

"Some vegetarians need to be careful about that," she said. "Does that mean you shouldn't eat that kind of stuff? No, but you need to eat things in moderation."

There are some health advantages associated with a vegetarian diet, according to the November 1993 Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

"Studies of vegetarians indicate that they often have lower mortality rates from several chronic degenerative diseases than do non-vegetarians," the report said.

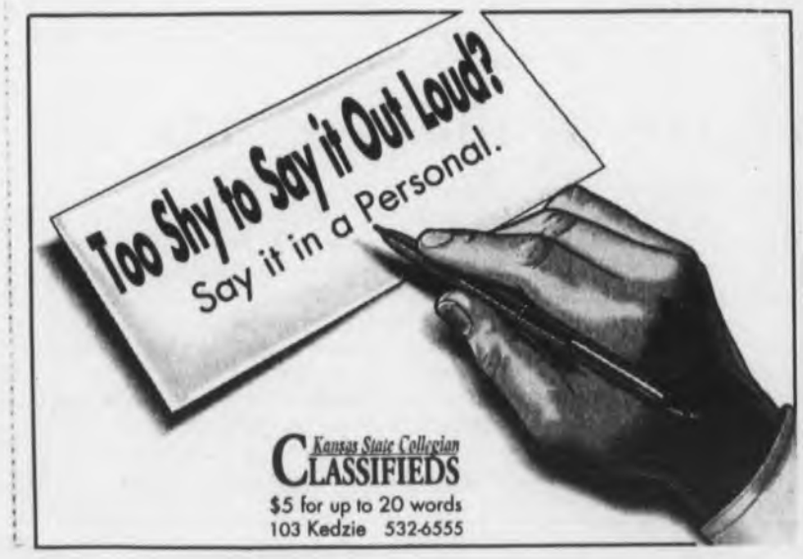
The effects could be attributed to a vegetarian diet, but also to lifestyle characteristics such as maintaining desirable weight, regular physical activity and abstinence from smoking, alcohol and illicit drugs, the same report said.

The report also said that a typical vegetarian diet, which is usually lower in protein than a non-vegetarian's diet, can have positive side effects.

"This lower protein intake may be associated with better calcium retention in vegetarians and improved kidney function in individuals with prior kidney damage. Further, lower protein intakes may result in a lower fat intake with its inherent advantages, because foods high in protein are frequently high in fat also," the report said.

Story by Kimberly Hefling

Design by Mike Welchhans



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Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995
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6-FOOT-AND-UNDER TOP 5 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

1. Go Chicken Go	(4-0)
2. EndoSmoke	(4-0)
3. Total Package	(3-0)
4. Runners 'N' Gunners	(4-0)
5. SAE Ind	(4-0)

▶ BIG EIGHT TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

K-State can't overcome Nebraska, takes second

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he had a good idea of how the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships would end.

Before the meet Friday and Saturday, Rovelto said, he knew Nebraska's domination in the 20-pound weight throw and the shot put would be tough to deal with.

"Basically, those two events were too much to overcome," Rovelto said. "In terms of points, we came in about where I thought."

The Cornhuskers racked up 184 points en route to their 16th consecutive Big Eight Indoor title. The Wildcats finished second with 131.

Nebraska made its move early on Saturday by taking first, third and fifth in the 20-pound weight throw and first, third and fourth in the shot put.

K-State was scoreless in both events.

"I looked at the throws and knew there wasn't a whole lot we could do about it," Rovelto said.

However, the women dominated some events as well.

Jill Montgomery and Gwen Wentland captured the top two spots in the pentathlon Friday.

Montgomery scored a career-best 4,093 points in the events to beat Wentland with 3,998.

"I couldn't have done it without Gwen," Montgomery said. "She really pushes me while we compete. It helps my mental psyche a lot."

Montgomery and Wentland tacked on three more events after they completed the pentathlon on Friday.

Montgomery finished eighth in the high jump, seventh in the 55-meter hurdles and fourth in the long jump with a distance of 18 feet 9 inches.

Wentland took third in the triple jump, eighth in the long jump and first in her marquee event, the high jump, with a leap of 6'1-1/4".

"I felt a little pressure at the end because I knew I had to make that jump to seal up the championship," Wentland said. "The crowd here obviously helps out, but I think what helped the most was I finally got my approach down."

Wentland beat teammate Wanita Dykstra, who finished second with a leap of 6'. Missouri's Hanne Skeilovstakken also cleared 6' but finished third.

K-State sprinter Karissa Owens turned in two outstanding performances and two wins in the 55-meter dash and the 200.

Owens blistered the field out of the blocks in the 55 and raced to a time of 6.85. The time automatically qualifies her for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., March 10-11.

Nebraska's Annette Hall finished second in the race with a time of 6.95.

"I've been working on my start a lot," Owens said. "I felt a lot of pressure coming in with the top time, but I just tried to go as hard as I could and just see what happened."

Owens took home her second gold of the day with a late charge in the last 50 meters of the 200. She won the event with a time of 24.26.

Teammate Belinda Hope took third in the race with a time of 24.57.

Earlier in the day, Hope solidified herself as the top runner in the conference in the 400. Hope won the race easily with a time of 54.32. Oklahoma's Tami Freeman finished second with a time of 56.15.

"I tried to get out hard and make up the stagger early in the race," Hope said. "I was a little scared before the race, but I think it helped me."

Nebraska Coach Gary Pepin said he was relieved after the meet was over and the title was in hand.

"I don't know of any other program at any level, junior high, high school or college, who has won this many titles in a row in their conference," Pepin said.

"It adds a lot of pressure, though, because no one wants to be on the team that finally loses one."



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

K-State trackster Kristen Schultz makes a throw attempt during the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State high jumper Ed Broxterman leaps over the bar during the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships at Ahearn Field House Saturday. Broxterman placed first in the high jump with a leap of 7 feet 4-1/2 inches. The jump qualified him for qualifies him for the indoor NCAA Championships.

Broxterman places 1st; Cats finish 6th

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-State men battled injuries and staggered to a sixth-place finish in the Big Eight Indoor Championships, but may have made history in the meet.

K-State finished sixth with 72-1/2 points, but they were only 26 points from finishing fourth.

Friday night, three K-State high jumpers cleared 7 feet 1 inch in the high jump and placed first, third and fifth in the event.

Junior Ed Broxterman took home his first Big Eight title with a leap of 7'4-1/2". Teammates Itai Margalit and Percell Gaskins finished third and fifth respectively.

"I was just having a good time," Broxterman said. "Last year, I was so worried about my technique that I didn't think enough about jumping high.

"This year I decided just to get back to the basics."

Broxterman said his mind wasn't on the event the night before or during the afternoon leading up to Friday night's competition. It proved to be good strategy.

"I stayed up pretty late studying for a test last night," Broxterman said. "It was the hardest test I've ever taken.

"I never started thinking about it until the test was over, about 1:30 in the afternoon."

Broxterman's clearance of 7'4-1/2" automatically qualifies him for the indoor NCAA championships.

"I just felt light all day," Broxterman said. "The sun and the air and everything just felt different today."

The team's hopes for success took a serious blow when all-America triple jumper Dante McGrew was unable to compete due to an ankle sprain.

Margalit also had to sit out of the triple jump. Both scored in the event at last year's meet.

Additionally, junior-college all-American Steve Duren was not up to par because of nagging hamstring injury.

"We're still short 1-1/2 scholarships on the men's side because of probation, plus we had two of our top athletes, Dante McGrew and Steve Duren, limited because of injuries," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"That's just too much for us to overcome. We have to have everybody ready to be one of the top three teams in the conference.

"But I'll tell you this," Rovelto said, "we'll be a much better team outdoors."

Bill Fields continued to improve by placing third in the 400-meter dash and the 200 with times of 48.7 seconds and 21.77 respectively.

It was the first time Fields ran the 400 this season.

"He competed very well," Rovelto said. "He never even ran the 400 this year. He went in with no time.

"I knew he could score in the event, but I didn't think third."

Marlone Davis entered the finals of the 600-yard run with the top time but placed second with a time of 1:11.58 behind Oklahoma's Ryan Kite.

Travis Livingston also entered the finals with the top time in the 55-meter hurdles. After hitting the last two hurdles, he dropped back to third in the race with a time of 7.37.

Three-hundredths of a second separated the top three runners in the event.

"I was trying to get an automatic qualifying time in the prelims so I wouldn't have to worry about the finals," Livingston said.

"I was just trying too hard at the end of the race, and I hit the last couple hurdles."

▶ TENNIS

Netters continue slide, lose to New Mexico

TODD STEWART
Collegian

After Saturday's 6-3 loss to New Mexico, K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau was not happy with his team's play.

"I didn't think we competed very well," he said. "I expected we'd play harder."

New Mexico put K-State away in singles play. The Cats went 1-5 in singles competition.

The lone victory came in No. 1 singles by junior Karina Kuregian, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, over New Mexico's Alicia Meraz.

Bietau credited Kuregian's the victory that snapped her three-match singles losing streak to Kuregian's talent.

"Karina won yesterday because she's a better player," Bietau said.

The only other victories on the day for the Cats came in straight set victories in No. 1 and No. 3 doubles.

Kuregian and senior Martine Shrubsole won in No. 1 doubles, and freshman Chris Schulte and sophomore Nicole Lagerstrom were victorious in No. 3 doubles.

Even with the pair of doubles victories, Bietau focused on his team's poor play.

"We just got outplayed," he said.

"New Mexico deserves credit. They came out ready to play."

Up next for the team is a pair of weekend matches in Des Moines, Iowa, against Drake and Northern Illinois.

Even though his team has not won in almost a month, Bietau said he is positive about the future and said anything can happen from here on out.

"I think a team in any sport has to go onto the court ready to battle," Bietau said.

"If they don't, then you can just throw everything else out the window."

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats lose a close one to 3rd-ranked Buffaloes

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State had the shot it wanted. It just didn't fall.

With the Wildcats trailing by just three points against No. 3 Colorado, K-State's Shanele Stires had an opportunity to send Sunday's game into overtime.

However, with the clock running out, her shot hit the back side of the rim, went into the cylinder and bounced back aimlessly.

With the missed shot, the Cats dropped their second-straight Big Eight Conference game by a score of 77-74 to the Buffaloes in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I got a good look at it, let it go," Stires said.

"I thought that it was in — in and out.

"It was kind of a quick release. I think that I let it go a little quicker than I wanted to."

Stires' shot was a set play that K-State coach Brian Agler called a time-out to set up after Colorado extended its lead to three points with nine seconds left in the game.

"We wanted to get the ball to Shanele," Agler said.

"I just thought that she could make it. She's hit some before, and I just thought that she could make it.

"It would have counted if it went down."

With the win, the Buffs finished a perfect 14-0 in the Big Eight.

"I'm happy," Colorado coach Ceal Berry said.

"I feel like we'll have a big target on our back at the Big Eight Tournament."

Colorado guard Shelly Sheetz said the 14-0 record in the Big Eight is an impressive feat.

"We're only the second team in the Big Eight to go through 14-0," Sheetz said.

"It was a really big win."

In the first half, the Buffs jumped out to an early 12-point bulge with a 13-point run at the 10-minute mark.

However, K-State chipped away at the Colorado lead and narrowed it to three points. But Colorado then jumped back out to a 10-point lead at halftime.

The Cats came out of the break on fire and scored six straight points.

"I told them at halftime that we can beat this team," Agler said.

Agler's advice seemed to work as K-State continued to narrow the Colorado lead for the rest of the second half.

In fact, at the 10-minute mark, the Cats trailed by just one point, and they missed an opportunity to take the lead when a Stires shot crawled off the rim.

However, in the end, Colorado just made the plays when they had to, Agler said.

"We did a lot of good things," Agler said.

"It was a war out there. They did what they had to win. My opinion of them isn't anything different. I think that they are a Final Four team. They're as good as they want to be."

The loss put K-State in fifth place in the regular season with a 14-12 record and a 6-8 record in the Big Eight.

Missouri sweeps Big Eight season series against K-State

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

Missouri completed a season sweep of the Wildcats Friday with a 66-59 victory in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats scored first against Missouri, with freshmen Amanda Chamberlain and Brit Jacobson teaming up for a steal and layup.

But Missouri came back, scoring the next 10 points and holding off the Cats for the remainder of the half.

"I don't think we did a very good job of competing in the first half," K-State coach Brian Agler said. "I don't think we ran very good offense, and I think we broke down defensively."

K-State regained the lead early in the second half on a pair of free throws by senior Shanele Stires. But K-State didn't hit a field goal for the first 6:50 in the second period, allowing the Tigers back in the game.

"We had a lot of shots go in and out," Jacobson said. "We got the shots. We just didn't knock them down when we needed to."

A turnaround jumper by Missouri's Nikki Smith gave the Tigers a lead they would never surrender. Missouri stretched the lead to 13 on a turnaround by freshman Alison Lucy with just 4:03 remaining.

Though three-pointers by Stires and sophomore Missy Decker would cut the lead to four in the final minute, Missouri hit its free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

"We just got beat tonight," Agler said. "They beat us the way we've been beating people all year. They came down and stuck us defensively, then ran their offense right down our throats."

Stires led all scorers with 21 points, while Jacobson and sophomore Andria Jones each contributed 13.

▶ CITY

Brothers and Sisters to bowl for goal

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Bowling can make a difference.

Manhattan Big Brothers and Big Sisters is sponsoring the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowling Classic March 5-11 at Manhattan bowling alleys.

The Bowling Classic is the main fundraiser for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Carol Babcock, assistant director of the program, said.

This year's goal is $40,000.

"We have the capacity for 200 bowlers," she said.

Money is raised by getting people to sponsor the bowlers for a flat rate or for a certain amount of money per pin, Babcock said.

"I know that my Little Sister's mother has her pledge sheet full already," Keri Konold, junior in history, said.

Konold will bowl Saturday, but she's not a very good bowler, she said.

Konold said this will be her first Bowling Classic because she has only been a Big Sister for a year.

"We'll see how I do," she said.

Babcock said they are still signing up teams. Teams are usually made up of five members, but if a team has fewer members, that's OK, too, she said.

Each bowler should have at least a couple of sponsors in order to bowl, Babcock said.

"The minimum is five dollars," Konold said.

One thing Konold said she likes about the setup of the Bowling Classic is that the bowlers don't have to go back out and collect the money themselves.

"I hate going around and collecting money," she said.

Konold said she had not started signing pledges yet, but she didn't think it would be difficult to get people to sign up.

Participants with 15 sponsors will receive a T-shirt, and participants with 25 sponsors will get a sweatshirt.

During bowling days, participants can win door prizes, and the top earners will receive prize money after the event.

The Bowling Classic kickoff is March 5 at Memory Lanes. Members of the community can come in and bowl for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"I think it's good because we get to be with our Little's family," Konold said.

She said she was looking forward to meeting her Little Sister's brother's Big Brother. Her Little Sister's brother was matched about 10 months after Konold was matched with her Little Sister. The Bowling Classic will be Konold's first chance to meet the Big Brother.

"My Little's family is really open," she said.

Her Little Sister's family includes Konold in things they do, and they always let her know what's going on.

Konold said having a Little Sister is like an extension of her family. The Big makes a commitment to be there for the Little. They children know their partner's are there for them, she said.

"They need people like us to do this kind of thing," she said.

The money raised in the Bowling Classic will go toward paying for the expenses the service incurs during screening and matching and the salaries of the full-time staff members, Babcock said.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a social-service organization that matches children from single parent homes with an adult screened and supervised by the program, Babcock said.

Although 120 pairs are matched currently, there are about 50 kids on the waiting list, she said.

Volunteers have to be at least 18 years old, have access to a car and be willing to make a year-long commitment, Babcock said.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters conduct three reference checks, a criminal-history check and two interviews with the volunteer. The volunteer must also take a personality test, she said.

The entire process takes one to two months, Babcock said. Then, the volunteer is matched with a child on the waiting list.

"The screening process is lengthy," she said.

Screening and matching take up a lot of their time. Big Brothers/Big Sisters has only four employees, counting the executive and assistant directors, Babcock said.

During the screening process, the staff tries to get to know the children as well as they can so successful matches can be made, she said.

Animal research center could receive federal grant money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

center will be very important to the college and to our constituents," he said.

Galland said he assisted in writing a computer program for feed yard veterinary practitioners to help them provide new professional services to the feed yard.

"One of the missions of the center is to provide tools for graduates to earn a living," he said. "The practice of veterinary medicine is changing because of the changing economy and the change in the consumption of food animal products."

The center is also working to study antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

"We have sought funds to study the emergence and spread of antibiotic-resistant bacteria and for developing Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points to help assure the wholesomeness of food animal products," he said.

Dr. Neil Anderson, professor of clinical sciences and small-ruminant specialist, is also one of the center's faculty members.

"We face a big challenge in obtaining funding in the current competition climate, but that is what we are doing every day," Anderson said.

Faculty members of the center said they hope it will be funded by state allocations, government grants and contracts, industry gifts, grants and contracts, and revenue from consultation and contracts.

Miss Rodeo K-State says rider safety her goal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Italian Restaurant.

"We were given the topic of what rodeo and K-State have done for us," Christiansen said.

Lowe won the speech competition.

The third and final judging category was a queen's run, where the contestants were judged on riding their horses while welcoming the crowd to the rodeo.

As the 1995-96 Miss Rodeo K-State, Ratliff will receive a $200 scholarship and various other prizes from sponsors around town.

"It is a good experience for anyone because it helps you to become a better people-person and lets you know what kind of sport rodeo is," Schnoebelen said.

Schnoebelen said her most memorable event was the Kaw Valley Rodeo where she was paired up with a child and went through the children's rodeo with that child.

Ratliff became interested in rodeo by coming from a farm background and by her mother showing horses.

This helped her to start barrel racing as a little girl in 4-H.

Ratliff said she is sitting out from the rodeo team this semester because she is training a new horse, but she plans to go back on the team next fall.

"My goals as Miss Rodeo K-State include promoting horse and rider safety for kids and adults in the community because there is a way to prevent accidents," she said.

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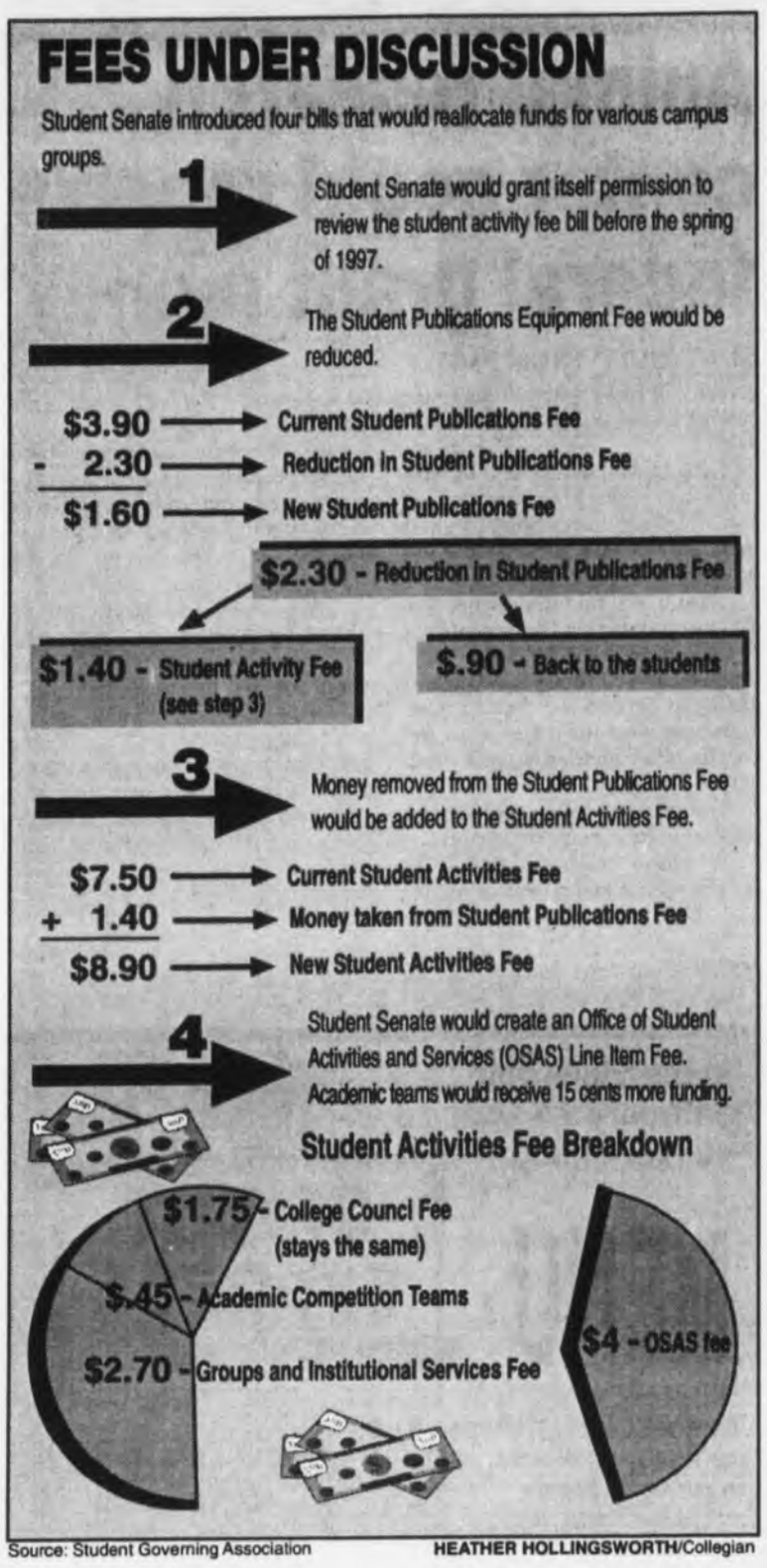


Life–long resident of Manhattan



A Candidate with a stake in Manhattan's future

Paid for by Kastner for City Commission. Chairpersons: Terry Glasscock & Karen Rogers. Treasurer: Larry Becraft



Source: Student Governing Association HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Bill introduced to lower student fees

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Senate Privilege Fee Committee introduced four bills that would decrease student fees by 90 cents next year.

In effect, the four interdependent bills will decrease the Student Publications Fee by $2.30, increase the Academic Competition Teams Fee by 15 cents, reduce student fees by 90 cents and create a line-item fee to support the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The fate of all four bills rides on the passage of the first bill, which will allow the Student Activity Fee to be reviewed before it runs out in 1996.

Bryndon Meinhardt, Privilege Fee Committee Chairman, introduced the bills.

One bill will decrease the Student Publications Equipment Fee from $3.90 to $1.60 a semester for full-time students.

Meinhardt said the original legislation passed in 1991 called for the fee to decrease to $1.60 in 1995.

The fee was set up so the $1.60 could be used to replace and repair the equipment purchased with the 1991 fee money, he said.

"What they purchase is up to them," Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said. "I wouldn't tell them what to spend."

The question would not be if there was going to be a fee, but how much the fee was going to be, he said.

"The bone of contention is going to be the dollar amount," LeDoux said.

The difference between the proposed and current fee is $2.30. Meinhardt said $1.40 of that difference will be put into the Student Activity Fee. The other 90 cents will be cut from student fees, he said.

The fate of the bill is dependent on the passage of a bill that would allow the Student Activity Fee to be reviewed out of cycle, Meinhardt said.

Every privilege fee has a cycle or term limit. When that cycle has ended, the fee is reviewed by the fee committee, and a recommendation is made to Senate for whether it should be continued or not.

The bill creates a way to review the Student Activity Fee out of cycle, but once it has been reviewed, it will come up again at the end of the regular cycle, he said.

"I think we should all take a value interest in the money we spend," he said.

The other $1.40 would be added to the $7.50 Student Activity Fee, Meinhardt said.

The fee would be reallocated and reduced to $4.90 per semester for full-time students upon the creation of a $4 line-item fee for the Office of Student Activities and Services, he said.

The Academic Competition Fee would be increased from 30 cents to 45 cents per semester for full-time students.

The bill in effect doubles the fee for academic competition teams, Meinhardt said.

The fourth bill Meinhardt introduced would create a line-item fee for the Office of Student Activities and Services, he said.

OSAS is currently funded at $3.90 per semester for full-time students. The line-item fee will increase its budget by 10 cents per full-time student per semester, Meinhardt said.

LeDoux said the four bills are great because by increasing the money for academic competition teams, students will get more from their money but pay less in fees.

In other new business, the proposed parking structure in Memorial Stadium was the target of two pieces of legislation.

Agriculture Sen. Paul Friedrichs proposed a resolution stating Senate opposes building the parking garage in Memorial Stadium.

Friedrichs said the unique and special atmosphere of the stadium, which is a memorial for World War I veterans, would be lost by building the garage there.

"It's unfortunate that the bill has to be reactive," he said.

Friedrichs spoke to the University architect about the parking garage before presenting his legislation. The architect asked Friedrichs not to tie his hands by placing restrictions on where the garage could be built, Friedrichs said.

"I would strongly encourage you to talk to your constituents about this," he said. "You'll get an earful either way."

Friedrichs said he proposed the legislation because of conversations he had with students in his classes who were upset about the parking garage.

"A student petition would really supplement this," he said. "I think we should go ahead with both."

Steve Weatherman, business senator, said the parking garage would be made of concrete, which is primarily sand. He asked Friedrichs if he would accept the parking garage in the stadium if it were made a memorial to the soldiers of Desert Storm.

Friedrichs said, "No."

The second bill concerning the parking garage proposed bringing the issue to a student body vote.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, introduced the bill calling for a plebiscite vote of the student body to determine the stance Senate would take on the parking garage issue.

■ See STUDENTS Page 10

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coming events



Vienna Academy*+~
Martin Haselböck, director
Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.
From its home in the historic Musikverein, this period instrument ensemble brings a program featuring trumpet concertos by Telemann, a flute concero by Vivaldi, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Orchestral Suite No. 3.
Chaucer's Canterbury Tales*
Starring New Vic Theatre of London
Friday, April 7, 8 p.m.
Join the lively, bawdy pilgrims on the local vicarage lawn for the finals of the annual Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, of lust, and of laughter. Some are traditional and visual; others are, in the funniest and most good humored way, a little less delicate.
Awadagin Pratt, piano*+
Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.
The musical forte of this Naumberg Prize-winner is the three B's, with forays into the Romantic repertory. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, Pratt is the only student in that institution's history to earn performer's certificates in piano, violin and conducting.
For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
Free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older is available. For details call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. ~Corporate support provided by Memorial Hospital.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 27, 1995

BROOKS AND DUNN TO PERFORM

Brooks and Dunn will perform at 8 p.m. March 25 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are $20 and are available by calling the ticket office at 532-7606.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

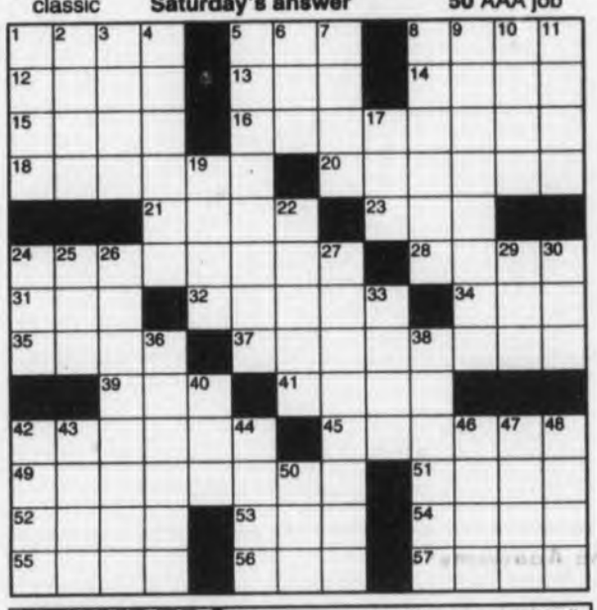
ACROSS
1 People do it when they see red
5 Swab
8 Complains repeatedly
12 "The Bridges at —-Ri"
13 McKinley's First Lady
14 Mayberry boy
15 Nest-egg accts.
16 Where Gates defeated Burgoyne
18 Saudi Arabia's capital
20 Bran enhancer
21 Below-average grades
23 Deteriorate
24 Dance akin to the minuet
28 DEA officer
31 "Rocks"
32 Kilmer classic
34 Ball-bearing item
35 Network
37 1984 Olympics site
39 Carrier for three men
41 Hawaiian resort area
42 Very minute
45 Burrowing rodent
49 Gulf of Mexico city
51 Disappeared
52 Portent
53 Speck
54 Aware of
55 Government employees
56 Reverential fear
57 Lunchtime for many

DOWN
1 Move
2 Spelling of TV's "...90210"
3 Fine
4 Inn, to Inez
5 Gets the message wrong
6 Harem room
7 One of Henry's Catherines
8 Thought
9 Religious deserter
10 Chevalier song
11 Penn or Young
17 Swiss river
19 Obligation
22 Furtive sort
24 Actor Alastair
25 Expert
26 Good as new
27 Belittle
29 Clerical addr.
30 One of the brass
33 Having all one's marbles
36 Us
38 Shoptalk
40 Again, to the orchestra
42 Since
43 Domesticate
44 Last few bars
46 U2's lead singer
47 Quite involved with
48 Author Uris
50 AAA job

Solution time: 26 min.

P	T	A		C	L	A	W		G	R	I	M
R	I	B		R	I	C	H		L	A	V	A
O	M	E	L	E	T	T	E		O	N	Y	X
D	E	T	A	C	H		T	O	O			
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			I	M	P		P	O	R	T	A	L
A	P	E	X		O	V	E	R	E	A	S	Y
R	O	T	O		D	I	R	T		F	I	N
M	E	A	N		S	E	A	S		T	A	X

Saturday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

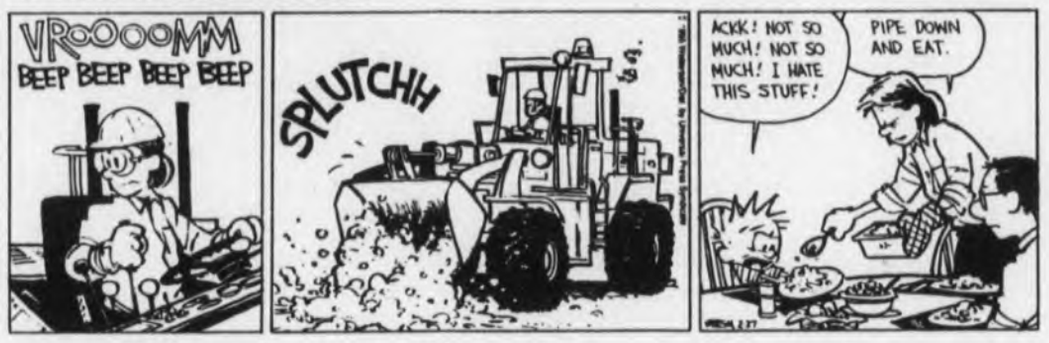
RX XPDQKD'M PMMRMUPCU OKUM RCUT UDTGYVK, BK BPM UT YPVK BRQ TGU.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID THE CREATOR OF QUITE A FEW GROAN-PRODUCING CRYPTOQUIPS MERIT PUN-ISHMENT?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

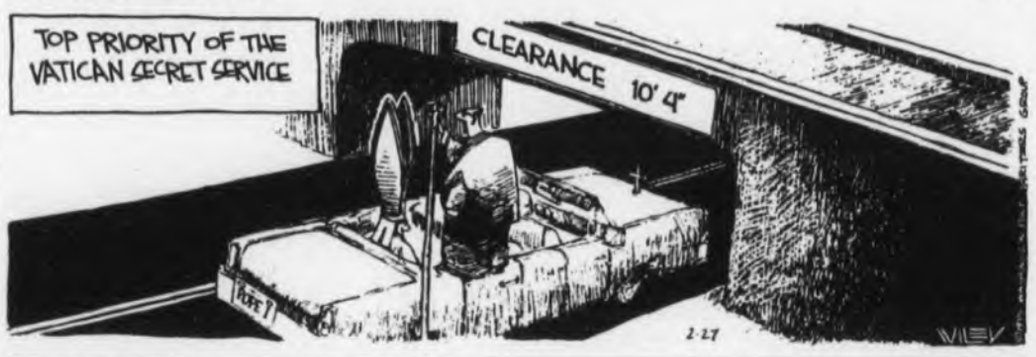
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



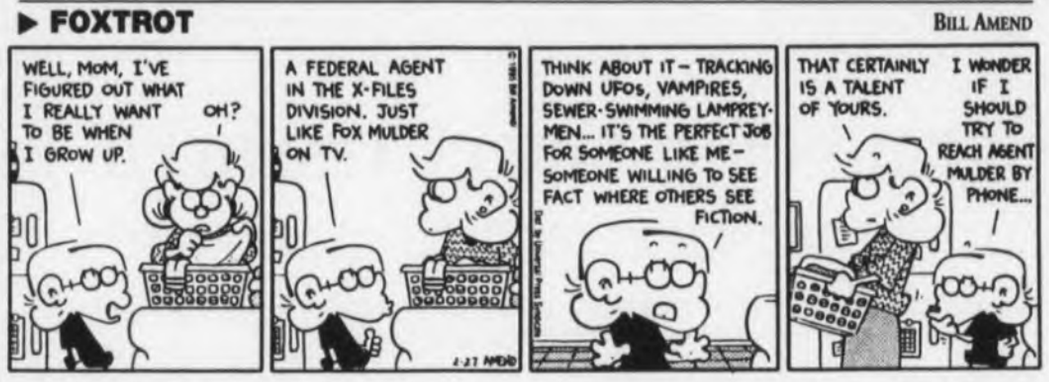
▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

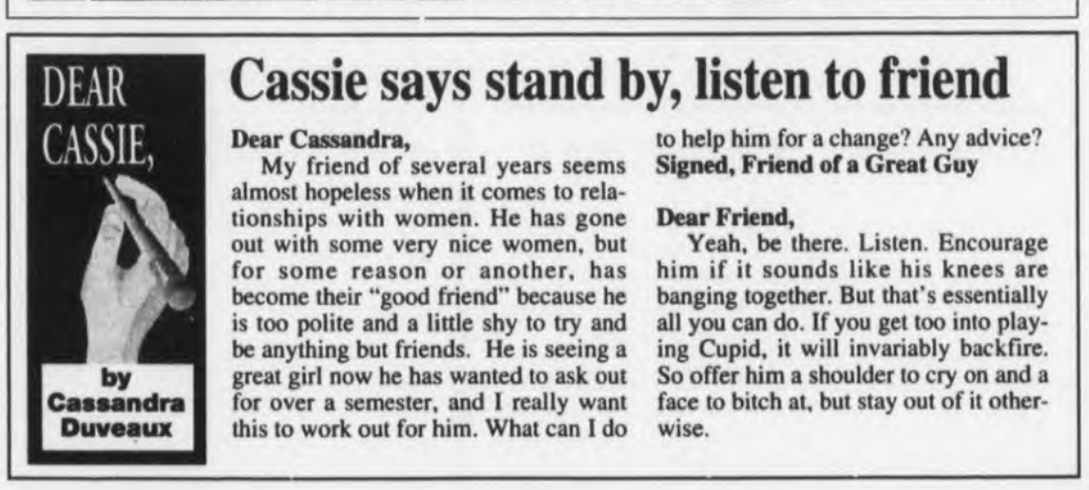
BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Cassie says stand by, listen to friend

Dear Cassandra,

My friend of several years seems almost hopeless when it comes to relationships with women. He has gone out with some very nice women, but for some reason or another, has become their "good friend" because he is too polite and a little shy to try and be anything but friends. He is seeing a great girl now he has wanted to ask out for over a semester, and I really want this to work out for him. What can I do to help him for a change? Any advice?

Signed, Friend of a Great Guy

Dear Friend,

Yeah, be there. Listen. Encourage him if it sounds like his knees are banging together. But that's essentially all you can do. If you get too into playing Cupid, it will invariably backfire. So offer him a shoulder to cry on and a face to bitch at, but stay out of it otherwise.

▶ REVIEW

Crowd has fun as Crow plays on antique set

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

A near capacity crowd gathered at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan., Thursday night to listen to new music sensation Sheryl Crow.

All they wanted to do was have some fun.

And have fun they did.

Pete Droge, one of the opening acts, set the mood for the concert with his newest release "If You Don't Love Me (I'll Kill Myself)."

Fairly new to the popular music scene, Droge seemed to impress the audience.

Droge and his band seemed to enjoy their music, and the audience responded to his somewhat sarcastic personality.

The next act, Freedy Johnson, former Lawrence resident, performed selections from his album "This Perfect World."

This album includes folk/pop melodies with a message.

"He is a really good songwriter. All of his songs have a really deep meaning," Amy Anderson, Kansas City resident, said.

Johnson was a little dry as far as stage presence, but his lyrics and the smooth sound of his music is what made him special.

Crow then took the stage, which was set up to look like a parlor with antique furniture and lamps.

Crow performed songs from her double platinum album, "Tuesday Night Music Club," as well as songs from her new album which does not have a release date.

Crow spent the year before her album was released experimenting with a group of musicians on Tuesday nights, which gave her album its title.

This album didn't come easily for Crow. In 1991, she told A&M Records that she wanted to scrap the album that would have been her debut. A&M agreed to allow her to make her own album, her own way.

A former back-up singer for Michael Jackson, George Harrison, Rod Stewart and Don Henley, Crow has a vast background in music.

Crow is a classically trained pianist who also plays the guitar and an instrument that has become somewhat of a trademark for her — an accordion.

The crowd cheered as Crow strapped on her accordion.

"A girl and her accordion, what a turn on," Crow said.

Chris Street, Overland Park resident, said he was impressed with the number of instruments Crow can play.

"I'd never seen a steel guitar used by a pop band," he said.

Crow sang her hit song "All I Wanna Do" in an unplugged version with her band sitting on tapestry couches and Crow in an overstuffed chair. She also sang the song in its original form and the crowd went wild.

CD Review magazine said Crow was one of the most intriguing new artists — and maybe the most compelling singer of the year.

I think the audience would agree.

Crow put on a show that would be almost impossible for other artists to beat.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
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$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
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Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

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No membership is required for the purchase of toys, print, lingerie, or new or used video cassette tapes.
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NABI BIOMEDICAL CENTER the human touch

PET HEALTH ALERT
Heartworm Season Begins in March
Have Your Dog Tested!
Manhattan area veterinary clinics are offering special times and days for heartworm testing.
Call your veterinarian for an appointment.

HOSPITAL/CLINIC	PHONE	DATES & TIMES
Blue Hills Animal Hospital	537-8482	Sat.Mar. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and by appointment
Candlewood Veterinary Clinic	537-0537	Please call for an appointment
Eastside Veterinary Clinic	537-3719	Sat, Mar. 4, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Wed.,Mar. 15, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital	532-5690	Sat., Mar. 4 & Sat., Mar. 18, 8-11 a.m.
Konza Veterinary Clinic	776-9111	All Saturdays in March 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Little Apple Veterinary Clinic	539-0191	Please call for an appointment
Mobile Veterinary Service	537-0406	Please call for an appointment
Westside Veterinary Clinic	539-7922	Please call for an appointment

**Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old

ΔY Calendar Interviews
March 6, 7, & 9 from 6 - 8 p.m.
contact either
Cannon at 539-1794
or
Ryan at 537-7223
Contest dates March 30, April 6, 13 & 20

▶ CAMPUS

Firsthand knowledge of the human body

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

They stand over the bodies with scalpels, determined to slice open human flesh, examine the muscles, bones, and organs, and get the learning experience of a lifetime.

They are the cadaver team.

For a semester, these 40 K-State students spend four hours a week learning about the structure and function of the human body, not through textbooks but firsthand.

Anne Stalheim-Smith, associate professor of biology, said she started the cadaver-team program in 1976.

"I was trying to find a way to get some of the 150-200 students in the class to be able to get some dissection experience but have everyone in the class study anatomy from the cadaver," she said.

Stalheim-Smith said K-State used to have a separate anatomy and physiology course but combined them in 1974 to benefit the students.

Ron Gaines, professor of biology and adviser for the cadaver team, said the members of the cadaver team were selected on the basis of grade point average, class standing and lab schedules.

"They have to be intelligent and responsible," he said.

"They have to be intelligent because they have to get three weeks ahead of the class in less than three weeks. They have to be responsible because they have an extra four-hour course for the first few weeks, and they have to teach anatomy to everyone else."

Gaines said the students on the team are responsible for dissecting the body, cleaning it up and going into their labs and teaching the rest of the Human Body class what they've learned in dissection.

Seven students are allowed in the room with the cadavers at a time. While the students spend an hour in dissection, the other members of the team study in an adjacent room.

"It's the most valuable experience they could have," Gaines said. "Most of the time, they just jump right into it. I've only had one student who never became comfortable with the cadaver."

For the first few weeks of the class, the students were on a mission to remove the fat from the three cadavers located in a small room in Ackert Hall.

"When we saw them with their skin on, it was kind of weird because they had nails on, and they all had different facial expressions," Tammy Linenberger, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, said. "When we first started cutting into him, it was gross because it was very juicy, and all of this juice spilled all over my gloves, and fat was everywhere."

Linenberger said the first day was overwhelming, but the next time she worked on the cadaver, she was so interested in the dissection that she didn't want to leave the lab.

"It was fun," Linenberger said. "I was so focused on what I was doing that it didn't seem like a human at all."

Brent Sorensen, junior in premedicine, said he thinks working on cadavers is more practical than dissecting frogs or pigs to learn the structure and function of the human body.

"You get extra experience with the human body," Sorenson said. "It takes a lot of time, but it's worth it. The first day it bothered me, but after that, they don't look like people anymore. Once you get past the smell, you're all right."

Sorenson said he has names for the cadavers, which are on loan from KU Medical Center.

"We named them Phil, Helen and Iris," he said.

"One of them had open heart surgery — I want to see what it looks like."

Stalheim-Smith said the cadavers, which cost $450 each, are currently funded by private donations, but the program could be supported by lab fees in the future.

Stalheim-Smith said the team had one or two cadavers and a team of 20-30 in the past, but because K-State has three cadavers, 40 students were selected as members of the team.

"Because of the generosity of the people in the health professions, we're able to have three cadavers this semester," Stalheim-Smith said.

Linenberger said she sees the cadaver team as a valuable experience that will help her in her career.

"The knowledge is so much more engrossing because it's right there in front of you," Linenberger said.

"I have a respect for people who donated their bodies because thanks to them, we get to acquire more knowledge."

Lisa Rhoden, sophomore in prephysical therapy, said being on the cadaver team is a unique experience.

"You learn more depth about the body than in pictures," Rhoden said.

"It's really good for people going into pre-health professions. I think this will really benefit us in the long run."

News Digest

▶CLANS BATTLE IN WAKE OF U.N. WITHDRAWAL

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Rival clans battled each other with mortars, machine guns and light arms near Mogadishu's airport Sunday in a possible preview of Somalia's future after the departure of U.N. peacekeepers.

With a U.S.-led military coalition poised offshore, the fighting also offered a taste of what American and Italian Marines might face in the coming days as they guard the withdrawal of the last soldiers.

About 50 U.S. Army special forces soldiers already are ashore to help the remaining Pakistani and Bangladeshi troops complete preparations to leave under the coalition shield.

"This is the the heaviest fighting since the second day after we got here," said Capt. Joe Bovy of Arlington, Va., as he watched the battle from a heavily sandbagged bunker.

▶2 MASS GRAVES DISCOVERED IN CHECHNYA

SHALI, Russia (AP) — Using the same tactic that pushed rebel fighters out of Grozny, Russian forces pounded southern Chechnya on Sunday with heavy artillery and rockets.

Also Sunday, a newspaper reported the discovery of two open mass graves in the capital of the breakaway republic. The Observer of London said the graves contained the bodies of more than 100 Chechens, most of them civilians, including women and children.

Bodies of the newly dead lay among a far larger number of decomposing corpses in open trenches between Grozny's central graveyard and a main road, the newspaper said. Some were clearly victims of exploding shells, but others looked relatively unscathed.

There was no suggestion that the victims had died in a mass killing. The graves were an indication of lack of burial space in the devastated Chechen capital.

▶ FACULTY

Professor receives grants for cancer research

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

A K-State professor was awarded $90,500 by the American Cancer Society and a five-year grant for $350,000 by the National Institute of Health.

Monica Justice, professor of biology, is working on research to understand what causes leukemia and lymphoma in humans.

Justice has been at K-State for two years and said she has found that K-State has supported her research. The amount of classes that she teaches is limited, and committee work is reduced for her.

"K-State provided me with quite a bit of startup money and money from the NASA program and the Sloan Foundation," Justice said.

The award from the National Institute of Health will be used to pay for supplies to do the research.

The National Cancer Society award designated Justice as an outstanding researcher in the area. This money will be used to pay part of her salary so she can spend more time on her research.

Justice said without these awards she would be running out of money.

"Instead of forging ahead, I would be cutting back. This will provide me with money to build my research," Justice said.

Justice started her project, "The Molecular Genetic Basis of Mouse B-Cell Lymphoma," while working at the National Cancer Institute under a mentor.

The types of leukemia and the lymphomas found in mice are very similar to human leukemias and lymphomas. Lymphomas in mice have genetic characteristics that allow researchers to isolate the genes involved in the development of cancer.

Working with actual human tumors is the next step for Justice after identifying the cancer-causing genes.

Through this research it is possible to get a better understanding of the development of certain human cancers, which could help in earlier diagnosis and better treatment strategies.

"In the future it is possible that we could say, OK, you don't have a high risk for cancer because you don't have these specific genes," Justice said.

Being a teacher and a researcher is better for Justice than being a physician, she said.

"I like being with people and asking questions. You never run out of questions in research," she said.

Justice works in the lab with three graduate students, five undergraduate students, a technician and lots of mice.

"Right now, we only have 300 mice, and that is not nearly enough," Justice said.

The students who work in the lab said they have learned a lot and really enjoy it.

"From the hands-on experience, you learn a lot about what's going on," Antoine Perchellet, sophomore in microbiology and French, said.

Gwenn Hansen, graduate student in biology, said she puts in extra time sometimes.

"I enjoy it. That's why I'm here. I come on weekends if there's something interesting that I want to look for or find out," she said.

Justice said she is fortunate to have good students working for her.

"I'm lucky. Two of the students in my lab are candidates for Goldwater scholarships, and my technician is a very good veterinarian," she said.

Students can ask questions from inspectors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

A plebiscite vote is a non-binding vote that would only express the opinion of the student body. The vote would not mandate any decision made by the administration, Otto said.

The administration must make a decision by April 1, but the Kansas Board of Regents will not decide until April 16, Otto said.

The deadline for the administration may make it impossible for the issue to be brought to a student body vote, he said.

The ballot would ask students if they were in favor of building a parking garage in Memorial Stadium and if they were in favor of building a parking garage at all.

The Student Affairs and Social Services committee presented a resolution promoting Safe Housing Week, today through Friday. City building inspectors and landlord representatives will be sitting at tables in the K-State Union to answer any questions students might have about the condition of their apartments or houses.

SASS also introduced a bill amending the recently passed revised Judicial Code.

The Judicial Code provided for representation of all the residence halls except Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile, which were grouped together as a single complex, Otto, chairman of SASS, said.

The bill amends the Judicial Code by-laws to give each of the 10 halls open next year a representative to the judicial board, he said.

"Each hall has its own governing board and judicial board," said Lin Bliss, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls president.

Four special allocations also received first readings.

The first special allocation was for Metazine, which produces Passages In The Empire of Chaos, a student publication of writings and pictures. Metazine asked for $150 for publishing the magazine.

The Society for the Advancement of Management asked for $1,518 for contest entry fees and travel costs for the SAM International Management Conference in April.

The National Organization for Women requested $1,039 for advertising, printing and an honorarium for Sarah Weddington, the attorney who tried the Roe v. Wade case before the Supreme Court. Weddington will be speaking in conjunction with Women's History Month.

The final special allocation was proposed for the purchase of a notebook computer to be used by the Senate chairman, vice chairman and the Senate secretary before and during Senate meetings. The allocation is for $1,920.

LUCKY BREWGRILLE
IN HISTORIC AGGIEVILLE
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
MONDAY
Chicken Burrito Plate
Veggie Calzone Plate
TUESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie Plate
Ham & Sweet Tangy Sauce Calzone Plate
WEDNESDAY
Lasagna Plate
Turkey Calzone Plate
THURSDAY
BBQ Beef Sandwich Plate
BBQ Chicken Calzone Plate
FRIDAY
Chicken Fried Steak Plate
Italian Sausage Calzone
710 N. Manhattan Ave.
776 - 9090

STEVE HALL FOR CITY COMMISSION

You Know Where He Stands
"My two years on the City Commission have reinforced my strong support for citizen participation in local government, accountability and citizen input. If reelected, this will continue to be my main goal. Call me, and I will be happy to discuss issues with you—776-6864 (work), 537-8787 (home)."
I would appreciate your vote in the primary, February 28 and in the general election April 4.
Political adv. paid for by Steve Hall for City Commissioner; Sandra Hall, Treasurer.

LARRY WEAVER FOR SCHOOL BOARD

QUALIFIED
Award-winning KSU Teacher
Organizer of summer science programs for teachers and students
COMMITTED
To responsible budgeting
To greater parent involvement
To preparing students for their future
STRONG SCHOOLS FOR A STRONG COMMUNITY
Political Adv. Paid for by Larry Weaver for School Board, Yvonne Lacy, Treasurer.


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Come join us when the dorm cafeterias are closed!

India Students Association presents
India Night '95
An evening of Indian Dance, Music and Food Extravaganza!!!
A Glimpse into India's rich cultural heritage and delicious cuisine.
Date: Saturday, March 4.
Venue: Manhattan Middle School, 9th and Poyntz.
Time: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Dinner.
7:30 - 9 p.m. Cultural Programs.
Dinner is free for all members of I.S.A. and $6 for non members. The cultural program is free for all. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the K-State Union on Feb. 16, 22, and 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are not sold at the venue.
Sponsored by I.C.C. (International Coordinating Council)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T FORGET- Graduation supplies now available at Varney's Book Store. A Jostens' representative will be here Monday, Feb. 27 and Tuesday, Feb. 28 to take your orders for class rings and announcements. Pick up your cap, gown, and tassel now. Beat the rush, come to Varney's for all your graduation supplies. Varney's Book Store in Agieville, 539-0511. Open 9- 9 Mon.- Sat., 12- 5 Sun.

LORI ADAM formally at A Cut Above is now at Joyce's Hair Tamers. She welcomes all former and new clients. 539-TAME (8263).

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice studio apartment with water and trash paid. Very near campus on Claflin Rd. Call 587-0634.

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

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You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
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Large 2 Bedroom Units
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Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

LIMITED OFFERING
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- Quiet, park like setting
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- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for Aug. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

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STOP! DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/
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Thank you very much!
BOOKED $406
BOOKED $516
room w/Study $642
5 bedroom w/Study $804
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with large closet in a nine-plex. Living room, dining area, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. $210 each. 822 Fremont. Available June 1 and Aug. 1. Call 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Will have own room. Available now until July 31. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6676.

120 For Rent- Houses

NEXT TO campus two, three, four, five-bedroom houses some with fireplace and garage and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Pest control/ trash paid. No pets available, now or Aug. $450- $1200. 537-8543.

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Male roommate wanted. Have own room and bath. 537-2894 or (913)527-5821.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, roommate, three-bedroom apartment, $195/ month plus utilities. Call Julie or Heather, 537-4878.

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HELP SHARE house south of campus and close to park. All bills paid. Call 539-6098 for more information.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

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Forum focuses on budget, community involvement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hill said presently there is a fee schedule, and groups can rent facilities.

"Our facilities are for the community's use," she said.

But with extra hours come extra maintenance and safety expenses, she said.

Nuss is supportive of the idea of opening the schools more.

"We need to provide youth with places to go to do things," she said.

She also said open facilities might promote time for parent-child opportunities and increase parent involvement in schools.

She said some groups that have asked for the use of buildings have thought the current fee schedule prohibited them from taking advantage of building facilities.

Wells said if opening buildings can keep kids out of detention and off the street, she favors the plan over building an expensive city youth center.

"It can work — it is not that hard," she said.

Nichols said she is in favor of getting the community involved with schools. However, she said, it is hard to begin innovative programs when facing budget restraints.

Diversity and budgets were issues discussed at the Amanda Arnold forum.

Pearson said he hopes to use his experience as an accountant to ease the budget crunch.

He said he plans to sift through the budget and look for more ways to save money.

"I'm not convinced there isn't something more to be found," Pearson said.

Nichols said the decisions the board makes concerning the budget will not only affect the students but could endanger staff morale as well.

Morgan said teacher raises are an area the district needs to find more money for, but he said that no matter what, the focus of the board should be toward giving children the best education possible.

Hampton favors user fees, which would charge students a small amount to participate in activities such as band, art and athletics to offset costs.

She suggested scholarships could be established for students who would not be able to participate in such activities because of a fee.

Garretson is in favor of a local option tax to offset budget strain.

A local option tax is the ability for the district to raise the mill levy on property taxes.

He said the increase per household could equal only $42 a year, an expense, he said, equivalent to one evening at Le Palme, a local French restaurant.

On diversity, Nuss said acceptance of all people should be encouraged. She said similarities of different cultures should be pointed out and appreciated.

She said we need to get past the differences that only create a lack of sensitivity.

Weaver said the No. 1 thing that should be taught about diversity is that diversity is fun.

He said we must be accepting of living and working with people different than ourselves.

"This is the world our kids are going to be functioning in," he said.

Hill pointed out how diversity will continue to become part of everyone's lives as people become even more technologically advanced.

▶ TAXES

Taxpayers give to local wildlife

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Money donated through the Kansas State income tax forms to Kansas Wildlife and Parks is turning up locally.

Each year for the last 14 years, Kansas State income tax forms have included the Chickadee Checkoff box. If one checks this box, money will go to wildlife-related projects in Kansas.

Mark Shoup, news release editor for the program, said, "Both contributions and contributors peaked in 1987, when more than 250,000 taxpayers donated $209,000 to the program."

Last year, contributions totaled $148,000, Shoup said.

Ken Brunson, Chickadee Checkoff coordinator, said designated amounts are taken either from tax refunds or added to the amount of taxes owed.

The box as well as a bird appear on line 12 on this year's tax form.

Brunson said some money donated makes it back to the Manhattan area. Brunson said the Chickadee Checkoff has funded two local projects in Manhattan.

They are the Veterinary Medicine's Project Release program and an Outdoor Wildlife Learning Site at Roosevelt School.

In September, Joe Gelroth and Roger Gibson, teachers at Roosevelt, began working on a design plan for a learning site.

Gelroth said they had to submit the plan to be considered for a grant from Kansas Wildlife and Parks. In October 1994, Roosevelt received a $2,000 grant, which is the maximum grant given for a learning site.

No school-district money was used for the project. Without the money from the Chickadee Checkoff, there would be no project, Gelroth said.

"There is nowhere to go to get money for stuff like that," he said.

Although funds are not easily accessible, the project has an educational purpose.

"The site is trying to get kids involved with nature," he said. "Lots of kids don't have that opportunity. We hope it creates pride at the school."

Gelroth said Roosevelt is the first school in Manhattan to receive a grant for a learning site.

K-State's Veterinary Medicine uses its grant money to care for birds primarily from the Manhattan area.

Brunson said Project Release received a grant for a flight cage.

Kara Barrett, junior in veterinary medicine and Project Release volunteer, said the outdoor cage allows the birds an area in which they can exercise. She said smaller cages don't allow enough room for birds to fly around in.

The cage is about 60 feet long, 20 feet wide, 20 feet tall and made of soft netting.

"We're able to see if an animal can be released," Barrett said. "If birds have a big area to fly around in, they can rehabilitate themselves."

Candidates look at schools' future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The main ideas, Garretson said, behind Outcomes Based Education and the state's Quality Performance Accreditation procedures are ways for schools and students to prepare for the 21st century.

OBE is an educational practice designed to promote mastery of basic skills and for students to achieve certain academic outcomes.

QPA is a state-mandated program created to accredit districts by student performance on assessment tests instead of through more quantitative measurements of the district's worth, like the number of books in the library.

He said the district needs competitive standards.

"Students are not just competing in Manhattan. They are competing globally," he said.

Garretson said he doesn't think anyone would object to the ideas behind the OBE/QPA issues if they understood them, but said a few glitches may need to be worked out, like testing procedures and standards that are too high.

He said he believes state standards for basic skill scores should be at a level at least half of all students can reach.

Garretson is turning away all campaign contributions for ethical reasons. He said he believes a board member needs to be free to make independent judgments.

MICHAEL PEARSON

Michael Pearson, parent, K-State graduate and owner of a private business, isn't upset about anything the board has done.

He said he is just concerned about the future.

Pearson said he believes the need for OBE links back to students not being trained to face their futures. He said he does not have problems with the concept.


Pearson

"If students meet the outcomes the schools want," he said, "then they should be able to succeed in the work force."

He said he would like to see if the public's concerns about OBE are legitimate or just communication problems.

Budgets are also a concern of Pearson. He said the district needs to make sure it gets the best value possible for its dollar and is funding programs that need to be funded.

For the most part, he said he feels the district is on the right track.

"Overall, the district is doing a pretty good job educating students," Pearson said. "I just want to continue that."

KIMBERLY WELLS

Kimberly Wells, juvenile intake officer for Riley County, works in the same office that houses the alternative school.


Wells

The alternative school educates up to 10 expelled children from the middle or high schools, teaching them also about issues including how to handle anger, Wells said.

Wells said she believes the alternative school needs to be expanded. Right now, she said, it has become more or less a dumping ground.

She said she also believes pregnant teenagers should be taken out of the high school during their pregnancies and incorporated into the alternative school for safety.

"Teen mothers shouldn't be there," she said.

She said too many teenagers today have to worry just about surviving. With no regard for authority, she said, many turn to guns, bats and knives.

On the topic of QPA, Wells said students should be accountable for what they learn and what the teacher is teaching.

Bullriders describe riding as electric, challenging event

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jeff Gibson, junior in animal science, has been riding bulls for five years.

He said it started out as something he just wanted to do.

After he tried it, he fell in love with it, he said.

"A lot of people think bullriders are just wild and crazy people. But it's more than that. It's the bullrider and bull becoming one. I have to out-think and out-maneuver him to stay on and win," Gibson said.

Gibson said it's not money or fame that makes him want to continue riding.

He said it is the pride he gets from doing something that is a challenge.

"If it was for the money, I wouldn't still be doing it," he said.

Gibson said he hopes to take at least a year off from school to ride the circuit because school and work are holding him back right now.

"I want to dedicate the time to see how good I can actually become. It's kind of heartbreaking when I ride a weekend and then have to quit for a while. I can't think about anything but riding again," he said.

Tipping back and getting nasty is how Jimmy White, senior in animal science, describes bareback riding.

"It's the most electric event. You have to be aggressive and just try to rip that horse's head off. If you weaken, you'll be off in a second," he said.

White said the thing he likes about rodeo is that it's about friendship and comradery.

"Everybody is pulling for everybody else. You get done riding, hop up, and if somebody needs a hand, you give it to them," White said.

Katzer said saddle bronc riding gets in your blood.

Many people don't understand that it's not a sport but a way of life, he said.

"I can't imagine not doing it anymore. I'll ride bucking horses till I'm too old, I guess," he said.

Suderman said the crowd was very enthusiastic.

"There were a lot of students. That will really help get the word out about the rodeo in the next few years," he said.

Economic diversity needed, candidate says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Manhattan State," Crowder said. "Return K-State back to what it was. Leave the tax money out of it. The town is just money-hungry."

BRUCE SNEAD

As a member of the Urban Area Planning Board, Bruce Snead said he has had an inside view to what being a city commissioner involves.


Snead

"In over three years as a member and past chair of the Urban Area Planning Board, I have attempted to balance the potential enhancements from development and growth with the maintenance of community and neighborhood quality," he said.

Snead said two main issues of economic development and sales taxes will come out in the campaign.

"Forging our economic development path with the sales-tax resource, we have committed a key challenge that will tap all the creativity we can muster," he said.

The community will have to take part in Manhattan's economic development, he said.

"We're a regional community, and cooperation will also be something I want to talk about. Manhattan must diversify economically if it is to be stable and sustainable. Economic development efforts should reflect this, building a wider base of activity through investing in people and projects, which open or broaden the assets we have."

One of the assets Manhattan does have is Fort Riley, he said.

"Reductions at Fort Riley will have an impact because it has the features that it has," Snead said. "It's a big part of the community."

TIMOTHY SCHRAG

Although his name will appear on the ballot, Timothy Schrag said he is not participating in the race for city commission.

Schrag applied to be on the ballot and later found he could not withdraw his name. He has declined to comment on why he does not wish to run in the election.

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INTERNING WITH THE SPACE CENTER
Three engineering students are living in Titusville, Fla., working with the Lockheed Space Operations Co. at Kennedy Space Center.
PAGE 3

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS
The Wildcats won two out of three games in weekend action at the Lake Area Classic Tournament in Lake Charles, La.
PAGE 6

TUESDAY
HIGH 31 LOW 14
SNOW
WEATHER — PAGE 2

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Shannon Cox, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, talks about her experiences with people of other races Monday night in the basement of Goodnow Hall. Cox and about 15 other people participated in a Gripe Session, an informal meeting that took place to discuss issues such as discrimination, relationships and representation in campus affairs.

Hall residents talk about racism

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The first Gripe Session for students living in Goodnow Hall was Monday night.

"The original idea was to meet people that didn't know each other," Shannon Cox, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Cox said she organized the meeting to help minority students who live in Goodnow Hall meet each other and discuss some race-related incidents that have been bothering them.

"Sharing with other people can give you different perspective," Karen Martin, director of minority programs in engineering, said.

Martin led the discussion. A group of about 15 black, Hispanic and white students gathered for the meeting. Students were asked to talk about positive and negative experiences and perceptions among races.

Mike Bell, freshman in environmental design, said although he doesn't anger easily, he does get frustrated trying to cross the sidewalk in front of Goodnow Hall at night.

> **"People will say I don't dress like a black person, or I don't act like a black person, and I confront them. I ask them what a black person is supposed to dress and act like."**
>
> MARLONE DAVIS
> senior in nuclear engineering

"At night, I wait for a white person to come along, and then I cross the sidewalk," Bell said.

He said he feels safer crossing the sidewalk if a white person is crossing at the same time because the cars are less likely to hit a white person.

Marlone Davis, senior in nuclear engineering, is a black student from Memphis, Tenn., and said he likes to be seen as an individual.

"People will say I don't dress like a black person, or I don't act like a black person, and I confront them. I ask them what a black person is supposed to dress and act like," Davis said.

Jared May is a white student who recently dropped out of K-State. He said he realizes a lot of people make generalizations about different cultures and races.

He said people often have a preconceived idea of what people in certain races are going to act like because of the media.

"I think people will watch MTV and all the gangsters on it, and a lot of people will automatically make generalizations from that," May said.

Claudia Streeter, a secretary at the minority engineering office, said she agreed with the idea of preconceived notions. She said people often put a value on race.

"Race is not a value," she said.

Davis said he saw a big difference in the way different races were treated in the South as compared with the Midwest.

Davis also said he can't believe there are prejudices in today's society.

"Does this still exist? Does this really still exist?" he said.

Martin said a lot of stereotypes were disclosed during the Gripe Session. She said the most important thing for students to understand is that it is necessary to confront any negative feelings that may arise.

"If we could shed our skin, everybody would be the same," Martin said.

What's in a NAME?

Student strives to live up to his name, gets involved

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

His name stands for being open-handed and giving, well-educated and a servant of truth.

Jawwad Adib Abdulhaqq has more to live up to than most students.

He said he strives to live up to his name.

As Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science and English and president of Black Student Union, finished a discussion about his own multi-faceted history, he admitted he is tired after all the Black History Month activities.

But he said he doesn't mind.

"I really love being busy. It is part of my character," he said.

Abdulhaqq grew up in St. Louis, graduating from Ritenour High School in the suburb of Overland, Mo. Then he joined the army and was stationed at Fort Riley.

Then war broke out in the desert, and the 13th Bravo Company, for which he was an artillery specialist, was sent to the Middle East.

It was there that Abdulhaqq said he found himself and his religion, Islam.

Without knowing anything about how the faith was practiced, he said, one day he left his tent and felt drawn to put his face to the ground, as Moslems do to pray. Abdulhaqq said that to him, this spiritual experience felt natural.

He said the experience was a confirmation of self. While he had been around certain aspects of Islam his entire life, he said, his experiences in the desert were like the cork in the bottle. It sealed his faith.

His time in Desert Storm made him think of his background and experiences as a circle. The center of that circle is God, he said, and it took that type of environment for him to realize it.

Upon his return to the states, Abdulhaqq said he was a totally different person. So he decided to change his name.

"I wanted a new name — of something I wanted to strive to be," he said.

So, when his time in the military ended, he pledged himself to being a giving person, to continually educate himself and to be a servant of the truth.

He decided to stay in Manhattan and enrolled at K-State.

Besides his studies and being president of BSU, Abdulhaqq owns his own investment business, Dis Is It, and is writing a book on his life, tentatively titled "From the Ghetto to Desert Storm."

To be a successful person in the different facets of his life, Abdulhaqq said he patterns himself after three mentors: the prophet Mohammed, his foster father Ahmad Abdulrahman and Assistant Provost for Multicultural Affairs Mordean Taylor-Archer.

He also said he patterns himself after this motto:

"Enjoin what is right and forbid what is wrong."

And on top of all these motivating factors, he said he approaches every situation with a single idea.

"How will this situation get me closer to God?"

A self-described get-involved-kind-of-person, he jumped right into BSU upon enrollment at K-State, serving last year as the club's publicist.

Marcy Burks, freshman in psychology and pre-law and BSU's administrative secretary, said Abdulhaqq is a role model for others.

"He sets a good example for everyone to follow," she said. "He takes a lot of responsibility on himself he shouldn't." He always wants to make sure things get done and done right, Burks said.

As far as getting things done, Abdulhaqq said his proudest accomplishment as BSU president is restoring the respect and credibility of the club on campus.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multi cultural affairs, said Abdulhaqq has been a motivation for BSU's growth.

"I'm impressed with his leadership as president of BSU," Taylor-Archer said.

BSU has 150 members, a number Abdulhaqq said he is proud of.

Taylor-Archer said it is Abdulhaqq's leadership skills, compassion and his savvy to work with others that motivate other students to join the club and be active.

"He's committed to social justice and issues to improve the quality of life for everyone in general," Taylor-Archer said.

Abdulhaqq said he is often looked to as a voice for the African American student body, but he doesn't mind expressing the concerns and goals of the group.

"I think in any group environment there always has to be a spokesman or leader," he said. "I

■ See BSU Page 10

▶ AGRICULTURE

K-State educators tour state to debate bill with farmers

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Three K-State economists and an agronomist are now touring the state, discussing the big issues for the 1995 farm bill debate with Kansas farmers.

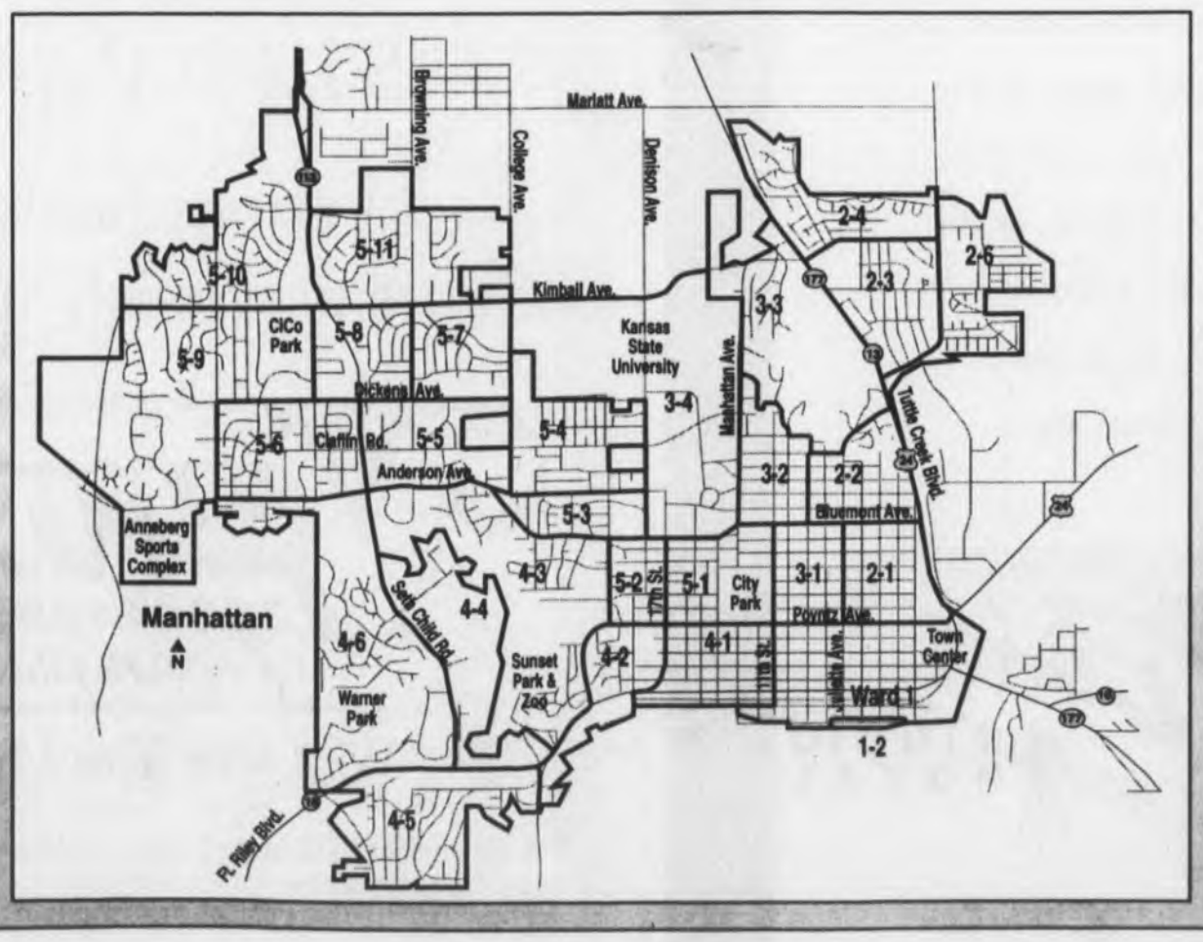
Hans Kok, assistant professor of agronomy; Art Barnaby, professor of agriculture; Michael Langemeier, assistant professor of agriculture; and Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agriculture, are on the road conducting statewide seminars organized in conjunction with Kansas' county extension offices.

Barnaby said he believes there are three approaches likely to receive the most attention: continuing present policies, modifying current law to allow farmers more flexibility in planting, and adopting some form of revenue insurance.

The present farm bill policy requires farmers to plant a certain crop on a specified amount of acreage to receive their deficiency payments from the government.

"Right now, about half of the farmers' net income comes from deficiency payments. It's a

■ See FARM Page 10



VOTING PRECINCTS

Following is a list of voting districts in Manhattan. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ward 1	Manhattan Public Library	Juliette & Poyntz
1-2	Hunter's Island Community Center	1000 S. Manhattan
2-1	Woodrow Wilson School	312 N. Juliette Ave.
2-2	Bluemont School	714 Bluemont Ave.
2-3	Army Reserve Building	715 Griffith Drive
2-4	Northview School	300 Griffith Drive
2-6	Church of Christ	2400 Casement Rd.
3-1	First Presbyterian Church	801 Leavenworth St.
3-2	UFM House	1221 Thurston St.
3-3	Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home	2121 Meadowlark Rd.
3-4	Derby Food Center	K-State
3-5	Northview	300 Griffith Drive
4-1	Roosevelt School	1401 Houston St.
4-2	Education Center	2323 Redbud Estates
4-3	KSU Foundation Center	2323 Anderson Ave.
4-4	Redbud Estates Clubhouse	Redbud Estates
4-5	Westview Community Church	3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
4-6	Citizens Bank & Trust	3049 Anderson Ave.
5-1	Coffin Campus Center Conf. Rm.	1419 Laramie St.
5-2	Eugene Field School	1700 Leavenworth St.
5-3	Lee School	701 Lee St.
5-4	Wharton Manor	2101 Claflin Road
5-6	Manhattan Jewish Synagogue	1509 Wreath Ave.
5-7	Marlatt School	2715 Hobbs Drive
5-8	Manhattan Area Technical Center	3136 Dickens Ave.
5-9	Amanda Arnold School	1435 Hudson Ave.
5-10	Stoneybrook Retirement Community	2025 Little Kitten Ave.
5-11	St. Thomas More Church	2900 Kimbal Ave.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ K-STATE ALUMNUS APPOINTEE TO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

TOPEKA (AP) — A K-State alumnus seemed to please members of both parties during a Senate Commerce Committee confirmation hearing Monday.

Wayne Franklin, a Democrat, was named as Gov. Bill Graves' appointee to the office of secretary of the state Department of Human Resources.

Franklin, a former Southwestern Bell area manager for external affairs in Manhattan, said his biggest priority was to streamline the agency, making it more efficient.

The secretary of human resources oversees the administration of worker compensation and unemployment benefits.

The department also supervises all federally mandated job training programs.

Committee Chairwoman Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, said Franklin seemed to be a strong leader as he assured senators he would make some changes in human resources.

She said she was impressed by the fact that he wants to consolidate the large number of federal training programs and has already talked with federal officials about creating a one-stop career shopping system.

Franklin also said he wants to break down the barriers between applying for unemployment and federal training programs, Salisbury said.

"There seem to be artificial, if no real walls, between these federal programs," she said.

Franklin's insistence on following the administration laws of compensation and unemployment benefits was another plus, she said.

▶ 3 PEOPLE SHARE CASH LOTTO MONEY

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Lottery on Monday identified an Overland Park couple and a Kansas City, Kan., man as co-winners of last week's Cash Lotto jackpot, worth $420,508.

Lisa and Nick Finn of Overland Park and Steve Harrity of Kansas City each claimed half the jackpot at a news conference at lottery headquarters.

Finn is a finance manager with Xerox Corp., and his wife works part-time as a water aerobics coordinator. The couple have two children, age 4 and 7. They purchased their winning ticket at a supermarket at 11200 Antioch Road in Overland Park.

▶ ARCHITECT NAMED TO STATE OFFICE

TOPEKA (AP) — Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm announced Monday the selection of Thaine Hoffman of Topeka as the new state architect.

Hoffman, a graduate of K-State, replaces acting director Gary Grimes.

As director of architectural services for the state, he will be responsible for planning the design and construction activity for state buildings.

Hoffman has spent 25 years with the Santa Fe Railway, joining that company in 1970 as a draftsman and working his way up to manager of architectural services, in charge of the entire Santa Fe system from Chicago to California.

▶ U.N. TROOPS PLAN TO LEAVE SOMALIA

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Rival clans battled each other with mortars, machine guns and light arms near Mogadishu's airport Sunday in a possible preview of Somalia's future after the departure of United Nations forces.

With a U.S.-led military coalition poised just offshore, the fighting also offered a taste of what American and Italian Marines might face in the coming days as they guard the withdrawal of the last U.N. soldiers.

About 50 U.S. Army special forces soldiers already are ashore to help the remaining Pakistani and Bangladeshi troops prepare to leave under the coalition shield.

▶ STATE ADVISES JUDGE TO DELAY ENACTMENT OF K-STATE TAX PLAN

TOPEKA (AP) — Judge Terry Bullock of Shawnee County District Court took under advisement Monday a request by the state to delay implementation of statewide reappraisal of agricultural land.

Bullock said he would have a decision within a matter of days on whether to grant the Property Valuation Division's motion to let county appraisers carry over 1994 appraisal figures on farmland to 1995. This motion is supported by the attorney general's office and the Kansas Livestock Association.

Bullock's comments during a hearing indicated he is uncomfortable with a year-long delay in correcting inequities in how agricultural land is valued and with the possibility of using a new set of proposed valuations on the various types of ag land developed by K-State.

According to the Kansas Constitution, agricultural land is supposed to be valued for property tax purposes on its ability to produce income. It has not been reappraised since 1992.

Late last year, the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals ordered that it be reappraised for 1995 based on the values K-State farm economists assigned to different types of farmland.

But the Property Valuation Division, which has changed leadership since Gov. Bill Graves was elected in November, now seeks a one-year delay until those figures can be checked for validity.

The issue of updating the agricultural land valuations has come to a head because of the 1992 school-finance law. That act established a uniform property-tax mill levy that is now assessed statewide to support public education.

Delaying reappraisal for another year only perpetuates the inequities now in the system, lawyers said.

Also, if the valuations are not uniform and equal statewide, Bullock said, it results in a tax shift.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

At 9:30 p.m., Bob VanCleave reported a fire alarm sounding at 2005 Hunting Ave. The officer reported that the alarm was reset for the present but should be checked by facilities.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

At 10:25 a.m., Justin Demoss, 1965 College Heights Road, advised that a male subject had passed out. A Riley County ambulance responded, and the subject was transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 10:38 a.m., Kimberly Miller's vehicle was struck by Eric Buskirk's vehicle in the drive between lots A29 and A30. There was more than $500 in damage. Miller's vehicle was towed by Manhattan Wrecker.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

At 7:08 a.m., Brian Rose, 212 S. Fifth St., was arrested for failure to appear for a preliminary hearing. He was released on $1,000 bond.

At 2:40 p.m., Angela Bennie reported an attempted burglary at 2570 Germann Drive. The window screens, door, door frame and locks were damaged. Loss was $400.

At 11:23 p.m., Marcus Cooper, 731 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. He was released on $100 bond.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

At 4:36 a.m., damage was reported to the two front doors at Dara's Fast Lane, 1130 Westloop. No entry was gained. Loss was $1,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@kau.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn first hand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Kentaro Otawara will be defending his doctoral dissertation titled "Application of Artificial Neural Networks and Chaos in Chemical Processes" at 2:30 p.m. today in Durland 274.

Nancy Welch will be defending her doctoral dissertation titled "The Kansas Experience: A State-Wide Assessment and Recommendations for Community-Based Nutrition Internships" at 10 a.m. today in Justin 247.

BULLETINS

■ **Students for Sustainability** will be meeting at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **KSU Campus Ministries** will meet at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave. for a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ **ASIA** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the International Student Center lounge.

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Durland 274.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

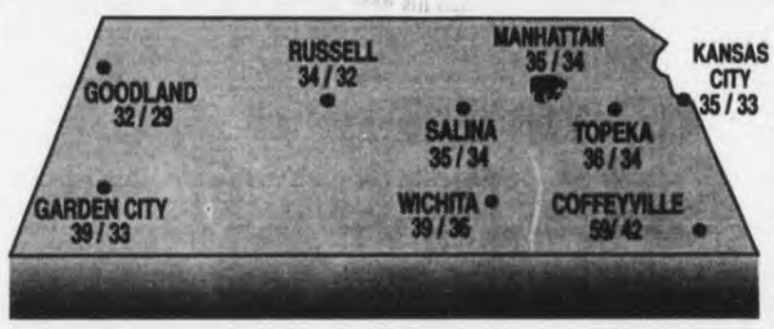
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER	TULSA	OMAHA	ST. LOUIS
62 / 31	57 / 45	31 / 31	51 / 40

STATE OUTLOOK

Occasional light snow or flurries in the north. Freezing drizzle changing to light snow or flurries in the south. Highs from 25 to 30.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Occasional flurries. High around 30. Northeast wind from 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

Occasional flurries. High around 30.

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You've Shot your friends, co-workers, families and significant others for the Royal Purple yearbook.

What are you going to do about it now?

Come to the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 28 and look at the Shoot Yourself proofs set up on a table outside the Stateroom cafeteria. At this time, you'll be able to order copies of your proofs ($7 for a 5x7 and $10 for an 8x10). You will also have the opportunity to purchase a 1995 Royal Purple yearbook for only $21, so grab your checkbook and reserve your yearbook now.

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Finding a way to COMPETE

Student overcomes injuries to play sports again

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Joshua Bartel stopped playing soccer in the sixth grade. It was the day he woke up with a wrist swollen to the size of his hand.

The doctors diagnosed him with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, a disease in which body joints become stiff and inflamed, immobile, weak and deformed.

They also told him he had rheumatic fever, which causes joint inflammation and sometimes permanent damage to the heart valves.

Doctors told him that any physical activity would be dangerous for his heart. They told him he would have to live a life devoid of all physical activity.

"They took me out of school and told me, 'You're not going to be right anymore,'" Bartel said.

He lay in bed for nine weeks before a doctor told him the rheumatic fever diagnosis hadn't been right.

The arthritis remained a reality, however, being active in Bartel's body from ages 12 to 14.

Through special training programs and a lot of hard work, he had gained most of his mobility back by the day before his 15th birthday. Then came the wreck.

"I was with a church group with a friend of mine," Bartel said. "We were going to Worlds of Fun to see a band or something."

A semi truck was also traveling Interstate 70, but it was moving at 55 mph which was slower than the van carrying the 10 church youths.

The van driver glanced away from the road for a second. It was one second too late.

"He didn't even hit the brakes," Bartel said. "He hit the back of the truck going 70 miles per hour."

Six of the children were killed. Bartel said he remembers parts of the accident.

"I remember I woke up in the van, and I noticed my leg had a new knee," he said. "It was bent and twisted in a new position.

"The only thing I felt was my lip. It was hurting."

He had broken every limb in his body. His leg was broken in four places. Thirty-pound weights were strung through his elbow to set his arm in place. Ropes, pulleys, tubes and six needles were holding him together.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Joshua Bartel, graduate student in mechanical engineering, has played table tennis for four years. Bartel has overcome juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and severe injuries sustained in a car accident to become one of K-State's Table Tennis Club's best players. Bartel made the Association of College Unions International team, which will compete at Georgia State University in April.

"I was in one position for two months," Bartel said. "That's where I lost my mobility — laying in that hospital bed."

When his parents came to visit him in the intensive-care unit, they thought they had entered the wrong room.

"It was me," Bartel said. "My parents didn't recognize me."

Taking up soccer again was hardly an option for Bartel — he couldn't move the joints in his mouth even far enough to eat a Big Mac.

"They'd have special-sauce-lettuce-cheese everywhere," he said with a laugh.

He was in a wheelchair for his sophomore year at Augusta High School. Six months later, he was walking on crutches, and by his junior year, he was walking without them, although with a significant loss of motion.

He graduated from high school in 1990 and began classes at K-State. During his freshman year, Bartel realized he missed the competition of sports.

He wanted something that would be fun and competitive, something he could play.

He tried golf, but because his hips don't move at all, it was difficult. Bartel saw a notice in the Collegian for the KSU Table Tennis Club and joined the following week.

"Probably the hardest thing was to start calling this thing 'table tennis,'" he said.

Now, the hollow sounds of plastic balls bouncing off a wooden table, the tiled floor or even the ceiling of the tiny Ecumenical Campus Ministries building

■ See PLAYER Page 8

▶ CAREERS

Students realize dreams, work on space shuttle

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

For three engineering students, dreams of working with the space shuttle are becoming reality.

Nicholas Holman, Brian Wika and Scott Woerpel, all seniors in electrical engineering, are living in Titusville, Fla., working with the Lockheed Space Operations Co. at Kennedy Space Center.

Their experiences have been made possible through the Cooperative Education Program, a program that pairs students and companies based on the students' major fields of study and allows them to take paid internships with the companies.

"The jobs they have must be related to the student's career objective or major field of study," Toni Herzog, coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program, said.

Herzog said there is a difference between internships and work done through a co-op agreement. In a co-op, there is a learning objective agreement, in which after two weeks, students mail in an interim report to Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall. The report describes the job in terms of criteria such as work environment, employer expectations and employee attitudes.

Herzog said even if a student wasn't completely happy where he or she was working, at least the student had the foresight to know if it were something that would be a good lifetime career choice or not.

All three students said they are happy with Lockheed.

"I've always thought that working for the space program would be the ultimate engineering job. I had an internship with General Motors that I turned down. It was a tough call. I lost some sleep over that one," Wika said.

By paying a $7 registration fee at Career and Employment Services, students like Holman, Wika and Woerpel had their names put on a disk that, at Lockheed's request, was accessed to obtain a list of names of students meeting GPA requirements, status and major.

Then it was up to Lockheed to pick and choose prospective students.

"I knew absolutely nothing about these people wanting me until after I received the letter asking me if I wanted to interview with them," Woerpel said.

Holman, Woerpel and Wika were three of four K-State students flown to Florida to interview with Lockheed before Thanksgiving break last semester. They all started working at the

■ See STUDENTS Page 8

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Students need answers about garage

These forums provide an outlet to learn more about the proposed parking garage and to voice an opinion.

Good or bad, the proposed $12 million parking garage in Memorial Stadium will have two main repercussions.

First, the parking garage will dramatically alter the appearance of Memorial Stadium.

Second, the money to build the parking garage has to come from somewhere. More than likely, it could come directly from students' pocketbooks.

It's important that each student become educated about the issue before it's too late to voice an opinion.

Fortunately, there are two student forums planned for next week.

The first is scheduled at noon March 8 in the K-State Union courtyard. The second is scheduled at 5 p.m. March 9 at Lucky BrewGrille.

In addition, students can also attend the next Parking Council meeting at 3 p.m. March 16 in Union 205.

While there, students should ask the following unanswered questions:

Exactly how will the parking garage be funded? How much will the price of a parking permit increase? Why exactly is the price for metered parking tripling?

Often times, it is easy to criticize a decision after it is too late to make a difference. These forums provide an outlet to learn more about the proposed parking garage and to voice an opinion.

Act now while there's still time.

TOLES





ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

When men suffer like women do, they'll get a month of their own

I was talking with a group of women about International Women's Month, which begins March 1.

During the last few years, Women's Studies have come to have a great deal of meaning for me, and I had looked forward to writing a column about it for some time.

I came across a great many startling statistics in preparation for writing, when I chanced to overhear a remark made by one of my colleagues

"When," he grumbled a little angrily, "are men going to get a month?"

I'll admit when I heard this I became furious. It seemed to me a flip and immature response from a member of the dominate gender in our society, denigrating the small amount of respect paid to members of a gender considered, for far too many centuries, as subordinate.

But after a while, I began to think about what he had said and thought perhaps he was right. Maybe there should be a month dedicated to the celebration of manhood. Perhaps there should be a whole 31 days consecrated to looking at male political, religious and spiritual leaders, great men in history and male contributions to the arts.

When Eve is no longer blamed for giving the apple and Adam is for taking it, then there will be an International Men's Month.

And I'll tell you when that will happen.

When Eve is no longer blamed for giving over the apple and Adam is for taking it, then there will be an International Men's Month.

When the reproductive rights of men are whittled away, pushed by a radical few and sanctioned by a female-dominated Congress and Supreme Court, we will have a month for men.

When men are placed unfairly in "Daddy tracks," and legal sanctions are being seriously considered against teen-age boys exclusively for fathering a child out of wedlock, then we will have an International Men's month.

When 90 million boys are denied primary education around the world and 640 million men are illiterate, then we will have an International Men's Month.

When math and science are deemed "unmasculine," and little boys are unconsciously belittled and pushed away from those areas, then we should have an International Men's Month.

When men's genitals are mutilated to protect their virginity, when they are stoned to death for committing adultery, and when boy babies are strangled, smothered, or aborted simply by virtue of their sex, we should have an International Men's Month.

When children in grade school refer to John Adams as Abigail Adams' husband and ask in their history classes "what were the men doing?", then we will have an International Men's Month.

When the president, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Pope menstruate, and we refer to God with a feminine pronoun regularly, we will have International Men's Month.

When one in 11 men die every day as a result of domestic abuse, and we refer to 25-year-old males as "boys" and 25-year-old females as "women" almost exclusively, I'll introduce the bill myself.

When a man sleeping with 10 women in one night is considered a slut and not a stud, you-know-what will happen.

Let's be perfectly clear about the flip side as well.

When men pay lower insurance rates, and have "Men's Night" where they don't have to pay cover at the local bar: International Men's Month.

When a man has the right to let every emotion show without being deemed a weeping wuss, there will be an International Men's Month.

When men can take paternity leave for more than six weeks if they wish it, and are allowed to use "hormonal imbalances" as an excuse for bad behavior, we'll have International Men's Month.

When "man bashing" becomes as unacceptable, uncouth and incorrect as making sexist remarks about women, then there will be an International Men's Month.

When aggression just becomes stupid and not masculine, and being pro-woman doesn't insinuate being anti-man, then there will be a Men's Month.

When a man sleeping with ten women in one night is considered a slut and not a stud, you-know-what will happen.

In other words, when men are venerated, loathed, feared, loved and abused, as much, as badly and as often as women, then there will be an entire month strictly dedicated to their contributions in our society.

I hope to God, for their sakes, the pendulum never swings that far in the opposite direction.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, English and theater.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ MORALITY

Right and wrong clearly defined

Dear editor,

After reading Kevyn Jacobs' column in the Feb. 20, 1995, issue, we were compelled and inspired to respond in some manner. We decided that the public forum that you and your staff provide would be one of the best opportunities to have our voices heard.

In today's society, it is becoming increasingly clear that we need to re-evaluate where the lines are being drawn between right and wrong. Mr. Jacobs demonstrates our concern about the rise of relativeness in our community. Moral decisions cannot be made with the idea that somehow that decision will land in a gray area.

We can no longer make decisions, form ideas and even make laws hoping not to step on anybody's toes. There has to be a definite, an absolute, that we, as a society, can turn to rely on. Jacobs fails to offer us that absolute. We can no longer accept this philosophy.

The goal of this letter is to offer that absolute. Right and wrong should be as clear as black and white. If we look to the right alternative, then this black and white picture of right and wrong will become clear. The Bible, God's revelation to man, is that alternative. Actually, it is the only alternative. The Bible reveals what love truly is. It becomes apparent that love cannot be an emotionally charged reaction. Love is much more than a "giddy, heart-thumping feeling." Love is an intellectual acceptance and commitment to an individual.

Love, as Mr. Jacobs describes it, is nothing more than a misplaced and mishandled tug of the heart strings. God is natural law.

Homosexuality falls well outside of what is natural and good. Homosexual feelings might not be a sin; that decision is better left to God. However, acting on those feelings is wrong. Certainly, we are not responsible for our feelings, but we are responsible for our actions. When we realize our own weaknesses and we turn to God, then we can overcome every feeling, every thought that we have, even the thoughts and feelings that Mr. Jacobs describes as his "homosexual orientation."

"Right and wrong is a black and white issue, and homosexuality falls outside of what we, as a society, can or should accept as an acceptable lifestyle."

LANCE COFFMAN, CHRIS REED

K-State, Manhattan Christian College

Right and wrong is a black and white issue, and homosexuality falls outside of what we, as a society, can or should accept as an acceptable lifestyle.

The downfall of every great civilization from the Greeks to the Romans to Nazi Germany to the Soviet Union has been the acceptance of deviating from God's absolute truth.

The only way for the United States to avoid an identical downfall is to turn back to God and the Truths that He has revealed to us.

Lance Coffman
freshman in secondary education/Christian education
K-State, Manhattan Christian College

Chris Reed
pastoral ministries
Manhattan Christian College

▶ PARKING

Forget about garage idea

Dear editor,

I have reviewed the ideas of building a parking garage in Memorial Stadium. I feel a need to reflect on the origin of the memorial.

In June 1918, K-State was still under a different name and was a young college. The world at war was a new concept our nation had not yet experienced. Students still answered the call of protecting freedom abroad. On June 6, 1918, the United States engaged in an effort to force entrenched Germans out of place called Belleau Wood, a place of only one square mile. U.S. Marines fought through matted underbrush, rocky terrain and had to attack repeatedly. A great amount of the fighting was hand-to-hand, with fixed bayonets. After the fighting was over, 7,800 Americans lie dead, wounded and missing. It was one of the most savage battles the Marine Corps has fought, for one square mile. This raw combat was typical of the ground offensive during World War I.

Where did such men come from? The bravery and valor that was expressed, where did it come from? Their ideals and value of freedom must have been their highest priority. Men who left their families and farms went on to engage in a war with an outcome that could not be predicted. Some of these even left their pursuit of education behind.

I feel that it is an honor to attend a school that would dedicate a memorial to men with such courage. My family has had a participant in every war the United States fought, from World War I to Desert Storm. I have been taught great respect for memorials to those who have made the sacrifice. Degrading a memorial would be a slap in the face on the people to whom it is dedicated. Those men were from a country that places a high value on education. Students who fought in World War I probably received their primary education in a one-room schoolhouse. We must not forget the sacrifice they made. A memorial of their commitment to freedom placed at their university is all fitting and proper.

The Memorial Stadium is still in great use. I personally enjoy running there in the evening. Classes meet there, which I have attended. The stadium is a beautiful place that adds to the aesthetic value of K-State. We must not stand for any type of degrading construction that would hinder its use.

I am aware of a parking problem at K-State. There are better solutions than the gross remodeling of Memorial Stadium. The sacrifice those veterans made does not equal that of waiting for a place to park.

Russell McCabria
park resource management

▶ PARKING

No one will buy garage permits

Dear editor,

Among the arguments being presented against building a multi-level garage to solve the parking problem at K-State, a big reason is being overlooked: price resistance.

In making the proposal, the Parking Task Force apparently thinks that employees and students will buy parking permits at any price the University cares to set.

Here's what is going to happen if the University builds this garage: everyone who lives within a half mile to a mile of campus will begin walking or riding a bike. They will find all kinds of things to do with the additional $165 or $115 a year.

Even those cooperative souls who use this parking garage will give up soon after spending untold minutes per day just waiting to get out onto one of the local streets. If you think traffic is busy at the two intersections of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue and Denison and Anderson avenues now, put a 1,200-stall parking garage in Memorial Stadium and turn all those cars loose at 5 p.m.

When people who can walk to campus stop buying parking permits, the cost of permits will rise again. Someone has to pay off those bonds. When that happens, even those who have to drive to campus will stop buying permits and start parking on streets in the surrounding neighborhoods.

The University has no moral right to take employees and students who must drive to campus with additional parking costs until it takes all the no-cost measures it can to maximize use of current parking spaces.

This would mean denying the sale of parking permits who live within a half mile of central campus and eliminating the elitist practice of selling reserved stalls. Filling the reserved stall that sits empty almost every day would help the present parking situation considerably. (Or move reserved stalls farther out in the lots so that when they sit empty they don't deprive others access to valuable space.) The University has to decide if its goal is to provide parking or to generate income by catering to the laziest of the lazy.

Michael J. Dorcey
Editor, Engineering Extension

▶ TOLERANCE

People should mind own business

Dear editor,

At the risk of being labeled a "totolerant" person, I don't understand how in one sentence John Hart in the Thursday Feb. 23 Collegian can say that he "find[s] homosexuality immoral," and in the same sentence say "but [I] treat gay people with the same, if not more, respect than the average person."

Why, Mr. Hart? Why bother to convey your respects if you find their lifestyle choice so immoral? You know what? I doubt they want your respect.

Why should something as deeply personal as sexual preference make any difference in what you think? Why is it any of your business, anyway?

It's ironic that you preach tolerance and say in the same article that homosexuality is immoral. I understand that it is just your opinion, but if you find it so repugnant, than why even bother to pretend tolerance?

It must be difficult for people like John Hart, being perfect and all, to try to convert the godless heathens.

If Hart does not wish to be labeled "intolerant, hateful, bigoted and homophobic," then perhaps he shouldn't say things that fit those definitions.

Megan Weingart
sophomore, pre-med

▶ CITY

Locations exist for all occasions

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Planning the perfect party, the best reunion or the most organized meeting can be a stressful event.

Finding the right place to have a party or function can be difficult and time-consuming.

The Manhattan area has a wide variety of creative location options for functions, meetings, parties, dances, family or class reunions and weddings.

All it takes to locate the perfect place for your party or function is a phone number and some creative ideas.

Barbara Leiker, banquet manager for Park Avenue Banquet and Catering in Manhattan, said she likes to work with her customers to design the perfect function.

"We are flexible with our customers' requests," Leiker said.

She said she has worked with parties smaller than 30 people and parties larger than 300 people.

"We have done a couple of fraternity and sorority parties and also some KSU retirements," Leiker said.

"For a real, real private, out-of-the-way place for a party, we can also use Valentino's side room, but it's not renovated yet," she said.

The price for a party arranged by Leiker and Park Avenue varies depending on the number of people and the type of party that is being planned, she said.

The Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome and Days Inn also offer a variety of party and banquet options.

Wendy Jensen, general manager of Days Inn, said they have a banquet room that seats 150 people. It can be divided into two rooms or left as one large room.

"People can be very creative. Probably our most unique event is an upcoming wedding."

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER
Marketing and development director for Sunset Zoo

Days Inn does not offer a full-service restaurant, so whoever is having the party picks a caterer if one is needed, Jensen said.

The cost associated with renting the banquet rooms depends on the number of people, Jensen said.

Bob Hutchinson,food and beverage director for the Holidome, said the Holidome has 10 rooms available for rental.

"The biggest room can seat 810 people, where the smallest room seats 10 people," Hutchinson said.

"The price range for renting a banquet room ranges from $75 to $1,500, but it also depends on food or beverage," he said.

"We may either lower or drop the fee depending on the number of people and the menu they choose,"

For a different twist to the traditional function, why not try your local bar or zoo?

Lucky BrewGrille takes reservations for private parties, Tara Hunt, Lucky's hostess, said.

"We can do a fajita bar, barbecue bar or any food chosen by the customer," Hunt said.

An alternative to the typical banquet is a beer dinner, Hunt said.

This event takes place usually once a month.

"In the back room, we have soup and salad, and different beers from around the world," she said.

"The beer dinner usually costs around $25," Hunt said.

Manhattan's Sunset Zoo offers an open-air pavilion for a small rental fee, Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the zoo, said.

The pavilion can accommodate as many as to 200 people, and the zoo has picnic tables that will seat about 40 people, she said.

"People are welcome to bring in tables and lawn chairs for more seating," she said.

The pavilion can be rented during zoo hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Fenstermacher said.

For an additional fee, it can be used in the evening from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

She said the zoo also offers barbecue grills, but zoo policy does not allow any alcoholic beverages in the park.

"People can be very creative," she said. "Probably our most unique event is an upcoming wedding."

BANQUET FACILITIES

Several places in Manhattan offer banquet facilities and catering.

Park Avenue Banquet & Catering	537-7770
Days Inn	539-5391
Houston Street Ballroom	539-1234
Lucky Brewgrille	776-9090
Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome	539-5311
Wareham Opera House	537-8646
Blackjack Hills Recreation Area	494-2707
Sunset Zoo	587-2737
Anneburg Park	587-2796



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Construction teams win regional competition

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

Twelve K-State construction science and management students brought home two first-place trophies last weekend from the Associated Schools of Construction's second annual construction management competition in Nebraska City, Neb.

K-State won both the Commercial Division and the Heavy/Highway Division, winning a $250 prize by beating four other regional schools.

Each team was required to take the role of a traditional construction management firm and come up with a proposed solution for a construction project that is being worked on somewhere in the United States.

The competition's judges were facilities managers and contractors who participated in the original project.

The judges knew the solution and could fairly judge the teams, said Jim Goddard, assistant professor and coach for the Heavy/Highway Division team.

Dave Fritchen, assistant professor and Commercial Division team coach, said the Commercial Division project was a large-scale expansion to Fleming Corporation, a food distributor in Ohio.

"They had 24 hours to take the plans and specifics they were given and then create a written proposal of how they would complete the project," Fritchen said.

Jeff Bangs, Commercial Division team captain, said dealing with limited time was the tough part.

"I think we slept about two hours that first night. We had to get our written proposal done by Friday afternoon, and then Saturday morning, we gave a 25-minute presentation to the judges," he said.

Fritchen said the competition brings students as close to the real world of engineering and construction as possible.

Bangs said the team was pleased with its presentation.

"We did good. The judges really drill you with questions to catch you up on something, but we were calm and handled it well," he said.

The reconstruction of a bridge in Pasadena, Calif., was the project for the Heavy/Highway Division teams.

"The team was well prepared. They had a thorough analysis and proposal," Goddard said.

Solving problems is 90 percent of getting things done correctly, he said.

Aaron Wilcox, senior in construction science and team member of the Heavy/Highway Division, said he thinks a big factor in winning was that they all get along.

"For six people being cooped up in a small room for at least 48 hours, we did very good. I think everyone realized that to accomplish what we wanted, we had to work together as a team," he said.

Fritchen said he was pleased with the performance by both teams.

"I think our students achieve a high standard of performance and professionalism as a result of their construction education at KSU, and I think that was reflected in their Construction Management Competition," he said.



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K-State's David Hendrix reaches around a Missouri Western player during the Cats' 10-3 victory Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. The Cats won two of three games during the weekend at the Lake Area Classic Tournament in Lake Charles, La.

File Photo by STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Cats take two of three during weekend

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The wins weren't pretty, but the K-State baseball team will take them.

The Wildcats took two out of three games in weekend action at the Lake Area Classic Tournament in Lake Charles, La., improving their record to 4-3 on the season.

Friday night's game saw the Cats go extra innings against Oral Roberts before Mitch Running scored the winning run on a Golden Eagle error.

With the score locked at 2-2, K-State's Matt Miller started the 11th with a walk. Pinch runner Ryan Buell was sent in for Miller but was forced out at second base when Chris Hess grounded to third. After Hess was called out stealing second, the Cats were down to two outs.

Chris Bouchard made it to first after drawing the Cats' second walk of the inning. With the pressure on, it was freshman Heath Schesser to the rescue. Schesser came through for the Cats with a single to center, moving Bouchard to second.

With the Cats' Scott Poepard at the plate, Running was sent in to run for Bouchard. Poepard hit a line drive that glanced off the glove of Eagles' first baseman Doug Pearce. Running managed to score from second on the error, sealing the 3-2 victory for the Cats.

K-State starting pitcher Jon Oiseth had a good outing, giving up just two hits and one earned run in seven innings while striking out five and walking five. Dan Albrecht pitched the final four innings of relief for K-State, as he gave up just one hit and earned his first win of the year.

The Cats' Todd Fereday and Bouchard both had successful turns at the plate, as Fereday went 2-for-4 and Bouchard was 2-for-3. With one win under their belts, the Wildcats were looking for No. 2 going into Saturday's game against the Creighton Bluejays.

The Cats jumped out to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning of play. Creighton answered with a run of its own in the bottom of the first, making the score 2-1, K-State.

But the Cats were just getting started, as they put four runners across the plate in the second, increasing their lead to 6-1.

The Bluejays fought back, scoring two runs in the second and third innings to get within one run of K-State.

The Cats' Larry Walty came on in relief of starter Matt Koeman in the fourth but quickly gave up three Creighton runs, putting the Bluejays up, 8-6. Walty recovered to pitch five more innings of scoreless ball for the Cats, but the K-State batters were through for the night.

One of the bright spots for the Cats in the game was Hess, who extended his hitting streak to five games with a 2-for-4 outing against the Bluejays.

It was another nail-biter as K-State met the McNeese State Cowboys Sunday afternoon in the Cats' final game of the tournament.

The Cowboys struck first, scoring one run in the bottom of the first on a solo home run off K-State starter Jack Witt. But the Cats answered in the second on Brad Harker's second home run of the season to start the inning. After loading the bases, it was K-State's Schesser driving in run No. 2 with a fielder's choice ground ball.

The bottom of the second saw McNeese State score two additional runs to take a 3-2 advantage, but the Cats came back with a three-run third inning.

The lead continued to go back and forth, with the Cowboys adding one run in the fourth and the Cats managing a run in the fifth.

McNeese came through with another three runs in the fifth to take the lead again, 7-6.

That's when the K-State bats came back to life. The Cats tied it up in the sixth when Tim Decker led off with a double and scored on Adam Green's single.

It was Decker again helping the Cats in the seventh, as the Cats took a 10-7 lead on his three-run home run, his first of the season.

K-State added two insurance runs in the ninth, but the Cowboys weren't finished yet.

McNeese threatened in the bottom of the ninth after scoring three times off K-State reliever Jon Albrecht, but the Cats stopped them in time to ensure the 12-10 victory.

Recording the win for K-State was Eric Yanz, who improved to 2-0 on the year. Albrecht notched his first save of the season. Hess extended his hitting streak to six games with a 1-for-5 performance.

The Cats hit the field again this Wednesday night when they are host to the nationally ranked Wichita State Shockers at Dean Evans Field in Salina. Game time is 7 p.m.

▶ BIG EIGHT TELECONFERENCE

Coaches ready for showdown

TODD STEWART
Collegian

The parity in this Big Eight season is evident with five conference teams ranked in the Associated Press Top 25, and with less than one week to go in the season, no seeds have been determined for the postseason tournament.

Kansas, currently ranked No. 3, saw its No. 1 ranking of a week ago removed courtesy of the No. 16 Oklahoma Sooners.

Kansas coach Roy Williams said he knows there is no rest in Big Eight play.

"You're not going to get any free ones," he said.

The Sooner victory on Feb. 20 helped set the stage for this weekend's championship showdown between Kansas and Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys played Iowa State last night as their final preparation for Saturday's battle.

"It's important for us to set up the showdown with Kansas this weekend for the Big Eight Championships," Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton said.

On the other end of the Big Eight standings, K-State is trying to stay out of the conference cellar with victories in its final two games.

The Cats will be host to Nebraska on Wednesday and Colorado on Saturday.

With the Big Eight tournament looming on the horizon, Asbury said his team must play well now.

"We try to stay sharp this time of the year where it is important to finish strong."

Sutton said he is looking forward to the upcoming postseason play, where his team is a little more of a mystery to the opposition.

"It's always exciting for me to get into the NCAA Tournament where every team doesn't know you so well," Sutton said.

Oklahoma, which has won three in a row — all against ranked opponents — appears to be setting its stage for an NCAA Tournament run.

Williams credited all of Oklahoma's success to their new Coach Sampson, whom Williams himself recommended for the job.

"I think Kelvin's the kind of guy we need in college basketball," Williams said.

The slightly superstitious Sampson is going to do all he can to keep the wins coming.

He was worn the same outfit in each of the last three wins.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to pack for Ames, but I'm sure it'll be in there." he said.

▶ CLUBS

Soccer team making big strides this season

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

The women's soccer team is focusing on team effort after a recent victory over Kansas and with the Big Eight Tournament looming in the distance.

The team is composed of about 15 members ranging from freshmen to seniors.

Women's soccer is a club sport at K-State, which means it is only partially funded by the athletic department. It has been a club sport at K-State for 10 years, said Heather Hamilton, junior in biology and team coach for 1-1/2 years.

Because the team is only partially funded, the women on the team have to pay $20 in dues and also pay for some of the travel to away games, Hamilton said.

"We kind of have to pay to play," she said.

Hamilton said the team plays three or four games each semester plus three or four tournaments. She said tournaments usually consist of four to eight teams.

The fall and spring seasons both begin a couple of weeks after school has started.

The fall season ends in early November, and the spring season ends in late April.

The team practices at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

Hamilton said the team has an informational meeting to recruit team members at the beginning of each semester.

"Then they come to practice and decide if it's for them or not," Hamilton said.

The team's most recent tournament was Feb. 10-12 at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

They won the five-team tournament by defeating KU 2-1 in the championship game.

Hamilton said the team had a rocky season last fall, so the win against KU was a very big deal to the team.

"It was more than just beating KU for the championship," Hamilton said.

"They pushed themselves their hardest and were rewarded for that. It was kind of a moral victory."

The five teams at the tournament were K-State, KU, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Concordia College of Seward, Neb., and Nebraska Wesleyan.

The team entered the championship game in second seat behind KU.

Their only loss during the tournament was to Nebraska Wesleyan, 0-1.

Hamilton said KU scored right off the bat, but the K-State team was able to pull back to win the game and the tournament.

Hamilton said KU was the team's toughest competition during the tournament.

"They had more speed, and they were quick on the ball," Hamilton said.

"They also had good passing."

Stephanie Henson, sophomore in psychology and criminology, said the team got off to a good start.

"Hopefully, we'll do as good or better in the other ones," she said.

The Big Eight tournament is scheduled for April 22 at the University of Oklahoma.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Bridget Cowan, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, and Buffy Beyer, freshman undecided, fight for a loose ball during a soccer scrimmage Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 28, 1995

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

Kansas Voices, a state-wide writing contest, is accepting entries in its 1995 competition. The contest has a poetry and prose division and is open to all Kansas writers. $700 in prize money will be awarded. Entries must be postmarked by March 15. Write the Winfield Arts and Humanities Council, 700 Gary, Suite A, Winfield, KS 67156 for more information.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

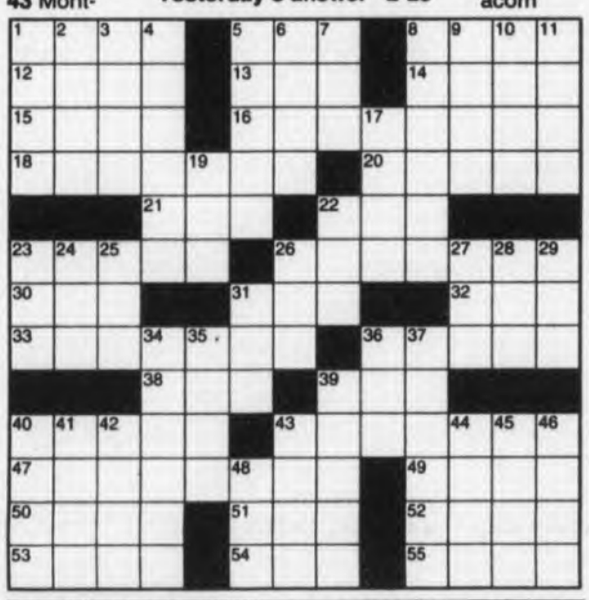
ACROSS
1 Treaty
5 Jazz style
8 It gets in the whey
12 Green acres
13 Mimic
14 English painter John
15 Sixth-day creation
16 Stirrer
18 Spoof
20 Superboy's adopters
21 Sea bird
22 Evergreen
23 Mother-of-pearl
26 Woodwind member
30 Dam org.
31 Dict.
32 Lingerie purchase
33 Pequod weapon
36 Hirsute
38 Bad toupee
39 1940s headline grabber
40 Tray contents
43 Mont-golfiers' transport
47 Cuspidor
49 Vortex
50 Acidic
51 Chipper?
52 Quiet assents
53 Pretentious
54 Dramatist Thomas
55 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Ring out
2 Verdi work
3 Pull an all-nighter
4 Disposition
5 Relay-race prop
6 Tournament format
7 Shell-game need
8 They manage
9 Fairy-tale preposition
10 Laugh-a-minute
11 Hide-aways
17 Equipment for Alberto Tomba
19 Raw rock
22 Send, in a way
23 Ultimate
24 Ms. Gardner
25 Gridlock component
26 1972 Michael Jackson song
27 Kimono accessory
28 Stick figure?
29 Yea canceler
31 Captain's write-up
34 Attractive
35 Eject
36 "2001" computer
37 Dahl or Francis
39 Declined
40 "The Thin Man" pooch
41 Practice pugilism
42 "Java" man
43 Squarish
44 Blood-hound's cue
45 Tote-board tally
46 AMEX counter-part
48 Erstwhile acorn

Solution time: 24 mins.

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S	A	R	A	B	A	N	D	■	N	A	R	C
I	C	E	■	T	R	E	E	S	■	T	E	E
M	E	S	H	■	S	A	R	A	J	E	V	O
■	■	■	T	U	B	■	K	O	N	A	■	■
A	T	O	M	I	C	■	G	E	R	B	I	L
S	A	R	A	S	O	T	A	■	G	O	N	E
O	M	E	N	■	D	O	T	■	O	N	T	O
F	E	D	S	■	A	W	E	■	N	O	O	N

Yesterday's answer 2-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-28 CRYPTOQUIP

GHLE ISTSE ABDBEHTTR NHTTV LDPS PGB IHPBASER SN GFB LP RSFEVBTN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF FARMER'S ASSISTANT GETS INTO TROUBLE, HE HAS TO BALE HIM OUT.

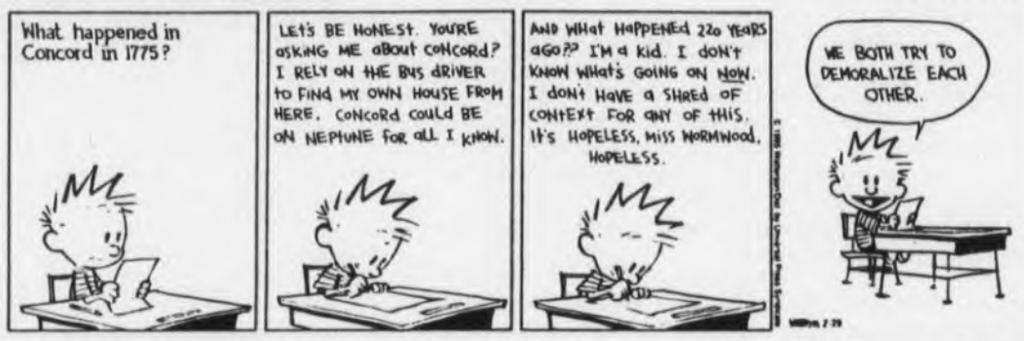
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



Student needs ice cream runs, talks with pals



Dear Cassie,

I have been getting massively into my studies, so I never get to see my friends. I have tried to set aside some special time once or twice a week with them, but with midterms coming up, that time has been sacrificed more than once for the sake of studying.

I know my friends understand, but this is our senior year and we don't have that much time together left. Help!

Signed, I Am An Island

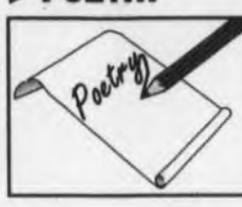
Dear Island,

Take unscheduled study breaks. Go on ice-cream runs in the middle of the night and keep up regular phone conversations even if they are brief. Even though this is your senior year, you should take the time to be with friends. After all, no man (or woman) is an island.

Cassie

Write to me at:
Cassie
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

▶ POETRY



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu.edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

Between Realities

Conversation with a man I thought to be someone else
or maybe in a motive undertoe of unthoughts
I was desperate to be touched by a foreign voice
calmer, less abrasive than my own
Each internal whisper like a whisker escaped by a dull razor
that makes my reality flinch

A manic morning subsides into a
slur of not yet
I'm not done with this one yet
Not ready to come down
Crashing into the barbed wire blanket of perception
Still absorbed in crooked vanity
Tangled, tangled, intervals of grasped and abandoned touchstones

How hard to keep an empty stomach down
Self pity wringing its laxative cold front through me
Climbs and surrenders,
Slides into regret
Another minute decomposingInto the ashes of every second spent sinking
Into thought — friendly fire
Still, it's fire

Too late to renegotiate with the shaman sandman
For another hour of wake
Too tired to fight an uninvited mantra
Jane Fonda said it first
Then the Guru
And yesterday I heard it from the only poet I know
"Just don't forget to breathe"
and she smiled when she said it.

Page Getz is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications

The (Un)common Drudgery

One time euphoria was all I knew.
My mind burst its bustle as she came by,
and now the needle's beckoning me too.

Sparkling sapphires fed this need of mine. Through her eyes, my delusions were clear. I'll try to forget the euphoria's all I knew.

Flesh sucks. I can't feel hers or mine now to calm, but I've fought too long to just cry;
now I hear the needle beckoning too.

Looking through my glass eyes, I'm sure I flew too high. Control has escaped again. Why
is that euphoria's all I knew?

His girl, my girl, who cares? Five, four, three, two.....
my time is slipping away as I try
to stand. I hear the needle beckoning me too.

Her strong lips sadly asked for truth. "Do you care?" I do, but I can't have her till I
stop. Now, euphoria is all I know,
and I know the needle beckons me too.

by Michael Tebbe, freshman in business

AUDITIONS!
KSU SUMMER THEATRE

MARCH 7 from 3-5pm
Room 008 Nichols Hall

We will be auditioning for the play "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" by Terrance McNally and a children's play.

Scripts are available in 129 Nichols.

Rehearsals begin May 22. Productions take place in June. Student salaries and class credit are available.

For further information contact Marci Maullar at 532-6875.

✔ **RESPONSIVE**
Planning Board Leader for 3-1/2 years
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KSU Energy Extension Specialist
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Bruce Snead ✔ **for City Commission**

Political Adv. Paid for by Bruce Snead for City Commission; Mark Knackendoffel, Treasurer

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT IN THE REAL WORLD, SPEND A SEMESTER IN OURS.

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD Summer/Fall '95 College Program.

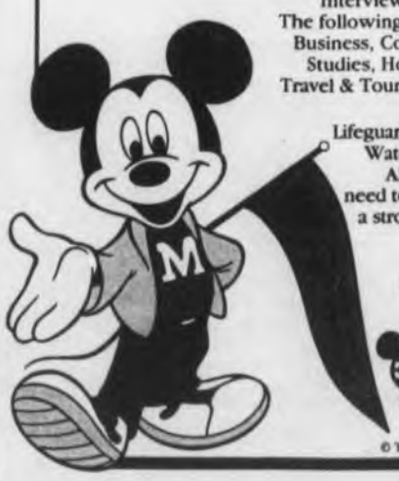
WHEN: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, AT 5:30PM
WHERE: STUDENT UNION, ROOM 212

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '95 College Program.

Interviews will be held Thursday, March 2. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Management, Travel & Tourism, Theatre/Drama, Horticulture, and Agriculture.

Lifeguards are needed to work at our many Water Parks and Resorts. Students with ANY major are eligible to apply. You need to hold lifeguard certification OR be a strong swimmer and we'll provide the training needed for an exciting experience this summer or fall!

For more information contact:
DeAnna Fuller
Phone: 532-1681



Walt Disney World Co.
Where students spend a semester getting ready for the rest of their lives.
© The Walt Disney Co. An equal opportunity employer

▶ HEALTH

Support group offered for diabetics

JILL TEQTMEIER
Collegian

Diabetes is a disease millions of Americans have.

However, most people who have it aren't sick. They're just as healthy as everyone else; they only have to work a little harder at staying that way.

Maintaining good control is a continuous and often tiring process, especially for college students.

Manhattan's Memorial Hospital and Lafene Health Center are starting a special support group for college-age diabetics in hopes of making their lives a little easier. The meetings will be on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The first one is 7 p.m. today at Memorial Hospital, said Wini Schaedel, Clinical Nurse Specialist at Memorial.

College students often have irregular schedules and cannot always eat at the times they are supposed to, Schaedel said.

A lot of students put their classes and homework ahead of themselves. That is when their blood sugars go crazy, and control is not maintained, she said.

"We don't expect you to do it on your own. We want to help you adjust throughout your life by providing support and education," Schaedel said.

Matthew Barnes, freshman in geography and recently diagnosed diabetic, said the hardest thing to get used to is the fact that he can't eat whatever he wants whenever he feels like it.

"I can't just grab a bag of chips and start eating. I have to plan out what I'm going to eat for the day using a point system," he said.

Barnes said it can be kind of a drag to always have to plan.

It is important to keep tight control of blood sugars. Diabetics who maintain a blood sugar average below 160 milligrams per decimeter can significantly slow the onset and progression of long-term complications, including eye, kidney, heart and nerve disease, Schaedel said.

Diabetes is the No. 1 cause of blindness and amputation in the United States.

Schaedel said Lafene is not going to plan out a specific agenda for the college support group. "We want the students to tell us what they would most like to do," she said.

"They can sit and talk, work out in the exercise center or do whatever they think will benefit them most," Schaedel said.

Barnes said he would like to hear information and tips other diabetics have to share about new sugar-free foods, where they can be purchased, and the new equipment designed for blood glucose testing and daily insulin injections.

Barnes said he is looking forward to the college support group.

"I've never been to a support group before, but I think it will be nice to meet other people in the same situation as I am," he said.

Schaedel said she wants to help people enjoy life to its fullest. For some, that's fuller than others — it's totally up to them.

"It's the best, quote, chronic illness, to work with because it's the most hopeful," Schaedel said.

Education is the key, she said.

"We want to teach not only students, but everyone with diabetes how to take care of themselves," she said.

"That's all it takes to live a healthy and happy life."

Students watch shuttle launch, gain experience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

beginning of this semester.

Holman works in the communications and design department and has been putting targets on the space shuttle's rocket boosters for the video cameras at Kennedy Space Center.

Wika and Woerpel both work in the digital communications department working with engineers in completing design packages, such as parts lists and cable labels.

The students found many of the engineering classes at K-State prepared them well, although much of what they do at Lockheed was learned there.

"A lot of it's on-the-job training. It's applying a whole lot of theory we learned in school," Wika said.

In addition to working from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday, the three have managed to get to see firsthand what many people will only be able to see on television.

All three witnessed the takeoff of the Space Shuttle Discovery Mission STS-63 earlier this month, in which the space shuttle flew by the Russian space station, Mir. Holman watched from the Launch Control Center as Woerpel and Wika watched from the press site area. All three were only about three miles away.

Wika and Woerpel said they were surprised to see how bright the space shuttle was. It took off at night and was visible until it dropped over the horizon. When it dropped over the horizon about 10 minutes after takeoff, it was about 500 miles away.

"Hell, that's half the distance between here and Kansas, and you could still see it," Woerpel said.

Living in a warm place like Florida is nice when they could be like most other K-State students who have to cope with cold Kansas weather, but the three students said they definitely thought they were gaining valuable experience prior to graduation.

"Just being on the same launch pad as the shuttle for an engineering student is just heaven," Wika said.

Player dreams of international competition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

echo with Bartel's additions.

After buying a $130 paddle and attending a professional table-tennis camp, Josh got serious with the sport.

"I went to the camp, and they pretty much told me I'd better start over," he said.

In December, Bartel attended a national tournament in Las Vegas, along with 633 other players.

Out of 70 disabled members, 20 made it on the team. Twelve spots were available, and Bartel made it into one.

"Josh's skill development has been nothing short of meteoric," David Surowski, KSUTTC coach, said.

"In four short years, he has not only become one of the club's top players, but has also evolved into one of the sport's most visible players."

Such a feat doesn't come for free. Bartel drives to Oklahoma once a month for lessons, which cost $75 for three hours of coaching, he said.

Because he is classified as disabled in the table-tennis games, Bartel plays in a separate division. This helps to ensure parity in the contest.

"Now, I get to play other people who have been through the same thing I have," he said.

Bartel told of one contestant who has only one leg and half of one arm.

He plays by fixing a paddle to his arm.

Even so, this man has an 800 rating, Bartel said.

An 800 rating is roughly equivalent to your average basement table-tennis player, Surowski said.

Bartel has already made the Association of College Unions International team, which takes the top four regional players for the tournament on April 21-23 at Georgia State.

From there, Bartel has the chance to qualify for the Pan-American games in Argentina.

"If I do well there, there is the 1996 Disabled Olympic Games," he said. "The U.S. is usually very strong in that."

It will cost money to get him there, and funding from the University is not a guarantee, he said. He is accepting donations so that he can meet the $2,000 in expenses for each international event.

For more information on the donations, contact Surowski in the Department of Mathematics.

Bartel said he is happier now than he's been in the past.

"I'm married, we're moving to a bigger house, and I'm getting to play people who are in my class in table tennis," he said.

Bartel said his dream is to walk into a room at the Olympic tournament to see 80 tables set up — at $800 each.

"It's the neatest feeling in the world," he said. "There is so much more for me to do."

News Digest

▶SIMPSON TRIAL TAKES TO THE AIRWAVES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If a television is out of reach while the O.J. Simpson case is in session, trial enthusiasts turn to AM radio for a quick fix.

Whether they are on the road or in the office, the trial is never more than a twist of the knob away in this Simpson-saturated city.

While all-news station KNX in Los Angeles scraps its usual programming the moment Judge Lance Ito opens proceedings, radio stations across the nation satisfy the appetite for live coverage with feeds and commentary provided by radio networks.

"This one's got me fascinated," said Los Angeles taxi driver Noel Akametu, who like a soap opera fan can't bear to miss a single plot turn.

"The case is too complicated, and it's too interesting," Akametu said.

JUSTIN KASTNER for City Commission

KASTNER City Commission

FUTURE-MINDED LEADERSHIP

JUSTIN KASTNER has a vision for Manhattan's future. He will:

★ **Work** for efficiency in government
★ **Promote** economic diversification and quality job opportunities
★ **Provide** a unique perspective on youth issues

"As a life-long resident of Manhattan, I recognize the challenges and successes our community has experienced. I am eager to serve the city which I have grown up in. I have a stake in the future of Manhattan."



Political Adv. paid for by Kastner for City Commission.
Chairpersons: Terry Glasscock & Karen Rogers. Treasurer: Larry Becraft

SPRING BREAK!! (Ski UPC!)

This could be you and your friends! ->



Breckenridge
Colorado
March 17 -22

$250.00

*Round trip transportation by charter bus
*3 nights lodging
*3 days lift tickets

K-State Union UPC Travel

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1ST IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN-UP!!

Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor K-State Union, Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

For more info call UPC at 532-6571

India Students Association presents

India Night '95

An evening of Indian Dance, Music and Food Extravaganza!!!
A Glimpse into India's rich cultural heritage and delicious cuisine.

Date: Saturday, March 4.
Venue: Manhattan Middle School, 9th and Poyntz.
Time: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Dinner.
7:30 - 9 p.m. Cultural Programs.

Dinner is free for all members of I.S.A. and $6 for non members. The cultural program is free for all. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the K-State Union TODAY from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are not sold at the venue.

Sponsored by I.C.C. (International Coordinating Council)

$15 CASH!

Every time you donate plasma.

•Quick, safe, easy
•Study while you donate
•Watch movies while you donate
•Donating plasma saves lives!

Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway (across from Westloop)
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

NABI BioMedical Center
the human touch

THE BEST SOUNDS AROUND - COME FROM BOOMTOWN SOUND

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AT LOW, LOW PRICES

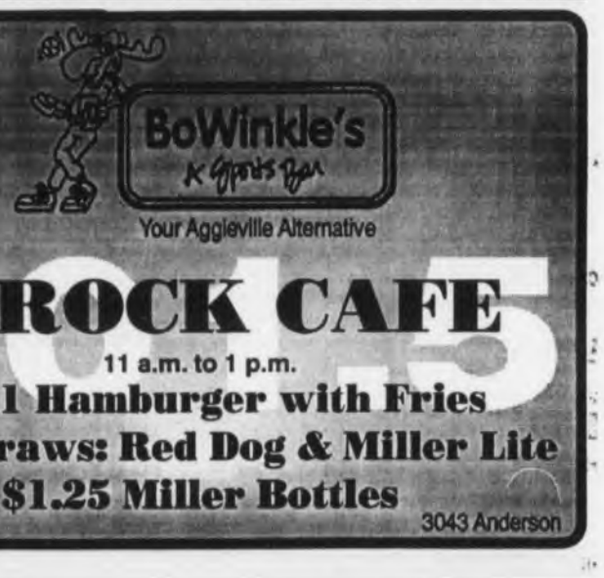
MIRCO CAR ALARM
Includes
• 2 Remotes • Built-In Shock Sensor
• Flashing LED • Remote Panic
• 6 Tone Siren • Starter Kill Option
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$60 each plus tax

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539-7929

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CAR & HOME STEREO • OPEN 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. • 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
1015 HOSTETLER RD. (BEHIND HARDING GLASS • MANHATTAN)



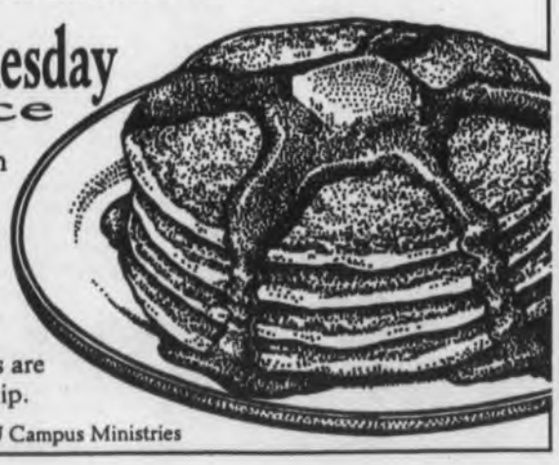
BoWinkle's K Sports Bar
Your Aggieville Alternative

K-ROCK CAFE
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
$1.01 Hamburger with Fries
$1.00 Draws: Red Dog & Miller Lite
$1.25 Miller Bottles
776-1022 3043 Anderson

Shrove Tuesday
Pancake Supper

All are Welcome!
6 p.m.
Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson Rd. (corner of Anderson & Denison)

Ash Wednesday Service
with imposition of ashes
7 p.m.
Danforth Chapel (behind McCain Auditorium)
All denominations are welcome to worship.



Sponsored by KSU Campus Ministries

SPRING BREAK IS ONLY WEEKS AWAY . . .
ARE YOU READY?

NUTRITION, WEIGHT & EXERCISE CLASS

Instructed by Registered Dietician

CLASS BEGINS
Tuesday, FEB. 28 - 3:30 p.m.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
ROOM 2
532-6544

In the Stateroom
February 27- March 3
10:30a - 1:30p

MENU

ORIENT EXPRESS

Teriyaki Chicken Strips. .$1.99
(boneless and skinless)
w/ rice or fried pasta

Sweet & Sour Pork $1.99
w/ rice or fried pasta

Vegetable Egg Roll.....$1.55
w/ rice or fried pasta

White Rice.....$0.75

Fried Pasta.....$0.75

Stir Fried Vegetables $0.99

Meal Deal $3.69
YOUR CHOICE OF
Chicken Teriyaki
or Sweet & Sour Pork
with side of Rice or Pasta
AND
Egg Roll
Stir Fry Vegetable
and Fortune Cookie

K-State Union Food Service

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $19 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

Tight on Cash?
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T FORGET- Graduation supplies now available at Varney's Book Store. A Jostens' representative will be here Monday, Feb. 27 and Tuesday, Feb. 28 to take your orders for class rings and announcements. Pick up your cap, gown, and tassel now. Beat the rush, come to Varney's for all your graduation supplies! Varney's Book Store in Aggieville 539-0511. Open 9- 9 Mon.- Sat., 12- 5 Sun.

LORI ADAM formally at A Cut Above is now at Joyce's Hair Tamers. She welcomes all former and new clients. 539-TAME (8263).

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

HELP! BRACELET lost on campus. Gold tennis bracelet. If found please call 539-2334 #135. Reward.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

MALE EXOTIC dancer- Available for parties etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Reasonable rates. Rob, 539-6623.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice studio apartment with water and trash paid. Very near campus on Claflin Rd. Call 587-0634.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
- Quiet, park like setting
- Private & personal bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST
CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
Now leasing for 1995-96
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m.

1852 Anderson Place #4
776-1148

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for Aug. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with large closet in a nine-plex. Living room, dining area, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. $210 each, 822 Fremont. Available June 1 and Aug. 1. Call 537-7087.

LEASING FOR Aug. '95- One, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments and houses. At 314 N. 11th, 1019 Osage, 1530 Houston, 800 Vattier, 606 Vattier, 610 Vattier and 512 Thurston. 776-2102.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Farm bill might focus more on property rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

very important program," Barnaby said.

The present farm programs are a safety net for farm income. They provide some stability in a business environment that can change overnight due to everything from bugs to floods. In turn, they provide a stable U.S. food supply at reasonable prices, Flinchbaugh said.

Over the past 10 years, the payments have been cut in half. The push is coming, and the government wants to make more cuts, Barnaby said.

For the 1995 farm bill, some farmers are requesting more flexibility in planting. If the farmers had more lenient provisions, they could respond to the market and crop rotations.

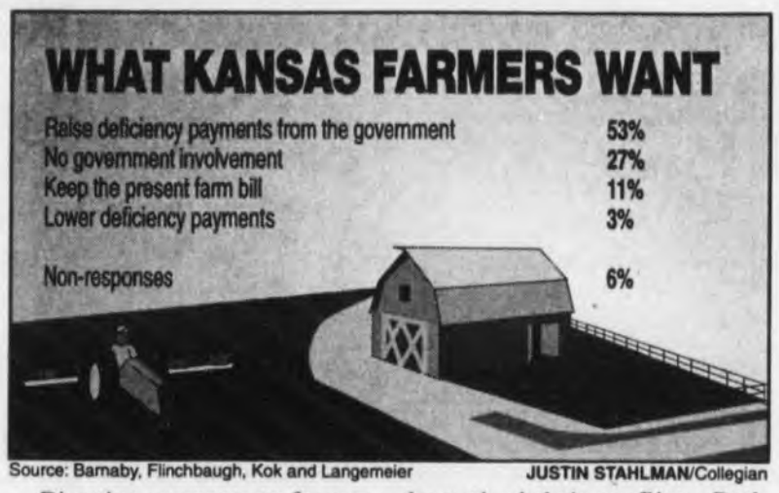
"So now there is a trade-off between cuts in income or flexibility in planting," Barnaby said.

The revenue insurance is a new approach getting attention. This way, government ensures farm revenues will never fall below a certain level.

The group has been talking to farmers who run all sizes of farms because each farm is an individual case with individual needs.

Flinchbaugh said he doesn't support the idea that the government can reduce costs by eliminating commodity program payments to farmers with large-scale operations.

Large-scale farms not only produce the bulk of U.S. farm commodities and income but also encompass much of the acreage.



Source: Barnaby, Flinchbaugh, Kok and Langemeier JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Directing payments to farmers with small- to mid-scale operations would eliminate most conservation efforts. It could greatly increase the instability of U.S. food output, Flinchbaugh said.

He also said crop rotation and flexibility of the farmers is better for the land and the farmers.

Environmental groups helped draft and support the 1985 and 1990 farm bills, he said.

"Of course, our new Congress is less environmentally friendly than the previous one. It's going to be giving more consideration to individual property rights," Flinchbaugh said.

Congress, farmers and the environmental groups have the same interests and goals — it is just a matter of working all the ideas into one bill, he said.

"Environmental and farm groups aren't natural enemies like sheep and coyotes. The media have overdramatized their conflicts. Both groups will be telling Congress they support much the same things," Flinchbaugh said.

Their research has shown that 27 percent of the farmers want no government involvement and want to phase out the deficiency payments. The majority, 53 percent, of the farmers want the deficiency payments raised, 11 percent want to keep the present bill, and 3 percent want it lowered. The other 6 percent was non-responsive.

Barnaby, Flinchbaugh, Kok and Langemeier are conducting seminars in about 20 cities all over the state. The group has traveled to Goodland, Hoxie, Hugoton, Beloit and several cities in the eastern region.

Congress will start to write the 1995 farm bill in a few months. Once the process gets started, the bill will become law by the end of the year, Barnaby said.

News Digest

▶LIQUOR-SALES BILL DODGES CHANGES, MOVES CLOSER TO BEING LAW

TOPEKA (AP) — A Senate committee on Monday endorsed a Sunday liquor sales bill and steered clear of amendments, even though some lawmakers think the House-passed measure has a problem.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee sent to the Senate a measure that would allow liquor stores to be open on Sundays, as well as Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day.

In addition, the bill would allow people to buy liquor with a lenders' card. That is a credit card issued by a bank, such as VISA or MasterCard. Credit cards offered by companies, such as Discover or American Express, could not be used.

The House passed the measure on a 63-61 vote, to the surprise of many observers.

While Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, the committee chairwoman, said she wanted to correct what she sees as a flaw in the measure and change lenders' card to credit card, supporters of Sunday liquor sales declined to offer an amendment.

Under the bill, county residents would have to vote to allow Sunday liquor sales. The earliest election could not be until 1996.

▶RESPONSIBILITY FOR SCHOOL-ACCREDITATION-SYSTEM UNDER REVIEW

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Board of Education received a clear message from the House Monday when it advanced two measures attempting to modify the state's controversial school-accreditation system.

The House advanced a bill designed to wash the Kansas Legislature's hands of responsibility for the board's Quality Performance Accreditation system, or QPA. There was no discussion before representatives approved the bill on voice vote.

The House also recommended changes to the system in the form of a resolution, which has no legal authority.

The two measures do not directly affect QPA because only the board has the constitutional authority to change or eliminate the system.

But the Legislature, which has heard hours of testimony from opponents of the system, can remove its endorsement of QPA from the 1992 School District Finance and Quality Performance Act, putting all responsibility for the system on the board. It also can ask the board by resolution to scrap or change QPA.

The board is scheduled to consider at its March meeting a Senate resolution adopted two weeks ago that asks it to abolish controversial Student Outcome V, which stresses student emotional and physical well-being.

The House resolution recommends that the board continue to streamline the paperwork required for accreditation and to judge schools on measurable academic standards.

BSU president stresses need for group to recruit students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

think it is an honor."

Abdulhaqq said BSU is the biggest recruitment and retention tool of minority students the University has except for athletics. Taylor-Archer said she agreed the club gives African American students more visibility on campus.

However, Abdulhaqq said he feels the campus does not acknowledge the group for its recruiting and retention aspects, especially when it comes to financing.

"People don't realize how much time, energy and finances that it takes to put on a month of events like Black History Month," he said.

Although BSU did not directly sponsor all the events, it did work to promote them, he said, adding that he believes the entire month of events has been successful.

Abdulhaqq also said it is important for BSU to have scholarships to aid in the recruitment and retention of African American students.

With that in mind, BSU is gearing up for its next event, a campus-wide kick-ball tournament to raise money for its scholarship fund. The event will be April 22 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

After college, Abdulhaqq plans to continue striving to be the person his name prescribes. Through politics, he said, he would like to represent this district on both the local and national levels.

"This is home," he said.

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Asian-American Awareness Month and Women's History Month. Many activities will take place throughout March in celebration of these events.
PAGE 5

LIVING WITH A GHOST
Members of Pi Kappa Phi recount stories about Duncan, the ghost that lives in their house.
PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 24 LOW 15
SNOW
WEATHER — PAGE 2

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▶ ELECTIONS

City-wide turnout fair; few on campus vote

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

City-wide turnout may have been average, but for those working the campus precinct at Derby Food Center, it was a long day.

Only 43 of the 335 registered campus voters turned out to cast their ballots — and that included President Jon Wefald's family, who live on campus, said Kara Bieberly, Ward 3, Precinct 4 chair and freshman in political science.

Besides the Wefalds, people eligible to vote in the campus precinct were locally registered voters living in residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments, Bieberly said.

City-wide turnout was 24 percent, 1 percent shy of what County Clerk Ilene Colbert had predicted.

"I was afraid it would be a lot less than that. I'm glad at least we had that many," Colbert said.

Colbert said the turnout was about average for a city primary.

Jody Mathews, campus precinct clerk and freshman in economics, said many students register in their hometowns, but she said they should vote in Manhattan because they live here nine months of the year.

Bieberly said she agreed.

"It only takes a couple of minutes to go down and register," she said.

Ruth Burk, supervising judge for Ward 3, Precinct 2, which voted at the UFM House, said that for her precinct, this election had more students vote than Manhattan citizens.

"I'm glad to see that students are taking an interest in it," Burk said.

Voting at the UFM House were registered voters living directly east of campus.

Gertrude Leppla, supervising judge at Ward 2, Precinct 2, which voted at Bluemont Elementary School, said she was surprised more students had not turned out, considering a student, Justin Kastner, was running for city commission.

Leppla attributed a lack of response to the numbers of elderly living in the district and the bad weather.

INSIDE
▶ For coverage of Justin Kastner and the USD 383 Board of Education runoff
See Page 3



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

After filling out her ballot, Ruth Ann Wefald walks out of a voting booth Tuesday afternoon in Derby Food Center. Wefald was the 24th person of the day to vote at Derby, which was where all students living on campus were assigned to vote.

1ST-ROUND ELECTION WINNERS

The following indicates which candidates for Manhattan City Commission and USD 383 School Board will be on the ballot for the general election April 4. The total number and percentage of votes they received follows their names.

Manhattan City Commission			USD 383 SCHOOL BOARD		
Stanley A. Crowder	298	3.0%	Rick Crow	266	2.0%
Steve Hall	2273	23.1%	Peter W. Garretson	324	2.4%
Edward Horne	1512	15.4%	Colleen Hampton	796	6.0%
Justin Kastner	2469	25.1%	Joleen J. Hill	2709	20.5%
Mike Manning	917	9.3%	Phil Morgan	1537	11.6%
Lex H. Pearson	571	5.8%	Mary Nichols	1976	14.9%
Tim Schrag	136	1.4%	Debbie L. Nuss	2070	15.6%
Bruce Snead	1673	17.0%	Michael Pearson	930	7.0%
			Larry Weaver	2136	16.1%
			Kimberly V. Wells	490	3.7%

Eligible voters who participated in the election: 4665, 24 percent

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ CITY ELECTIONS

Kastner, Hall lead the pack

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Stanley Crowder was knocked off the list of city commission candidates when the results of primary elections were tallied on Tuesday night.

The 4,665 voters picked from six new candidates and one incumbent. Tim Shrag pulled out of the election early in the race but still received 136 votes. Incumbent Steve Hall came in second, just behind newcomer and K-State student Justin Kastner.

Hall said he feels good about his performance during the last two years and is trying to reconnect with that performance.

"I did what I said I was going to do, and I didn't do what I said I wasn't going to do," Hall said.

He said the important issues concerning the city are out there, and voters just need to know where the candidates stand on them.

Fourth-place candidate Edward Horne said an issue that needed to be focused on more was unity within the Manhattan community.

He said as a community, Manhattan needs to unify and think about preserving itself with a strong job base.

"It has been talked about, but it needs to be at the top of the list," Horne said.

Horne said it looks like an interesting race, and he is looking forward to getting his message out to voters.

Lex Pearson said he wants to get the message across that the city commission is there for the future.

"The commission is there for the good of the city and to think of the future — not just what's happening today and tomorrow, but for years to come," Pearson said.

He said one reason he thinks he didn't place high in the primary was because he needs to get his name out.

Attending all the forums, increasing advertising and shaking some more hands are ways Pearson said he was going to increase publicity.

Bruce Snead, third-place candidate, said he looks forward to going to more forums and meeting people over the next few weeks.

New techniques in his campaign will include putting out yard signs, which weren't available earlier, and continuing to meet with people.

Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, placed first in the polls Tuesday night and said one strategy he will take during the next weeks will be to have coffee meetings. He said he will be attending forums, and more walks are scheduled.

Fifth-place candidate Mike Manning was unavailable for comment. The final three city commissioners will be chosen by voters at the polls on April 4.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

It could be the end of the line for Manhattan's train depot unless a use can be found for the structure, which is on the Kansas Register of Historic Places. The depot is surrounded by a snow fence to help prevent vandalism.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Preservation Board gets aid

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

The Manhattan Community Preservation Board received an increase in support from the Manhattan City Commission.

Although there was no official vote taken in the city-commission work session, a general census was taken in favor of allowing the Preservation Board to take on more projects.

The Preservation Board was created to help maintain the historic structures in the downtown district.

Those structures located on Third Street and all structures located down Poyntz Avenue were in the board's jurisdiction.

The original role of the Preservation Board was to be an advisory board, but there were no provisions made to give to board any power over the groups it serves.

The Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance spoke in support of increasing the power of the Preservation Board.

Alliance President Dixie West spoke for the group.

West presented four main points:

■ The Preservation Board would be able to promote sensitive fillings of houses in older neighborhoods and regulate the quality of the fill-ins.

MAKING WAY FOR K-177

West said the older neighborhoods are having the old houses replaced with cheaply made duplexes that do not follow the architecture of the neighborhood.

■ The Preservation Board would be able to make quality housing affordable to workers in the industries that Manhattan is trying to attract.

"Not everyone that comes to Manhattan is going to be able to afford housing in Sharing Brook. We need to provide quality housing to those who make $25,000 a year and have families," West said.

"Trailer houses are not the answer," she said.

■ The Preservation Board could coordinate the moving of houses that no longer have homes to new neighborhoods.

West said because of construction projects, such as the Kansas Highway 177 bridge project, quality houses in Manhattan are being torn down.

"If we move these houses to the older neighborhoods, we can relocate the houses and assure that the quality and architecture are in accordance with the existing structures," West said.

■ The Preservation Board could

■ See OLD Page 5

▶ K-177

Preservation Alliance fights to save train depot

LUKE WERHMAN
Collegian

The old Manhattan Depot sits desolate along Fort Riley Boulevard with no funding to keep it up.

The Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance would like to change that.

The depot is on the Kansas Register of Historic Places.

In order for the depot to stay on the register, the structure can't be altered.

"We are concerned about the structural integrity of the building," said Dixie West, president of the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance.

"We would like to see the depot stay on the Kansas Historic Register," West said.

"We need to find a use for it before grant money can be applied for," she said.

The depot has fallen prey to vandalism, and some of the original brick that has fallen off the depot during the years has been stolen.

West said the city of Manhattan has secured the depot with a fence and removed the fallen brick to a safe area.

There have been many ideas for the depot, such as a meeting space, a museum, a gallery or a studio. Nothing has come of these ideas as of yet.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said there have been extensive architectural studies done on the old depot to determine possible uses.

Blaine Thomas, Manhattan resident, has an extensive collection of old music machines and slot machines.

Thomas said he would like to refurbish the old depot to its original state and use it as a museum for his old music machines and slot machines.

This may not be possible.

Problems that have plagued the old depot are limited parking and difficult access to the building.

"We have to wait and see how much parking is there," Thomas said.

McCallum said the new Kansas Highway 177 bridge will run adjacent to the depot but should not hamper access.

"Access has always been a problem," McCallum said.

Kitty Cool, Manhattan resident, said she would like to see the old depot preserved.

"It's been here longer than I have — and I've been here for 50 years," Cool said.

Cool said she was at the old depot to greet the K-State men's basketball team in 1951 after they lost the national championship game to the University of Kentucky.

"It holds a lot of memories for a lot of us," Cool said.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE ARREST SUSPECTS IN HOOD ORNAMENT THEFTS

If your car has been broken into or vandalized in the last couple of days, file your report now.

The Riley County Police Department has recovered 28 stolen hood ornaments, several stolen stereos and radar detectors that it suspects were stolen from the Manhattan area. Several suspects have been arrested in connection with the thefts.

The police need people to call or come in to identify the stolen items so the juveniles can be charged, Detective Ryan Runyan said.

The recovered hood ornaments are from cars including Buick, Oldsmobile, Chrysler and Dodge models, Runyan said.

The items were taken from cars in Westchester Apartments and the surrounding areas of the K-State campus, including College View Road and Hunting Avenue.

"We think the majority of the cars burglarized belong to students," Runyan said.

Three juvenile subjects have been identified who are suspected of committing numerous burglaries and damaging vehicles.

The police department has arrested two of the subjects and hopes to have the third under arrest soon. All three subjects are in high school.

TO REPORT

To identify stolen property, contact Ryan Runyan at 115 N. Fourth St. or call 537-2108.

If your car has been burglarized within the past few days, contact Runyan at 115 N. Fourth St. or call 537-2108.

CHRISTI WRIGHT

▶ MEETING TO DESCRIBE ELECTION GUIDELINES

Want to run for a Student Governing Association position, but not sure where to begin or what you want to do?

The Senate Elections Committee will be sponsoring an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 204. The meeting will be conducted a second time at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

The purpose of the meetings is to describe elected positions and responsibilities to students interested in becoming SGA candidates.

Students will be told what positions are available, as well as what the expectations and realistic time commitments are, Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said.

Some of the elected positions available include student body president and vice president, student senators, Board of Student Publications, Arts and Sciences Council, Agriculture Council, Fine Arts Council, Judicial Board and the Union Governing Board.

MEETINGS

Informal meetings to learn about running for Student Senate will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 204 and 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

"These meetings are about the whole, big picture of student government and a precursor to the elections," Nolfi said.

MARY EMERSON

▶ SENATE INCREASES FUNDING TO SCHOOLS

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate advanced a bill Tuesday that would increase state aid to all school districts by $21 a student, up from the present base budget rate of $3,600 a student.

In addition, larger school districts — those with more than 1,867 students — would receive an additional $43.15 per pupil under a "high-enrollment" weighting provision.

Some legislators contend that the larger schools have been shortchanged since the present school finance law was passed in 1992. Small districts receive low-enrollment funding under the law.

The smaller school districts receive more money per pupil because they qualify for the low-enrollment weighting.

▶ KANSAS SUPREME COURT RULES SENTENCE NOT CRUEL OR UNUSUAL

TOPEKA (AP) — Sentencing an armed robber to prison for a longer period of time than a murderer would get, virtually ensuring that he will die in prison, does not constitute cruel or unusual punishment, the Kansas Supreme Court decided Tuesday.

Michael McCloud appealed his sentence of 96 years to life after being convicted in Johnson County District Court of 12 counts of aggravated robbery on grounds that those convicted of multiple murders receive lesser sentences than he did and that he effectively was sentenced to death in prison.

The court rejected his arguments and affirmed his sentence. It said his sentence was not excessive or disproportionate to the offenses he committed.

McCloud was 37 when he committed the robberies and is 41 now. He had no prior criminal record.

"The fact that a minimum sentence imposed by a district judge exceeds the life expectancy of the defendant is not grounds, per se, for finding that the sentence is oppressive or constitutes an abuse of discretion," said the opinion written by Justice Tyler Lockett.

Justice Bob Abbott concurred with reluctance with the decision's result but noted that under Kansas' new sentencing guidelines, the maximum term McCloud would receive is 17 years.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

At 10:38 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident involving Kimberly Miller and Eric Buskirk occurred at the drive between Lots A-29 and A-30.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

At 9:08 a.m., Alvin M. Schuessler, Sedgwick, reported a vehicle was burglarized at 2411 Woodway Drive. Taken were a portable Realistic compact disc player, Whistler radar detector, Maxon CB radio, a CB antenna, 50 tapes and one CD. Loss was $953.

At 11:14 a.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dixon Drive, was arrested for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:16, Todd A. Oswalt, 1011 Pottawottomie Court, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $134.

At 2 p.m., Jerome A. Glaspie, 100 Courthouse Plaza, was arrested for parole violation. No bond was set.

CORRECTIONS

■ In Kevyn Jacobs' column on Monday, it was written that in 1973, the American Psychiatric Association finally concluded that homosexuality, while possibly resulting from environmental factors, was immutable once set — you could change it. It should have said you could not change it.

■ In Monday's Collegian, it was reported in the front-page story on Jawwad Abdulhaqq that one day Abdulhaqq left his tent and felt drawn to put his face to the ground, as Moslems do. Moslems should have been Muslims.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

BULLETINS

The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 today in Union 207.

The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 144.

KSU Campus Ministries will have an Ash Wednesday Service at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

The Office of Student Activities and Services is conducting an informational meeting on leadership opportunities in student government from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today in Union 204.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

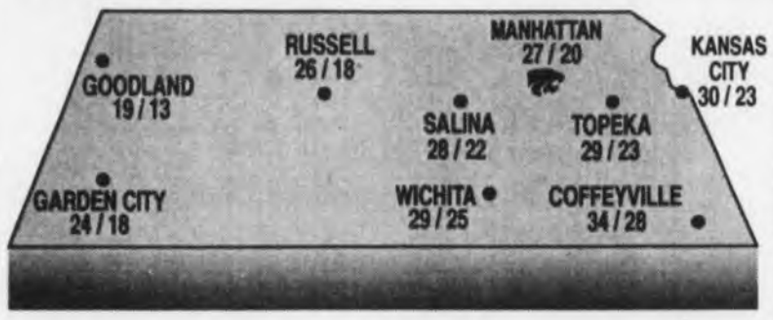
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 15 / 15 • TULSA 37 / 31 • OMAHA 24 / 13 • ST. LOUIS 36 / 33

STATE OUTLOOK

Snow likely in the west, light snow possible in the east. Highs from upper teens in the northwest to mid-20s in the southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

30-percent chance of light snow. Highs 20 to 25. East wind from 10-20 mph.

TOMORROW

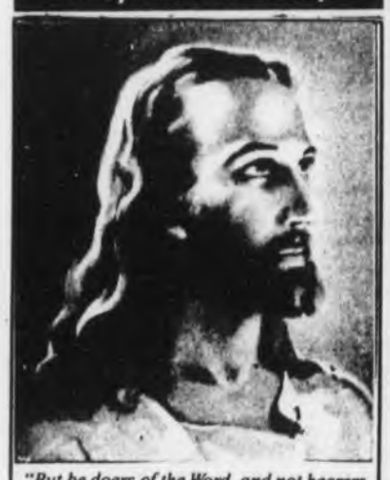
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K-State Men's Calendar Interviews
March 4,1-4 p.m.
Contact Jim at 587-8133
Contest dates:
March 29, April 5, 12, and 19


"But be doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. - James 1:22
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Kastner moves on

"If students recognize that we have a chance to win, they'll get out to register to vote."

JUSTIN KASTNER

Junior in food science and industry and city commission candidate

K-State junior receives most votes in city commission race

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

K-State student Justin Kastner led the race for city commission votes in the primary elections Tuesday night.

Kastner, junior in food science and industry and native of Manhattan, swept the ballots with 25-percent voter support.

"To get that many votes is indicative of the fact of having lived here all my life. I'm a local product," Kastner said.

The first tally of precinct votes that came out at about 7:30 p.m. showed Kastner to be in the lead and ahead of incumbent commissioner Steve Hall by 31 votes.

Overall, 2,469 of 4,665 voters supported Kastner in the primary elections.

"Something like this is incredible," Kastner said.

On-campus votes, not including greek houses and off-campus residents, totaled 43 out of 335 registered.

Kastner said the low campus voting shows that he is not depending on the University for votes.

However, he said the election is something the campus can really get involved in.

"If students recognize that we have a chance to win, they'll get out to register to vote," he said.

Voters can register to vote until March 20, he said.

Kastner said the voter support motivates him to work hard, continue pursuing debates and keep meeting people.

"It is all so real, and I recognize that," he said.

Kastner said he looks at the possible position as a city commissioner as a public service.

"I'd love to get a four-year term," he said.

The K-State student will graduate in less than four years, but said he already has several jobs in Manhattan lined up and is planning on staying in town as long as possible.

Kastner is pushing for economic development by emphasizing aid to businesses and offsetting predicted cuts in Fort Riley personnel with city government involvement.

He said the voter response definitely built his faith in people, his family and in God.

"This is by far the most faith-building experience I've been through," Kastner said.

Larry Becraft, treasurer for Kastner's campaign, said financial support from a large number people has been helpful throughout the campaign.

"People have handed me checks at church, at school, and they come to my house," he said.

One reason people support Kastner is because he really knows what he is talking about, Andy Davis, junior in business, said.

Helen Roser voted for Kastner and said the election results were exciting.

"This is the sort of thing that youth all across the country need to hear about," she said.

Roser said that if a person checked Kastner's grades and his leadership roles, they would be impressed. What he is doing is very courageous, she said.

The final vote for three city commissioners will take place April 3.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, leads the city commission race.

6 people advance in school board election

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

November's trend of replacing incumbents didn't take over Manhattan when voters went to the polls in the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board primary Tuesday.

Present board members Joleen Hill, Deb Nuss and Mary Nichols, along with K-State physics professor Larry Weaver, led the pack of 10 candidates in the primary election.

Rick Crow and Peter Garretson were eliminated.

Also surviving the primary were Phil Morgan, Michael Pearson, Kimberly Wells and Colleen Hampton.

Four candidates will be elected to the board April 4.

Hill, who received the most votes, said the board must begin to look at issues the new board will face.

"We have to advocate for our schools with our legislators and other legislators," Hill said.

Hill said one of the main issues, how to handle the district's budget crunch, will be cleared up before the general election in April.

Tonight, the board will discuss what to do about the budget, which has not had an increase from the state for three years. One of the options will be to raise the local option budget, which would raise property taxes.

Hill, who is a landowner, said it is always hard to make a decision about raising taxes.

"I'm a landlord and owner. I don't like the idea of raising taxes, nor do I want to sacrifice the level of education we have," she said.

Weaver, who placed second in the primary, said he felt really good about his position.

"That level of support means I must be supported across the community," he said. "I want to represent the whole district."

Nuss said she is feeling good after her position in the primary, adding that she is looking forward to talking to the public more and making them more aware of the issues.

Nichols said it has been hard to put her full attention on the election when the board presently is facing difficult decisions.

"So much has to be done the next few months," Nichols said.

Nichols said she wished more voters had turned out, but said she was happy to have survived the primary.

"I'd really like to be able to serve the public again," she said.

Morgan came in fifth in number of votes. He said he still has his eyes on the top four spots, adding that he hopes to catapult up into contention.

Pearson, an accountant, said he wasn't surprised he came in sixth.

"I really am not that well-known," he said.

Pearson said he hopes when people see the board face the decision about the local option budget, they will see that the board needs someone with his financial experience.

"I don't think people realize how much that will affect people's pocketbooks," Pearson said.

Garretson said he would like to see the remaining candidates look toward fixing the budget and not worry about issues that are settled.

Crow, Hampton and Wells could not be reached for comment.

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Bocker's II Catering

PROGRAM OF EVENTS:

1:00 p.m.	Check-in
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Meet Our Bridal Consultant & Receive Gifts
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Meet Local Wedding Experts
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Housewares Demonstrations

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Open-meetings act protects students, citizens

Public officials can attend the same social gatherings under the act, but the bill makes it clear that public business cannot be discussed.

The Kansas House of Representatives passed a bill on Feb. 21 that would strengthen the Kansas Open Meetings Act. The bill would add quasi-public bodies, such as library or airport boards that have appointed members, to the list of groups that must meet and conduct business in public. It also encourages Kansas courts to broadly interpret the open-meetings act.

Public officials can attend the same social gatherings under the act, but the bill makes it clear that public business cannot be discussed.

What the open-meetings act means to you is that government bodies must let you in on the decision-making process.

Open-meetings laws give you the right to go to city-commission, Student Senate and Elections Committee meetings and have a say in how your tax money is spent and your community is run.

It gives you the right to be at Student Senate or Elections Committee meetings where people are making decisions that will affect you.

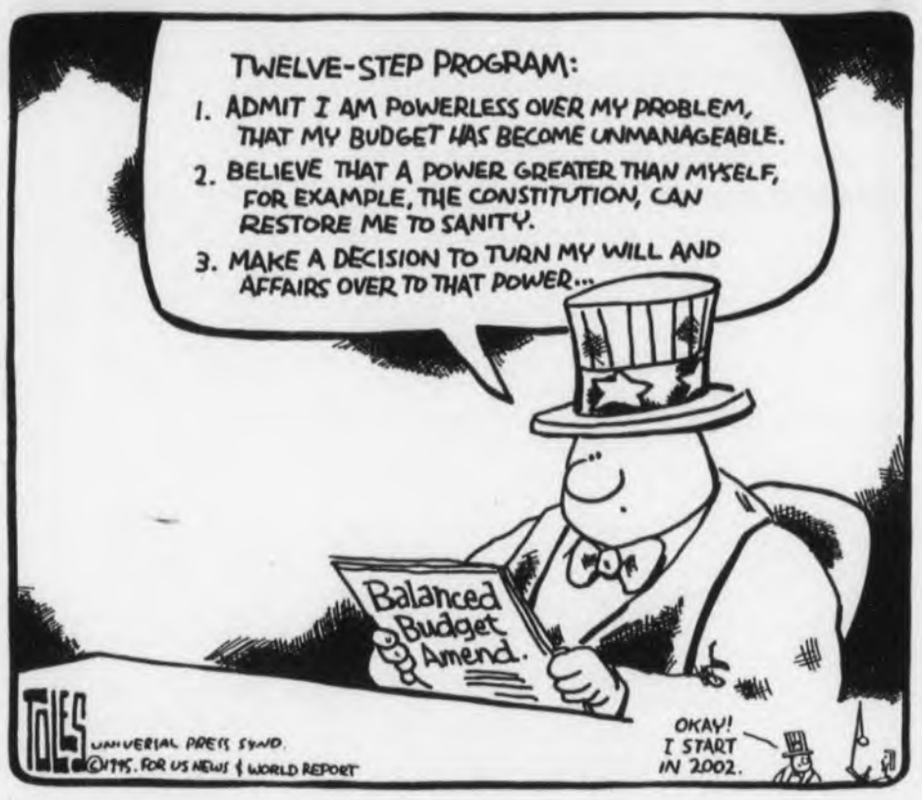
It is not just a cause for journalists. The open-meetings act protects everyone's right to know about and participate in government.

The open-meetings act is something that needs to be protected.

The bill will be considered by the Senate next.

We encourage you to call your legislators and support strong open-meetings laws.

TOLES



Many lessons learned when adulthood hits

I turned 21 yesterday.



KADY MASSEY

Before you ask, no, I did not follow my adult brethren down to Aggieville to celebrate. I did enough of that when I was younger. Instead, I went out to dinner, had a glass of wine with my meal, counted my birthday checks and turned in early.

Why?

Because I have class today and don't enjoy squinting at my instructor with eyes that look like road maps of the eastern seaboard. Call me a goody-two-shoes.

Since I've reached the ripe old age of 21 and have officially reached the era of adulthood, I thought I'd look over what I've learned in the past few years, and months, just to see if any of it applies to my new status.

Surprisingly, a lot of it does.

Sift through what I've listed and see if any of it helps — if not, pass it on to a friend or an enemy.

I've learned that walking into a situation like you're supposed to be there generally means that people will treat you like you do.

Flunking a class is not the end of the world, although everyone else seems to think so.

Convincing my little brother that going to Africa is a good idea is a fantastic way to get him out of my hair for six months.

Speeding is fun; getting caught is not.

Talking someone else into speeding while they are driving is even more fun.

There's no such thing as a simple little wedding.

If you tell a readership of 20,000 people that you want a cat, you'll get one. (Her name is Max, and she's adorable. Ask me about her sometime.) You know, I've always wanted a Mustang convertible. ...

I've learned that sitting in front of a computer for three hours will get my homework done and will also make me see in black and white.

I've learned writer's block really is physically painful. Lying down helps.

Telling a crowd of people I'm from Hays invariably gets the response, "Hey, I've been to a party there." Yeah, me too.

People will tell you the most amazing stuff if you act interested. A guy in one of my literature classes felt the need to tell me just how he got his amazing scar — complete with sound effects.

Drinking coffee as soon as it comes out of the filter basket will burn your tongue.

Fresh basil thrown on a flame smells like marijuana.

The leather couch in the Collegian newsroom will sap your strength and suck out your brain if you sleep on it.

Learning to crack a bullwhip is an incredible feeling of empowerment.

Carrying a clipboard around makes people think you're in charge. My Mom taught me that.

Holding a pen while reading makes other people think that you are studying something very important and will leave you alone. That was one of my Dad's gems.

Temper tantrums are childish, and their effect is limited.

If you want to, take a dance class, even if you have no rhythm. Especially then, because you'll give everyone else in your class a complex.

Never mix vodka and ice cream.

Just because it's 70 degrees in February doesn't mean spring is here. This is Kansas — every possible weather combination can and will happen in the same week.

Always find out who "they" are.

The powers-that-be aren't always powerful, just intimidating.

When subtlety doesn't work, be loud. This applies to clothes, too.

Try to get it in writing, and if that doesn't work, get it in blood.

Question authority. I got that from an athletic-shoe ad, but it seems like good advice, nonetheless.

Most of this seems pretty obvious when it's written down, but a lot of the things I've learned are. Maybe that's what being an adult is — finally learning the lessons that have been beaten into me for the last 21 years.

I know I'm not done learning yet, but maybe now I can learn new stuff.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in mass communications and journalism.

Americans should study everyone's history

Black History Month may be over, but the struggle to give black people their rightful place in mainstream American history goes on.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Some people think that one month a year is sufficient enough to recognize the accomplishments of black Americans. They're only too happy to have black history in the "colored section" of the history books and give "regular" history free reign.

This isn't an attitude exclusive to white people. Afrocentrism has arisen as a reaction to the lack of attention America has historically paid to the people who came from Africa.

These two camps of philosophy are based on racism and ethnocentrism, two attitudes our educational system needs less of. What American schools need, from kindergarten to college, is pure history.

Right now, most Americans have no idea what they're truly celebrating every Fourth of July.

Here's some of what you celebrate in addition to your patriotism.

Manifest destiny was the term the religious conservatives of the 19th century used to justify genocide. Relative to the Nazis, who exterminated people and tried to conquer a continent while the cameras rolled, the extent to which America's self-granted manifest destiny was used as a license to conquer a continent and its people has gone undocumented for the most part.

Nonetheless, millions of Native Americans, blacks and Hispanics were slaughtered by whites as either obstacles to manifest destiny or were worked to death to bring it about.

By the same token, most people don't know that Helen Keller was a socialist.

Most people don't know that President Woodrow Wilson racially segregated the federal government and turned a blind eye to the abuse of the First-Amendment rights of anti-World War I protesters.

Charles Lindbergh was a Nazi sympathizer who was decorated by Hitler.

Thomas Jefferson held slaves (although perhaps begrudgingly) and had an adulterous relationship with one of them. He also grew pot for profit.

Walt Whitman was gay.

Ronald Reagan, the icon of traditional values for the late 20th century, rarely attended church.

If you're wondering why your high-school history teacher never told you this stuff, maybe you should.

You should realize how ignorant we all (including you) are about each other.

This is why an emphasis on black history in America is needed. While most white people can trace their roots to somewhere in Europe via family records, appearance, surname and religion, Africans were stripped of their tribal ties, names, religions and traditions when they were shipped to the new world. The children of slaves who were taken as mistresses or raped by their white masters lost much of the hereditary traits of their ancestors.

This isn't whining, revisionism or white-bashing.

These are some simple facts about history that a lot of history teachers aren't even comfortable with. Even if they taught these facts to students, parents would pressure the teachers to sweeten (mythify?) history.

What does this have to do with Black History Month? It goes to show that if most Americans are ignorant to white history, they would probably tend to be very ignorant about the contributions black people have made as well.

That's why Black History Month has to end. Instead of a paltry and patronizing month for black people to recognize their progenitors, the entire year must be for everyone's history for everyone.

Mainstream society isn't ready to accept that its history may be different than most people think. This is why it's about time for Black History Year.

Maybe K-State should designate next year as Black History Year. If the idea catches on, there would be no need for Black History Month/Year/etc. in a generation or so because it would be integrated into the American mainstream consciousness. There would only be pure history.

Then again, white people would have to drop the defensiveness we've had over the years about history. After all, none of us have ever enslaved anyone. Instead, our responsibility is to be open to including the histories of all Americans into our own individual perspectives.

We also have a responsibility to base our individual prejudices on wisdom, not ignorance.

Black people and other minorities would need to set aside some of the free-floating anger that leads to the tendency to create scapegoats and separate.

They would stop shedding the blood of their proud and wise ancestors that flow through their veins.

They must be shown by all Americans that they can succeed here.

As you can see, it would be easier to keep the histories separate and unequal.

It wouldn't be better.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ CATTLE
Grazing under control

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. James Griffin's letter of Feb. 21. Therein, Americans are encouraged to abandon beef consumption based on his perception that grazing beef cattle are responsible for the degradation of federally owned western rangelands.

"Fortunately, science allows a clearer picture of the situation described in his letter."

K.C. OLSON
research assistant
animal sciences and industries

He claims that unless domestic livestock are removed from these areas, the wild horse population will suffer and certain plant species will become extinct.

Griffin relies on emotional language and rhetoric to make his point.

Fortunately, science allows a clearer picture of the situation described in his letter. First, no conclusive proof has ever been published in a peer-reviewed scientific journal to show that current grazing practices on public rangeland threaten native biodiversity on a regional scale. In fact, the condition of BLM land improved dramatically from 1936 to 1984 (U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1984), indicating improved biodiversity.

Secondly, grazing management on public lands is a government mandate and not simply left to the discretion of the lease holder. While abuse of particular areas has occurred, problems have arisen due to short-sighted government policies (e.g. Homestead Act, 1862; Stockraising Homestead Act, 1916) during the late 19th and early 20th centuries and not due to the ominous "cattle lobby activities" Griffin refers to.

Third, the number of feral horses that inhabit the western United States has increased more than tenfold in the last 30 years (Journal of Animal Science 58:433). This could not have happened had domestic livestock been the menace described by Griffin. In fact, the reverse scenario may be true. Mustangs are among the most uneconomical grazers in the animal kingdom, accounting for roughly 30 percent more forage removal (through consumption and trampling) than cattle (Grazing Management, Academic Press, Inc. 1990).

In closing, a beef boycott will do nothing toward achieving the rangeland reform urged by Griffin. About 5 percent of American-grown beef originates in the seven westernmost states (Western Livestock Roundup, 1983).

As such, the importance of those lands in maintaining the supply of beef calves for the feedlot is certainly not enough to coerce the industry into complying with Griffin's ideas even had it the power to do so. I respectfully suggest to Griffin that he be more responsible when assigning blame for ecologically unsound management of public lands in the future.

K.C. Olson
research assistant
animal science and industries

▶ COFFEE
Thanks for the education

Dear editor,

I just wanted to thank the Collegian for informing us less-sophisticated Kansas folk about those new types of coffees called espresso, cappuccino, caffe latte and caffe mocha

Maybe now you can do a story on those funny-looking metal birds that make so much noise when they fly overhead.

I heard that people can actually ride in them and fly to far-off places all over the world.

I would also like to see a story on those newfangled horseless carriages I've heard so much about.

People say that they travel so fast that I can get from my parents' pig farm near Smith Center to K-State in a single afternoon instead of the two days it takes by covered wagon.

I think it would be very useful for the Collegian to continue presenting articles on new ideas and technologies so that when we graduate we'll be better prepared for the real world in the 20th century.

David Levin
graduate student in entomology

▶ ASIAN AWARENESS MONTH

Activities planned to inform students about Asian culture

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Activities ranging from poetry readings to guest speakers will be conducted this month in honor of Asian-American Awareness Month.

"We want everyone to experience Asian American issues and be more culturally aware from our perspective," said Betty Low, senior in management systems and president of Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness.

Vandy Paul, sophomore in computer science and vice president of Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness, said the keynote speaker will be Jude Narita.

"She's one of five prominent Asian American comedians and a wonderful act," Paul said.

The one-person performance will feature a piece that Narita not only performs but wrote. Her act, "Coming into Passion," is a portrayal of the lives of Asian American women from various perspectives.

A Saigon bar girl, a Filipino bride and a troubled teen-ager are a few of the examples, Low said.

The performance, which tries to abolish sexual and racial stereotypes, will be 7 p.m. March 8 in Union Station, Paul said.

Also at noon on March 8, in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room, Janet Benson, associate professor of anthropology, will be giving a slide presentation. Her topic, "Rice and Beef: Growing Up Asian American in Southwest Kansas," will feature some of her research, Dina Bennett, coordinator of multicultural student organizations, said.

The luncheon will cost $7, and reservations need to be made by Friday to the multicultural organizations office in Holton 201 or by calling 532-6436, Bennett said.

Cultural night has been planned for 7 p.m. March 11 at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. The potluck meal will be accompanied with entertainment in the form of a fashion show and a piano solo.

But not all of the plans are finished.

"We are still working on the entertainment details," Paul said.

However, postcards were sent to Asian American alumni inviting them to cultural night.

"With each multicultural month, we try to involve the alumni in some way," Bennett said.

"Memories of the Vietnam War" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Little Theatre. Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, will present selections from his writings.

After Nguyen's presentation, a haiku poetry reading will take place at the same location. Haiku is a style of poetry that only contains three lines.

"Anyone can do it. It's really easy, and it's a Japanese form," Bennett said.

Aikido, a form of a martial art, will be demonstrated at noon on Thursday in the K-State Union courtyard.

A display of cultural artifacts will be in Holton Hall and by the Stateroom in the Union through Friday.

The Asian-American Awareness Month activities will draw to an end as students from K-State travel to Champaign, Ill., March 23-26, to attend the Midwest Asian American Student Union Conference.

At the regional conference, the students will attend workshops as well as see the performing group Here and Now from California, Low said.

"It's a great way to network with other universities. It's usually three days, but now it's four," Paul said.

ASIAN-AMERICAN AWARENESS MONTH

- Thursday – Aikidō demonstration in the K-State Union Courtyard, noon.
- Monday – "Memories of the Vietnam War," 7 p.m., Union Little Theatre.
- March 5 – Asian-American Awareness Month luncheon, noon, Union Cottonwood Room.
- March 8 – One-woman performance by Jude Narita, 7 p.m., Union Station.
- March 11 – Asian-American Awareness cultural night, 7 p.m., Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

Source: K-State News Services ANDREA COREY/Collegian

▶ WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Essays discuss famous female pioneers

SARA SMITH
Collegian

The College of Education and the Women's Center are working together to help K-State celebrate Women's History Month.

Bob Shoop, professor of education and chair of the College of Education's diversity task force, said this is the third year K-State has officially celebrated Women's History Month.

"Many people go through a program without sitting down and thinking about how society has changed," Shoop said.

Marjorie Hancock, assistant professor of elementary education, coordinated the Celebration of Women Essay Contest, which was open to students in kindergarten through 12th grade in Manhattan and surrounding area schools.

Hancock said there were more than 200 entries for the contest.

"Most of them wrote about the women they admire most," she said. Contestants could also have written about the women they thought had the greatest effect on history.

Hancock said seven winners had been selected. The winners will be announced at noon March 10 in the Bluemont Hall Media Center.

Shoop said he encouraged students to attend the award ceremony for the contest.

"We will have a birthday cake there to celebrate Susan B. Anthony's birthday," Shoop said.

The featured speaker for the month is Sue Hostetler, a social documentary photographer from Manhattan, said Susan Allen, assistant director of the Women's Center.

"We heard about Sue's work in social documentary photography, and because she's from Manhattan, we thought it would be fun to bring her back and listen to her talk about her work," Allen said.

Hostetler will present a lecture and slide show of her work at 4 p.m. March 28 in Union 212.

In 1994, Hostetler, a graduate of Manhattan High School, focused on the wars and economic hardship that led her to travel to Rwanda, Cuba and Guatemala.

Hostetler has also chronicled the daily lives of women with AIDS in a series titled "Invisible Women."

Shoop also said an awareness month for women's history was necessary because of the way a lot of people have been educated.

"I think that most of us have been educated in a way that I believe is very narrow," he said.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

- March 6, 7, 8 – Three-part video "A Century of Women," noon to 1 p.m. in different locations. March 6 in Bluemont Hall Media Center; March 7 in Bluemont 256; March 8 in Bluemont 342.
- March 9 – Films "A Woman's Place" and "Girls Can" noon to 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall Media Center. Followed by discussion.
- March 13-20 – Display for Women's History Month, first-floor showcase, K-State Union.

Source: K-State News Services ANDREA COREY/Collegian

Old depot to receive materials from K-177 bridge project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oversee the non-renewable or potentially expensive resources, such as old bricks and lights, that can be used to repair existing historic structures.

"Bricks such as the ones that are going to be destroyed from the bridge project could be used to make repairs on the depot," West said.

Also, the Alliance proposed that the old lights on the existing K-177 bridge be used in either lighting up the area around the depot or be used to make Manhattan City Park a safer place.

The decision of the commissioners to increase the power of the Preservation Board was well received by the members of the Preservation Alliance.

"Preservation is even coming to Manhattan," West said.

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mccain
coming events



Vienna Academy*+~
Martin Haselböck, director
Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.

From its home in the historic Musikverein, this period instrument ensemble brings a program featuring trumpet concertos by Telemann, a flute concero by Vivaldi, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Orchestral Suite No. 3.

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales*
Starring New Vic Theatre of London
Friday, April 7, 8 p.m.

Join the lively, bawdy pilgrims on the local vicarage lawn for the finals of the annual Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, of lust, and of laughter. Some are traditional and visual; others are, in the funniest and most good humored way, a little less delicate.

Awadagin Pratt, piano*+
Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.

The musical forte of this Naumberg Prize-winner is the three B's, with forays into the Romantic repertory. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, Pratt is the only student in that institution's history to earn performer's certificates in piano, violin and conducting.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older is available. For details call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. ~Corporate support provided by Memorial Hospital.

mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium

CALENDAR GIRL CONTEST

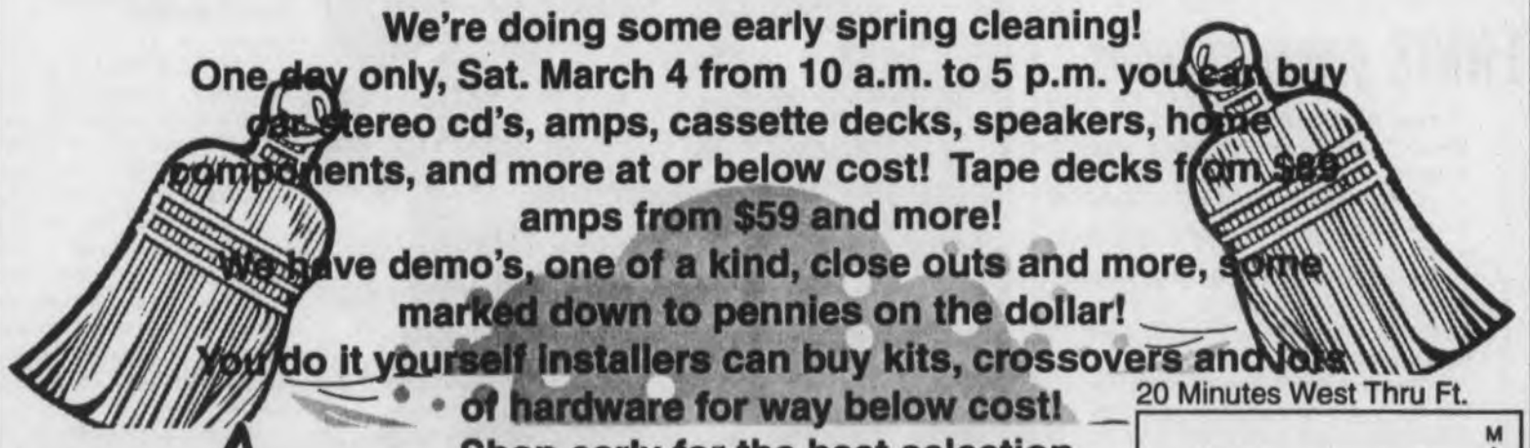
at Silverado Saloon
Starting Feb. 15...Every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. we will chose three-four finalists to be in the 1995-1996 Calendar!!!
Winners will receive cash and prizes from various Manhattan Merchants.
Sign-up begins Feb. 10 at Silverado's.
If you have any questions feel free to call: 539-0229 and ask for Jon Farrell or Greg Gillman.
So for all those that thought you had to wear cowboy boots and know how to two-step, Don't Worry...
This isn't just for Cowgirls!!!

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

MARCH 1, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before March 8. Winners will be notified by mail.

■ What seed was the K-State women's basketball team at last season's Big Eight Tournament?

■ Last week's answer: 1958-59

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

	BIG EIGHT		OVERALL	
TEAM	W	L	W	L
Colorado	14	0	24	2
Oklahoma	11	3	19	7
Kansas	8	6	18	9
Okla. State	7	7	16	10
K-State	6	8	14	12
Missouri	5	9	15	11
Nebraska	4	10	13	13
Iowa State	1	13	8	18

WILDCAT RUNDOWN

BRIEFS & NOTES

HUSKERS *to face Cats*

K-State will try to crawl out of the Big Eight cellar tonight as the Wildcats entertain sixth-place Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We've been having pretty good practices," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We've had a couple minor injuries, but we're mentally alert of what we have to do against Nebraska. Whether we can physically do it — who knows."

The main concern for the Cats tonight will be the tempo and Nebraska's inside play. Nebraska's game includes pushing the ball upcourt.

"Sometimes they make mistakes trying to push the ball so much," Asbury said.

In the Cats' game earlier this season in Lincoln, Neb., K-State had its shots blocked or changed by the Huskers' Mikki Moore.

"He blocked six shots," Asbury said. "That means he changed at least a dozen."

K-State will close out the regular season against CU Saturday.

JEREMY CRABTREE

ROAD *kind to baseball*



Running

The K-State baseball team had its first successful road outing of 1995, picking up two wins in three games during weekend play at the Lake Area Classic Tournament in Lake Charles, La.

The Cats' first game of the tournament against Oral Roberts went down to the wire, with K-State pinch runner Mitch Running scoring the winning run in the 11th inning on an ORU error. K-State's Dan Albrecht picked up his first win of the season.

Saturday's action saw the Cats get an early lead against the Creighton Blue Jays, but in a disastrous fourth inning, K-State reliever Larry Walty gave up three Creighton runs to put the Jays up 8-6.

While Walty settled down and pitched five innings of scoreless ball, the Cat bats never recovered as the Jays tallied the 8-6 win.

K-State took another game down to the wire in Sunday's contest against the Cowboys of McNeese State, as the Cats racked up their second win of the tournament, 12-10.

K-State improved to 4-3 on the season and face Wichita State tonight in Salina.

NICOLE POELL

TENNIS *drops to Lobos*

After a weekend in which Coach Steve Bietau said his team was outplayed, the women's tennis team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend in an attempt to get back to their winning ways.

Saturday's 6-3 loss to New Mexico at Cottonwood Racquetball Club in Manhattan caused Bietau to question his team's mentality.

"Overall, I didn't think the team was into this match mentally," he said. "We didn't want to fight a tough fight."

No. 1 singles player Karina Kuregian captured the only singles win for the day for the Cats.

Next for the women's tennis team are Drake and Northern Illinois. Both matches will be played in Iowa.

TODD STEWART



After taking the lead against Colorado last week, K-State coach Brian Agler raises his fist in excitement. However, the Cats' lead was short-lived, as CU came back and won 77-74. Agler said the Cats want another shot at the Buffs.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

The Big Eight Tournament starts Saturday, leaving teams

Dreaming of a championship

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

You would think that a team that finishes with an undefeated record in conference play shouldn't have much trouble in the postseason tournament.

Think again.

After finishing the season with a perfect 14-0 record in the Big Eight Conference, Colorado coach Ceal Barry said her third-ranked Buffaloes will have a tough challenge at the Big Eight Tournament this week in Salina.

"It feels good to go 14-0," Barry said. "However, I now feel that we'll have a big target on our back."

No. 1-seeded Colorado will face the No. 8-seeded Iowa State in first-round play of the Big Eight Tournament.

This will be the third time the Buffs have faced the Cyclones — a fact that has Barry concerned.

"That's the hardest thing about the Big Eight Tournament," Barry said. "It's hard to beat a team for three times. I don't care who you are playing.

"We play Iowa State first, and you know it's hard. After 14 games, seven here and seven there, we're tired."

The Oklahoma Sooners have the No. 2 seed. Coach Burl Plunkett's squad will face off against the No. 7-seeded Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"It's going to be a tough ball game," Plunkett said. "It hard to believe thier record (13-13 overall). Nebraska can match up with anyone in the conference."

Kansas nailed down the No. 2 seed and will face defending Big Eight Tournament Champions Missouri.

"Last year's experience can't hurt us," Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said. "We've got to put 40 minutes together to win. We can't have breakdowns."

That leaves Oklahoma State and K-State. The Cowgirls are the fourth seed, and the Wildcats are the fifth seed.

This match-up could be the most interesting game in the first round. Last season, the Cowgirls, who were the No. 2 seed, defeated the seventh-seeded Cats to end their season.

Then, this season, the two teams split, as they both defeated each other on the road.

Oklahoma State coach Dick Harrington said he thinks the Cats-Cowgirls match-up is the best first-round game.

"K-State will be coming in with a lot of confidence," Harrington said. "We're going to have to challenge our kids to get up and get for ready for this game.

"I really believe that it's the best match-up of the first round."

K-State coach Brian Agler said the Cats are familiar with the Cowgirls.

"We always have to have really similar games with them," Agler said. "We played in the first round last year and got off to a real slow start. We got a win against them a week ago on their home floor, and I feel good about our basketball team right now.

"Whether we win or not on Saturday, I don't know."

However, if the Cats do win, they might get another crack at Colorado — an opportunity Agler said he hopes to get.

"We may play each other again Sunday, and I hope that we do," Agler said. "I think that we match up well with them. Our kids believe that they can beat them.

"We're capable of beating that team. Whether we do or not, I don't know."

■ Despite Colorado's record, almost all of the Big Eight coaches agree that any team can win the tournament.

"It's going to be a great tournament," Plunkett said. "It's going to take 40 full minutes. You've go to play 40 minutes and put three wins together to win."

Rutherford said there is very little that separates the third-place and the sixth-place teams in the conference.

"Top to bottom, this is one of the best conferences in the country," Rutherford said. "A couple of wins separate the third- through six-place teams.

"Anybody can win."

WILDCAT WATCH WOMEN'S BIG EIGHT AWARDS

Co-Big Eight Players of the Year
Angela Aycock, Kansas
Shelly Sheetz, Colorado

First Team All-Big Eight
Angela Aycock, Kansas*
Shanele Stires, K-State*
Shelly Sheetz, Colorado*
Nikki Smith, Missouri*
Stacy Coffey, Oklahoma State

* indicates a unanimous choice

Newcomer of the Year
Pam Pennon, Oklahoma

Freshman of the Year
Angie DeForge, Nebraska

K-State Player of the Year
Shanele Stires

K-State Newcomer of the Year
Brit Jacobson

JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian



CARRY CONOVER/Collegian

K-State's Kjerston Larson defends MU's Erika Martin in the Cats' loss earlier this season. K-State enters the Big Eight Tournament on a two-game losing streak, but they are coming off only a three-point loss to No. 2-ranked Colorado.

Cats ready for OSU challenge

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

"We've played everybody incredibly tough, and I think we're a team people are scared of," K-State senior Shanele Stires said. "I think they see us as a dark horse — a threat."

If the rest of the Big Eight sees the Wildcats as a threat, they might be very observant.

Despite their 6-8 conference record, K-State might be one of the most threatening teams in the tournament, Big Eight, coaches said.

While Colorado is the obvious favorite going in, K-State has both the statistical strengths and intangibles to turn some heads in the Big Eight tournament, K-State coach Brian Agler said.

Count on Stires to score big. She's the conference's second-leading scorer, averaging 20.5 points per game. She can bang it up on the blocks or take it outside for the trey, where she's shooting 34.5 percent.

The Cats' primary scoring threats can keep a defense off balance. Sophomore Missy Decker is the second-most accurate three-point shooter in the conference and can take opponents off the dribble. Freshman Brit Jacobson can take anyone off the drive and is increasingly accurate from the outside.

With a strong post player, a quick slasher and a spot-up shooter, K-State's offense has the diversity it needs.

And the hits just keep on coming. Junior-college transfer Carlene Mitchell comes off the bench to shoot 32 percent from the arc. Sophomore Andria Jones has recorded two double-digit performances in the last three games, adding another inside scoring threat.

"We're capable of beating anyone in our conference when we can put a total game together," Agler said. "That means getting quality minutes from Andria Jones and Lisa Gaitor."

Last year, Oklahoma State defeated K-State in the first round of the tournament by falling back into a zone and

■ See **CATS** Page 8

Sophomore guard starts career slow but becomes K-State's

SHARP SHOOTER



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Missy Decker signals an offensive play to her teammates in a game earlier this season. Decker has stepped in to replace Shawnda DeCamp to become the Cats' No. 1 three-point threat. After starting off cold during her first 18 games, she has made 10 out of 22 from behind the three-point arc. She has hit at least one trey in each of her last eight games.

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

If a biography of sophomore Missy Decker were written, its title would be "My Heart is in Minnesota."

Despite her heart in Minnesota, her hands and sweet shooting touch belong here at K-State.

A native of Rochester, Minn., Decker was brought to K-State as a shooter.

"I was known as a shooter in high school, and (previous K-State coach Susan Yow's) staff recruited me. When they first contacted me, it wasn't really serious. But they became more serious as the recruiting process went on.

ONE on ONE

"I signed early, in the November signing period when I was a senior," Decker said.

"When I came to visit, I really liked the people. The facilities were wonderful, and I was looking to go to a big school."

Decker said she knew that K-State was a good fit for her.

"I just figured it would be a really great place for me," Decker said.

"And academically, too, it's been a great place for me."

That picture was temporarily shaken with news of Yow's departure and the hiring of Brian Agler.

However, Decker soon saw it as an opportunity to help rebuild a program.

"At first I was shocked. I didn't find out that the previous coaching staff was leaving until April of 1993, and I didn't know what to think," Decker said.

"All of a sudden, this picture of what it was supposed to be like was totally shattered. I had no clue what was going to happen.

"But I had confidence that the administration and the athletic department were looking to bring in someone who would be a positive step toward building a program. I was going to have to adapt, but I knew whoever got the job was looking to bring success."

Decker came off the bench as a freshman, catching fire toward the end of the season.

After hitting only one three-pointer in her first 18 games, Decker shot 10-of-22 from the arc down the stretch, connecting on at least one trey in each of her last eight games.

"When you come in as a freshman, people don't expect you to shoot. I think maybe I caught some people off guard last year in being able to come in and hit some perimeter shots.

"Last year, toward the end of the season, I was really happy with the way I was playing. I was able to contribute some good minutes."

Decker came into this season with questions about personnel and her own conditioning.

"I didn't know what to expect this year in terms of the team because we had so many people coming in. I tore cartilage in my knee during the season last year and had surgery when I went home at the end of May.

"I was really skeptical when I was out — I was all nervous about whether my game would be ready when I came back."

But Decker has answered all of the questions, shooting 41.3 percent from the field and leading the team in three-point percentage.

Decker's ability to shoot the ball earned her a starting spot after the departure of senior wing Shawnda DeCamp in January.

"I've tried not to do anything different," Decker said.

"When you're thrown into a situation, sometimes you think you have to do more. I've had to concentrate and tell myself to play within myself. I've just tried to play my role the best I can."

She has done that and more.

Decker has led the Big Eight in three-point shooting for much of the season and is currently hitting 46.3 percent of her attempts in conference play.

As a result, defenses are doing everything they can to keep her from shooting.

But from that, Decker has developed into more than just a spot-up shooter, often taking her opponents off the dribble.

"I knew that if I started scoring more points at the beginning of the Big Eight Conference schedule, people weren't going to let me sit out there and shoot.

"When I can put the ball on the floor, not only can I score, but I can look to pass, and it keeps our offense going. I can see openings in the defense better when I go with the dribble. I'm just trying not to be so one-dimensional."

Decker's ability to penetrate has enabled her to lead the team in assists in four Big Eight contests.

But getting attention as a shooter also has its down side.

Decker is coming off her first shooting slump.

Though she landed four of eight from three-point range last weekend, Decker hit just three of 16 attempts from behind the arc in the previous three games.

"I'm very hard on myself, very critical. It's hard sometimes, because when you're playing well and then you turn around and have a bad game or a bad weekend, you feel responsible. I've really had to tell myself that I'm doing the best I can, that I'm trying as hard as I can just like everyone else, because we're all in this together."

It helps that the team is becoming more balanced, she said.

"When you're balanced like we are, the defense can't just triple-team Shanele (Stires) or deny me on the wing. If they leave Carlene (Mitchell) open, she'll hit a three-pointer. If they leave Brit (Jacobson) open, she'll drive right to the middle."

"Our offense the system coach has implemented, really allows for a lot of creativity. A lot of different things can happen, so we're less predictable."

"This year, we're more of a unit on the floor. Last year, it seemed like everyone was in five different directions. But this year, in the games we've played well, everyone's thinking the same thing, doing the same thing, talking to each other. I think we do a better job of communicating this year."

And it shows.

The Cats have already secured their best Big Eight record since the 1990-91 season.

"It's been special. When it's all over, Andria (Jones), Kjersten (Larson) and I were here from the start," Decker said.

"We went through the peaks and valleys of the first couple seasons, and that's going to help us down the line as upperclassmen."

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K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital	532-5690	Sat., Mar. 4 & Sat., Mar. 18, 8-11 a.m.
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Travis Livingston took third in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.37 seconds. Oklahoma's Terry Blackshire took first with a time of 7.34. The K-State women's team took second, and the men's squad finished in sixth.

Jumps carry Cats in Big Eight indoor meet

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Welcome to high jump university.

K-State swept the top two spots of the women's high jump and three of the top five in the men's high jump at the Big Eight Tournament.

The events pushed the women's team ahead of Colorado for second place in the conference with 131 points. Nebraska won its 16th straight title with 184 total points.

The men finished in sixth with 72-1/2 points.



Wentland

Ed Broxterman and Gwen Wentland took home titles in the event with heights of 7 feet 4-1/2 inches and 6'1-1/2" respectively.

"I was just having a good time," Broxterman said.

"Last year, I was so worried about my technique that I didn't think enough about jumping high.

"This year, I decided just to get back to the basics."

Broxterman said his mind wasn't on the event the night before or during the afternoon leading up to Friday night's competition. It proved to be good strategy.

"I stayed up pretty late studying for a test last night," Broxterman said after the high jump Friday.

"It was the hardest test I've ever taken.

"I never started thinking about it until the test was over, about 1:30 in the afternoon."

Broxterman's clearance of 7'4-1/2" automatically qualifies him for the indoor NCAA championships.

"I just felt light all day," Broxterman said.

"The sun and the air and everything just felt different today."

Teammates Itai Margalit and Percell Gaskins placed third and fifth in the event.

Both cleared 7'1".

Wentland took second in the pentathlon, third in the triple jump and eighth in the long jump to go along with her high-jump win.

"I felt a little pressure at the end because I knew I had to make that jump to seal up the championship," Wentland said.

"The crowd here obviously helps out, but I think what helped the most was I finally got my approach down."

Wentland beat teammate Wanita Dykstra, who finished second with a leap of 6'.

Jill Montgomery captured the first title for the women Friday with a win in the pentathlon. Her total of 4,093 points was a personal best and the second-best score in the nation this season behind Wentland, who scored 4,115 points earlier this season.

"I couldn't have done it without Gwen," Montgomery said.

"She really pushes me while we compete. It helps my mental psyche a lot."

Karissa Owens established herself as the top female sprinter in the conference with gold medals in the 55-meter dash and the 200.

Her time of 6.85 in the 55 automatically qualified her for the NCAA indoor championships. Owens dominated the event, finishing ahead of Nebraska's Annette Hall with a time of 6.95.

"I've been working on my start a lot," Owens said.

"I felt a lot of pressure coming in with the top time, but I just tried to go as hard as I could and just see what happened."

The men's squad had some success despite injuries that hurt its point total.

Bill Fields continued to improve by placing third in the 400-meter dash and the 200 with times of 48.7 seconds and 21.77 respectively.

It was the first time Fields ran the 400 this season.

"He competed very well," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "He never even ran the 400 this year. He went in with no time.

"I knew he could score in the event, but I didn't think third."

Marlone Davis entered the finals of the 600-yard run with the top time but placed second with a time of 1:11.58 behind Oklahoma's Ryan Kite.

The team's hopes for success took a serious blow when all-America triple jumper Dante McGrew was unable to compete due to an ankle sprain.

Margalit also had to lay out of the triple jump.

Both scored in the event at last year's meet.

Additionally, junior-college all-American Steve Duren wasn't up to par because of a nagging hamstring injury.

"We're still short 1-1/2 scholarships on the men's side because of probation, plus we had two of our top athletes, Dante McGrew and Steve Duren, limited because of injuries," Rovelto said. "That's just too much for us to overcome.

"We have to have everybody ready to be one of the top three teams in the conference."

TOP FINISHERS

- Gwen Wentland and Ed Broxterman captured first place in the high jump.
- Jill Montgomery captured first in the pentathlon.
- Karissa Owens captured first in the 55-meter dash and the 200m.

Cats could be spoilers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

daring the Cats to shoot. That might not work as well this year.

The Cats rank third in the conference in scoring defense, allowing only 65.9 points per game, and despite their lack of size, the Cats have been successful defending the post.

Stires ranks 11th in steals in the conference, and Jacobson and fellow freshman Amanda Chamberlain are averaging at least one steal per game. Mitchell would lead the league in charges taken if they kept stats for that sort of thing.

But most important is the tendency for the Cats to help. Whether it's our guards collapsing on the post or a post player stepping in to stop a drive, you rarely see an uncontested shot by a K-State opponent.

"We've got to make them play at our tempo, and we've got to make them play against our defense," Agler said.

Though officially it's a neutral site, the Bicentennial Center is as much a home floor for the Cats as Kemper Arena is for the University of Kansas.

Only one hour away (as opposed to seven or more hours from Colorado and Iowa State), Salina boasts a strong K-State support system. And the Cats have already played there this season, defeating Wichita State 60-55 on Nov. 29.

"I think it's nice this year that we've played down there," Stires said.

Agler said he agreed.

"I don't think it hurts us at all," Agler said.

Several of the Cats have been successful in Salina. Jones recorded her best game of the year in last year's tournament, and Chamberlain won the 4A state championship there last March.

It doesn't hurt that Stires is playing in her hometown.

"We've been a team of momentum," Agler said. "We just need to get on a positive streak."

Although they have lost their last two games, K-State is playing as well now as they have all season. The Colorado game showed that K-State can play with anyone in the conference — if not in the country. Wins over Kansas and Oklahoma State late in the season were emotional boosts for the team.

Additionally, the Cats have proven their mettle in close games. K-State withstood late runs by Nebraska, Oklahoma State and KU.

"I feel a lot better right now than — going into the tournament — than I did a year ago, because we've been extremely competitive with every team we've played," Agler said.

No one expects the Cats to sweep through untouched. But among the challengers, they have as good a chance as anyone to write this year's Cinderella story.

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Conference teams converge on Salina

Buffaloes are the No. 1 seed – again

Colorado was only the second team in Big Eight Conference history to go through league play undefeated.

However, the Buffaloes have bigger goals than the regular-season championship. CU wants a Big Eight Tournament title and a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"Prior to last week, a No. 1 seed wasn't our goal," CU coach Ceal Barry said in reference to the undefeated conference run. "Now that we are close to getting a No. 1 seed, we know that we have to continue to win to get that seed."

To do that, the Buffs will probably have to win in the Big Eight Tournament.

"It's difficult," Barry said. "There is an added incentive on our opponents. Winning the Big Eight Tournament is the road we want to go."

Leading the Buffs is all-conference player Shelly Sheetz.

Sheetz is leading the conference in assists while being the sixth-leading scorer in the conference.

"Words can't describe what she has accomplished here," Barry said. "She is a total team player."

The Buffs are riding a 19-game winning streak.

CU LEADERS
- Season record: 24-2
Big Eight record: 14-0
- Coach: Ceal Barry
- Floor leaders: Shelly Sheetz, DeCelle Thomas, Amy Palmer
- Strengths: Experience, senior leadership and inside play

JEREMY CRABTREE

Tigers hope for repeat of last year

Last year, Missouri came into Salina with the No. 7 seed and a first-round match-up with nationally ranked Kansas.

The Tigers upset the Jayhawks on their way to winning the tournament, becoming the lowest seed ever to do so.

What's different this year? The Tigers are coming in seeded sixth.

Senior center Nikki Smith, last year's tournament's most valuable player, ranks first in the Big Eight Conference in blocked shots (1.9), third in rebounds (8.0) and eighth in scoring (13.4).

Junior forward Erika Martin ranks third in scoring (19.7), fifth in rebounds (7.5) and seventh in assists (3.4). Smith and Martin tie for fifth in steals, each grabbing 2.5 per game.

Junior Andrea Siemer and freshman Tamika Bates will come off the bench to relieve Smith and Martin.

But the key to another Cinderella story in Salina will be the guard play of the Tigers.

Junior Mandy Bryan and freshmen Tanisha Johnson and Alison Lucy must hit their shots, or opposing defenses will simply collapse on the post.

MU LEADERS
- Season record: 15-11
Big Eight record: 5-9
- Coach: Joann Rutherford
- Floor leaders: Nikki Smith, Erika Martin and Andrea Siemer
- Strengths: Defending champion, tournament experience, strong inside game and good supporting cast on the bench

DAN LEWERENZ

Sooners are surprise of Big Eight

Though Nebraska lost two games to the Sooners by a combined total of three points, the talent of the Oklahoma team is still troublesome for the Huskers.

"Oklahoma is so athletic, and they're also very deep," Nebraska assistant coach Amy Kramer said.

It's that depth and athleticism that has earned Oklahoma an 11-3 conference record and a No. 2 seed in the Big Eight Tournament this weekend in Salina.

With seniors Mandy Wade and Angi Guffy and juniors LaNae Jones and Etta Maytubby, the Sooners can boast one of the deepest front courts in a conference dominated by post play.

Jones and Guffy are both among the conference leaders in blocked shots.

But the key to Oklahoma's success is its guard play. Junior Pam Pennon leads the Big Eight in three-point percentage. Both Pennon and senior Sharee Mitchum are among the top five in assists.

With its depth and athleticism, look for Oklahoma to try to push the pace.

At 78.3 points per game, the Sooners have the second-most productive offense in the Big Eight.

OU LEADERS
- Season record: 19-7
Big Eight record: 11-3
- Coach: Burl Plunkett
- Floor leaders: Mandy Wade, Angi Guffy, Etta Maytubby and LaNae Jones
- Strengths: Experienced guard play, quickness, scoring punch and stingy defense

DAN LEWERENZ

Huskers suffering in down season

Things aren't the same as they used to be in Lincoln, Neb.

After having a successful season last year, which included an invitation to the NIT tournament, Nebraska women's basketball has fallen on hard times.

This season, the Cornhuskers finished with a 13-13 record and a seventh-place finish in the Big Eight.

However, with the Big Eight Tournament this weekend, Husker coach Angela Beck said she thinks her team is playing confidently.

"I feel like we are playing the best ball of the season right now," Beck said. "This has been a real positive year.

"It has taught us a lot."

The Huskers' leader on the court this season has been freshman sensation Angie DeForge.

On the season, DeForge is averaging 13 points a game to lead her team.

NU LEADERS
- Season record: 13-13
Big Eight record: 4-10
- Coach: Angela Beck
- Floor leaders: Kate Galligan and Angie DeForge
- Strengths: Strong guard play, very deep bench and postseason experience

JEREMY CRABTREE

Cyclones learn from last season

JEREMY CRABTREE

Iowa State has the biggest task of any team at this weekend's Big Eight Tournament.

The Cyclones have to face No. 1-seeded Colorado. To make things even more difficult for Iowa State, the Buffaloes are on a 19-game winning streak.

"We're always chasing the teams at the top," Iowa State coach Theresa Becker said. "We welcome the invitation of playing the best."

Sounds like the Cyclones don't have a chance. But last season, Iowa State faced the nationally ranked Buffaloes in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament, and they were within five points in the final minutes.

"We make reference to that game last year," Becker said. "If you look at that game, we had five freshmen on the floor at that point, and now they are sophomores. But Colorado is a handful."

If the Cyclones are going to spring the season's biggest upset, they will need to dominate down low. That's where Janel Grimm and Jayne Olson come in.

Currently the freshman duo ranks ninth and 10th in conference rebounds. They also rank in the top 10 in field-goal percentage.

ISU LEADERS
- Season record: 8-18
Big Eight record: 1-13
- Coach: Theresa Becker
- Floor leaders: Janel Grim and Jayne Olson
- Strengths: Speed, inside play, rebounding, defense and ball-control offense

Jayhawks depend on Aycock

The Jayhawks' best shot at racking up postseason wins can be summed up in one name — Angela Aycock.

The all-America senior guard/forward is first in the Big Eight in scoring (22.7), second in steals (3.4), third in rebounds (8.0), fourth in assists (3.8) and eighth in three-point shots made (1.4).

"I'm not sure you can control her at all," said Missouri head coach Joann Rutherford.

Despite not having a true point guard, Kansas is a perimeter team. In addition to Aycock, sophomore Angie Halbleib leads the conference in three-pointers. Junior guard Charisse Sampson ranks fifth in the conference in scoring (14.2), and sophomore Tamecka Dixon is 13th (12.6).

The pressure defense of Kansas has been effective against first-round opponent Missouri, sweeping the Tigers this season.

But Kansas will need to overcome its poor showing on the boards to guarantee success in postseason play.

Look for junior-college transfer Keshana Ledet to come off the bench.

KU LEADERS
- Season record: 18-9
Big Eight record : 8-6
- Coach: Marian Washington
- Floor leaders: Angela Aycock and Charisse Sampson
- Strengths: Quickness at all positions, pressuring defense, good ball handlers.

DAN LEWERENZ

Cowgirls lack strong inside force

Oklahoma State is one of the few Big Eight Conference teams not dominated by post play.

But its inside game is still to be feared, several Big Eight coaches said.

Junior center Amy Scales leads the team in scoring with 12.5 points per game, and junior forward Stacy Coffey is not far behind at 11.8.

Against K-State, freshman forward Renee Roberts put in 17 points to lead Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Reserve center Gina Shaterkina can also pack a punch, scoring 13 points and grabbing 11 rebounds against the Wildcats in Manhattan.

But the guard play can make the difference for Oklahoma State. Senior Regi Smith nailed five three-pointers on her way to 17 points against K-State earlier this year.

OSU wins its games on defense with the second-best scoring defense in the conference. Coffey is leading the conference in steals for the third-straight year.

OSU LEADERS
- Season record: 16-10
Big Eight record: 7-7
- Coach: Dick Halterman
- Floor leaders: Stacy Coffey, Yogi York and Regi Smith
- Strengths: Defense and strongest group of forwards in league

DAN LEWERENZ

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The Duncan Files

A slain 1950s fraternity member is still on the prowl, terrorizing 1716 Fairchild

Story by Janice Melia

Photo by Mike Welchhans

Being alone in the house may not be a good idea.

The ghost that lives at the house on 1614 Fairchild St. likes to do the typical ghost activities, especially when people are in the house by themselves.

"He likes to mess with you when you're alone," Drew Green, sophomore in biology, said.

But Duncan the ghost has also been the suspect in some unusual happenings that have involved the house.

A fire that took place in the sleeping dorms on Jan. 29 may have something to do with Duncan.

Shaun Pickering, freshman in business, woke up to see someone walk past him, then shut and lock the south window of the sleeping room. The person, whom Pickering at the time thought was Justin Bramlett, sophomore in park resource management, then turned and seemed to leave out the east side.

"I heard the window lock, and saw him go by," Pickering said.

But Bramlett denies he was up, and no one heard the person come up the stairs to get into the room, get into a bed, leave by the stairs or go down the wooden planks, which are just outside the east door.

> "I was scared to death and was up all night. I kept my head under the covers."
>
> MICHAEL CARSON
> Senior in accounting

The old heating blanket began giving off smoke shortly after that. The south window was stuck shut, and the house members could not open it to get any air circulation. When they opened the door to get out, fresh air fanned the smoldering mattress into flames.

The house members said there was no way someone could have come up the stairs without being heard.

"You can hear before anyone gets up there. It's pretty loud," Pickering said.

Pickering described the person as light-complected with blonde hair, light-colored clothing and facial features that were clear but not distinct.

"It was kind of spooky when he said someone was walking around," Drew Green said.

Duncan, a Theta Xi pledge in the house in the 1950s, was killed in the library during a hazing event. The fatal blow to Duncan's head came while he was being paddled.

The paddle was hung on the wall as a memorial to him. But when the Theta Xis moved out, and the paddle was taken off the wall, the shape of the paddle remained.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity tried painting the walls when they moved in during 1968. But, where blood had been, the walls would not take paint. Instead, the walls bled through red. In the paddle's position, there was a faint charcoal-colored outline, Green said.

Eventually, the Fijis covered the lower part of the wall with paneling and painted the top with a cream paint.

The Pi Kaps were told about the wall problems when they later moved to the house in 1993. They decided to take the paneling off and try painting it anyway. But when the paneling came off, the paddle showed through once again.

"Our parents were helping, and they freaked out," Brian Bowen, sophomore in engineering, said.

The Pi Kaps tried painting, wallpapering and repainting. Finally, in fall 1994, Jeremy Bauer and Mo Musy, architecture students in the house, redid the room.

On the wall where the blood showed through, they painted it a dark reddish-brown. Where the outline of the paddle showed through, they spackled heavily and used a cream paint to cover up the paddle image, Drew Green said.

Although the big events get a lot of attention, the little things that occur begin adding up as well.

"I'm not a big fan of ghosts," Larry Keller, junior in marketing, said.

Keller said he was brushing his teeth in the bathroom one night when the bathroom door suddenly went shut. Then, the bathroom fan turned on and went off again. When it happened a second time, he checked to see if the fuse was bad. But they found the fan was in the off position the entire time.

"Needless to say, we took off as fast as we could. I finished brushing my teeth in the kitchen," Keller said.

Musy, a former house member, had a personal fan on the headboard of his bunk bed. One morning, the fan, which had been plugged in, was unplugged with the cord wrapped neatly around the base of the fan.

No one could have done it without climbing up onto the bed and over the sleeping person.

"I never really believed in ghosts, but if there was one thing to convince me, that was it," Aaron Green, senior in horticulture, said.

Some of the Fiji members say they remember events that took place when they lived in the house.

One night, a guy got up to go to the bathroom downstairs, which only had one door. As the member entered, he bumped into someone. But when he turned on the light only a second later, no one was there. There wasn't anyone in the hallway or anywhere close either, Jerrod Burns, senior in industrial psychology, said.

Michael Carson, senior in accounting, was asleep upstairs one night when he awoke to hear someone coming up the stairs. A light shone in the room, and Carson followed the sound of the creaking floor.

"He was walking through the light and went past me, and I never saw anyone," he said.

"I was scared to death and was up all night. I kept my head under the covers. It was really, really scary," Carson said.

Mike Overbey, senior in mechanical engineering, said one of the guys stayed in the house during semester break by himself.

He left his room with the radio on low, but while he was in the bathroom, it got turned up all the way. After turning it down, he checked the house to see if anyone was around.

He returned to the bathroom only to have the radio turned up once again.

"I didn't have any personal experiences, but if anything went wrong, we blamed it on Duncan. He made a good scapegoat," Overbey said.

Andy Ohmes, freshman in engineering and a Pi Kap pledge, said his mirror was leaning against a wall at a sharp 45-degree angle when it just fell over.

But the way that it fell and the position that it landed in made it look as if it were pushed over, even though no one was near it, he said.

Two cups that were sitting on Ohmes' couch moved on their own as Ohmes watched. One glass flew off, then the remote to the television went across the room, and then the other glass flew off of the couch, he said.

"A lot of things that are weird happen that are unexplainable. But it doesn't really bother me," Drew Green said.



Video focuses on colorism

Beauty should not be defined by skin color

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

DEBBIE GILL
Collegian

African Americans should appreciate their diversity and themselves because of the essence of who they are, not because of an Eurocentric standard of beauty.

This is what Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for Multicultural Affairs, said after Tuesday night's video presentation of "The Color Complex," sponsored by the Black Student Union.

The video was a PBS documentary that addressed the question of colorism among African Americans. It examined attitudes about shades of color in the African American community.

Freeman Davis, adviser to the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and Olga Davis, assistant professor of speech, facilitated the discussion after the video as a part of Black History Month.

"Our intention of the discussion is to contemplate some questions that are raised in the film. We ask why we would look at someone's hair texture, complexion or facial features and be swayed toward an underlying prejudice against each other," Freeman Davis said.

According to the film, color-consciousness came out of slavery. Lighter-skinned people were chosen to work in the main house and were given more advantages, while darker-skinned people were relegated to field work. This caused divisions among people based on color.

Men and women interviewed in the film said that whether they were dark or light skinned, they had all experienced discrimination in the black community.

The film also noted that these attitudes can affect people's self-esteem and cause them to feel badly about their natural hair or undergo plastic surgery to change their facial features.

Beauty contests and the media feed into what is the acceptable standard and what is not, Freeman Davis said.

"We need to look at what is the basis for the choices we make about the way we look. We should be honest and truthful with ourselves about the way we treat other people," he said.

During the discussion, students shared personal experiences with colorism and gave possible solutions for dealing with the issue.

"I finally got comfortable with my color when I went to a NAACP convention in 1988 and saw so many different hues of people. I saw some dark-skinned sisters who really had it together," Syvette Davis, junior in English, said.

Monrovia Scott, senior in industrial engineering, said she thought colorism is an issue that must be dealt with on an individual level.

"It takes a lot of growth in one's self to be able to say you appreciate everyone whether they're blue, black or brown," Scott said.



BOB McMANIS/Collegian

Freeman Davis, facilitator of video and discussion group on "The Color Complex," spoke to students about why color-consciousness is important.

▶ KANSAS PRODUCTS

Land of Ahs foods marketed worldwide

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Brownies, popcorn and cheeses, oh my.

Foods produced in the Land of Ahs are being marketed worldwide.

By participating in the From the Land of Kansas program, Kansas food production and processing businesses are now getting the chance to market their products in Bloomingdale's, Harrod's of London and Mexico City.

"The program came from a homespun effort and is now into the international and national scene," said Eldon Sastrup, director of domestic and international marketing for the Kansas Board of Agriculture.

Since its inception in 1984, the program has grown from just 24 products represented to more than 400. Retailers in the program recently pitched products to QVC, a home-shopping network, in Wichita.

Brad and Karen Streeter, co-owners of the Vista restaurant franchise, put together a gift box titled the "Top 10 List From The Home Office In Manhattan, Kansas," to present to QVC in the hope of gaining Kansas products some exposure.

The Vista franchise was one of the first programs to join the Savor Food From the Land of Kansas food service program, a spinoff from the original program.

Vista has registered its homemade brownies and tries to use as many Kansas products as possible in their production.

"We believe very much in supporting the state," Karen Streeter said. "You can tell we believe in the program."

Eastside and Westside markets and the Country Gift Shop are both Manhattan businesses that also carry From the Land of Kansas products.

Taste the Heartland is a spinoff program that targets specialty shops and grocery stores year round.

"What Kansans do with their products shows how determined they are," said Deborah Hix, K-State alumna and manager of the foods and feed program for the Kansas Value Added Center.

The Kansas Value Added Center at K-State helps the food program by offering technical assistance and limited funding to Kansans developing new food products from Kansas commodities.

"Ninety to 95 percent of our clients utilize the From the Land of Kansas program," Hix said.

"It's very important to us for people to proudly put the program trademark on their products. It makes their products unique and provides pride for the state."

"We've had a lot of highly successful projects," Sastrup said.

Classes make adjustments to deter cheaters

CARRIE LININ
Collegian

Classes with histories of cheating problems are changing their curricula and testing procedures.

The instructors of Natural Disasters and Principles of Biology, two classes that had problems with cheating last semester, have taken steps trying to prevent cheating.

"This semester, I'm teaching the course entirely different," George Clark, professor in geology, said. "We also increased the number of monitors around the room."

Clark said the exams are now given as a group effort.

"The students bring their own answer cards to take the quiz. Questions are then displayed on a slide, one at a time, in front of the room. A group can then work together because it is an open-book test."

"The situation last fall was really overblown. Some people took advantage of it, and there were others that were really trying," he said. "You get the impression everyone was cheating."

Larry Williams, associate professor of biology, said things have changed more since last semester.

"We had some changes last semester, but we added more this semester," Williams said.

The biology department has also added a detailed description of academic honesty to the syllabus of Principles of Biology and made several changes when it comes to administering the tests.

Different forms of the exams are given for the early exam time and regular exam time.

"We have always given an early exam to the students who have conflicts at night with children and work. That is why there are three forms of exams — two alternate exams at night and one during the day," Williams said.

Students must sit in alternate rows, and there are two proctors for every 120 students per exam room. Students must show a picture ID and use their Social Security number on the tests.

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▶ LEGISLATURE

House strengthens open-meetings laws

Bill would make more meetings open to the public

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

The Kansas House gave final approval Feb. 21 to a bill that would strengthen open-meetings laws.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Doug Lawrence, R-Burlington.

"Neither the United States Constitution nor the Kansas Constitution guarantee the people the right to open meetings," Lawrence said.

That right is protected only by statutes, which can be changed at any time, he said.

"We have to have it, and it has to be strong," Lawrence said.

The bill added quasi-public bodies to the list of groups that must have open meetings.

Quasi-public bodies are created or incorporated by public bodies. The members are appointed rather than elected.

"If a body is created by a public body, it is a public body," Lawrence said.

Under the current law, bodies created by a public body are exempt from the open-meetings law, but this provision would include them as public bodies, he said.

Lawrence also added the language from the open-records act that asks the courts to broadly interpret the open-meetings act.

"Either through legislation or court intervention, we have turned the law into something that doesn't protect the public's right to know," he said.

Lawrence said he tried to put a little life back into the open-meetings law by encouraging broad interpretation.

"I am concerned in general with a string of court cases eroding the law," he said.

The bill would also formalize the attorney general's interpretation of the law, which said public officials can attend the same social gatherings.

The interpretation was made when the first open-meetings bill was passed.

Mike Bates, president of the Kansas chapter of the Society for Professional Journalists, said SPJ has never been opposed to officials attending the same social gatherings.

The final provision of the bill would eliminate the constraints of notification by public bodies during state of emergency such as the 1993 flood, Lawrence said.

Although Lawrence said he did not think notification hindered a body's ability to respond to an emergency, some people were concerned about it, and the provision was added.

"I'd like to see it stronger, but I want it to pass," Lawrence said.

The House bill will be sent on to the Senate for approval.

The executive board for the professional chapter of SPJ met to write letters and make phone calls to senators requesting they vote in favor of the House bill.

The House introduced two versions of the open-meetings act, and the Senate introduced one version earlier this session. These bills did not advance.

The second House bill concerning open meetings would have allowed the majority of a quorum of any public body to gather and discuss business outside of a meeting without notifying the public, Bates said.

This bill did not advance.

SPJ members were most concerned about this section of the bill because public bodies would then be able to discuss everything outside of the public view and only vote at the meetings, Bates said.

The Senate bill would have allowed governing bodies to meet and discuss appointments to committees such as water boards in executive session, he said.

The Senate has no plans to go ahead with its bill, said Sen. Mark Parkinson, R-Olathe and chairman of the Local Government Committee.

Parkinson said the Senate was waiting to see what the House would do with open meetings.

"The Senate bill attempted to clarify that it is not a violation to have a social gathering, as long as official business isn't discussed," he said.

Once the Senate was sure the House bill was coming over, it decided to wait for it, Parkinson said.

Lawrence said he was optimistic the House bill would do well in the Senate.

"I think it's going to get a fair hearing," he said.

"I don't think there's overwhelming controversy."

Parkinson said he expected a bit of controversy because open-meetings laws always bring about controversy.

"In general, the press loves the open-meetings law," he said. "In general, the elected officials find the open-meetings law to be burdensome."

Parkinson said his committee won't start having hearings on it until the first half of the session is over and the houses exchange legislation.

"I think what we have is a real balanced bill," he said.

▶ FORT RILEY

Base closings still keeping Fort Riley soldiers on edge

Fort Riley is not on the Base Realignment and Closure Commission's current base-closure list. More base closures will be announced May 17.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — The communities around Fort Riley were relieved the post wasn't on a base-closure list released Tuesday, but officials plan to remain vigilant.

"If we're not added to the list by May 18, then we're out of the woods for now," said Casey Thomas, a Junction City veterinarian and chairman of Kansas for a Strong Fort Riley, a booster group of nearly 300 people.

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission has until May 17 to place additional installations on the list released by the Pentagon on Tuesday.

Thomas and others aren't expecting Fort Riley to be added to the list but are watching closely.

Officials in Kansas and lobbyists hired to look out for Fort Riley in Washington will monitor every hearing and action by the commission, said Fred Hepler, chairman of the Governor's Task Force in Support of Fort Riley and a retired colonel whose last duty was as garrison commander at the base.

Kansas overall was hardly touched in the latest round of base closures recommended by the Pentagon.

The only installation in Kansas scheduled for a shutdown was the Naval Air Reserve Center in Olathe, a remnant of what was a vibrant Navy air station from 1942 until 1970.

The Pentagon proposal would mean the loss of 10 military and four civilian jobs there.

No changes were made at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita or at Fort Leavenworth, officials said.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole last week said Fort Riley had already "taken a pretty good hit" when the Army in 1994 recommended a one-third reduction in the base's forces and transfer of the 1st Infantry Division headquarters to Europe by 1996.

Dole, R-Kan., said he lobbied Defense Secretary William Perry heavily to keep Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and McConnell Air Force Base from closing or being cut back.

Dole said he told Perry that "military value should take priority over budget considerations."

"Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and McConnell Air Force Base all stand above the crowd," Dole said. "As we downsize our forces, Kansas' military installations are critical elements of our long-term security strategy."

▶ GEOLOGY

Professor maps county's bedrock

JASON TYLER
Collegian

A K-State professor and graduate student helped compile information for a new, detailed map of the geology of Riley County.

The new geological map gives people an idea of what kind of bedrock is beneath the surface of the Riley County and is available from the Kansas Geological Survey.

The full-color map was compiled by Allen Archer, associate professor of geology, and Brian Smith, graduate student in geology.

The map shows the age and type of rocks and soils at the surface of Riley County.

These features range from relatively recent soils atop hills, to sands and gravels along rivers, to bedrock in southeastern Riley County deposited during the Pennsylvanian period of geologic history about 300 million years ago.

Because geologic maps provide basic information about an area's geology, they are useful in construction, city and county planning, and environmental activities.

"Since being introduced to the Riley County Planning Commission in January '95, the map has been very useful," Archer said.

"The map gives construction companies a good idea of what kind of bedrock is below the surface," Archer said. "The type of bedrock must be known before a construction company can start to build a foundation."

The map shows the location of a dozen kimberlites, or pipes of igneous rock, that exploded to the surface in western Riley County during the Cretaceous period about 100 million years ago.

"Flooding in 1993 exposed rock formations in the Tuttle Creek spillway, greatly increasing the interest in geology in Riley County," Archer said. "This map also provides additional information on the geology of all of Riley County."

Copies of the map are available for $15 plus $2 for postage and handling from the Kansas Geological Survey, West Campus, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66047.

"The map is a little expensive right now because we are making each map on a computer one by one," Rex Buchanan, assistant director of public relation, said.

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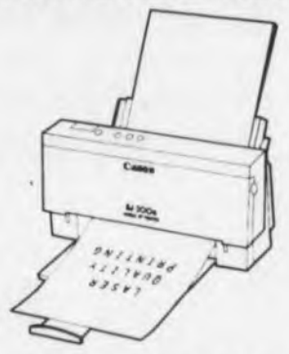


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Ricoh Zoom III date	359.00	199.99
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Binocumount 6" base	24.99	9.99
10X23 Minolta compact	376.00	239.99
10X25 Nikon Mountaineer	376.00	229.99
7X20 Pentax Jupiter	130.00	79.99
7X25 Bushnell Ensign	129.95	39.99
7X25 Jason focus free	72.00	29.99
8X23 Nikon Travelite III	158.00	99.99
9X20 Pentax Jupiter	150.00	89.99
10X25 Bushnell Ensign	159.95	49.99
10X25 Vectra pocket	149.95	69.99
10X40B Zeiss Armored	1360.00	899.00
10X50 Adlerblick MC	449.99	249.99
10X50 B&L Legacy demo	202.95	79.99
10X50 Celestron Promaster	149.95	99.99
10X50 KC Royal Bushnell	139.95	49.99
11X80 Bausch & Lomb Astro	725.00	249.99
7X35 Glasses on Bushnell	170.95	79.99
7X35 Bushnell Falcon 10 deg.	70.95	29.99
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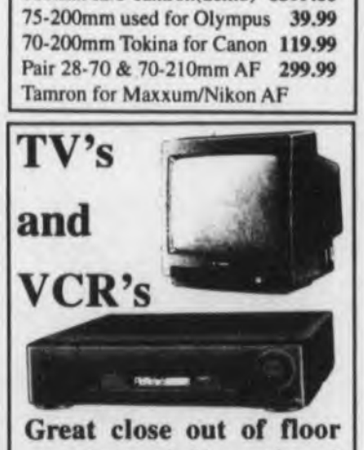
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Canon UCS5 Hi8	1995.00	1199.00
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Sony CCD TR400 Hi8	1395.00	999.00
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Quasar VM545 VHS-C	1095.00	799.00
RCA CC178 VHS-C	895.00	639.99
RCA CC190 VHS-C	1095.00	799.00
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	GB135-36	7.35	4.99
400 Kodacolor	GC135-12	4.66	2.99
2 pack	GC135-24	12.31	6.99
	GC135-36	8.00	4.49
400 Vericolor	VPH120	5.79	2.49
	VPH220	11.58	3.98
160 Vericolor	VPS120	4.98	2.99
	VPS220	9.96	6.49
50 Ektachrome	135-36	10.20	4.99
400X Ektachrome-X	120	9.20	3.99
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DIVERSIONS



TODAY'S MEDITATION
by Newton McPherson, philosopher and cat owner
Snow. Snow on my head. Sunshine. Sunshine on my shoulder. It makes me happy. I want to be happy very soon. If I go to class, do my homework and spend time with friends on the weekend, I can attain happiness. But sunshine would definitely help.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MARCH 1, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

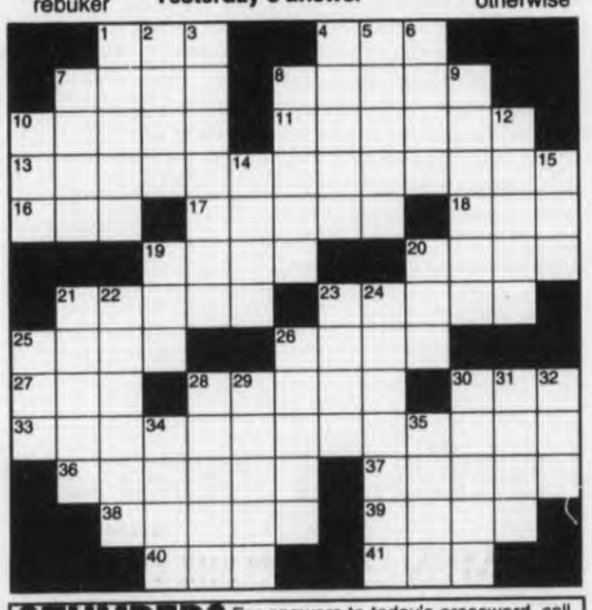
ACROSS
1 "— for the million..."
4 Fat farm
7 Post-Christmas event
8 Ring-shaped reef
10 Heart chambers
11 One of the Earp brothers
13 Do an autumnal chore
16 Small shot
17 Legal wrongs
18 Prior night
19 Partner in crime
20 Determination
21 Injured by a bull
23 Asinine cries
25 Quarter-bushel
26 Info
27 Grasshopper's rebuker
28 Recent Sinatra album
30 Worker's compensation
33 Becomes a philanderer's ex?
36 Gracefully slender
37 North African capital
38 Roof features
39 Southern st.
40 Took control
41 Citric quencher

DOWN
1 Report card data
2 Netman Nastase
3 Kingdome home
4 Chamberlain comparison
5 Holes in the head?
6 Plankton component
7 Attempt
8 Murphy Brown's son
9 Servants' garb
10 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
12 Casual wear
14 Contain
15 Prepared
19 Clumsy craft
20 Hiatus
21 Hereditary factors
22 F# to F#, for instance
23 This and that?
24 Egyptian town at the Nile's mouth
25 Chum
26 "For — sake!"
28 Dig
29 You, to Uruguayans
30 Soft, light velvet
31 Related
32 Absolutely
34 Scallopini base
35 Wished otherwise

Solution time: 22 mins.

P	A	C	T		B	O	P		C	U	R	D
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T	A	R	T		A	X	E		N	O	D	S
A	R	T	Y		K	Y	D		E	R	S	E

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

"X JWXIV JC UXDD CKJ M 1040 UCWH," LMXV HMN., "YKJ X UCKAV XJ JC YI JCC JMNXAR."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAIR COLOR GENERALLY FALLS INTO THE CATEGORY OF HUE IT YOURSELF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals T

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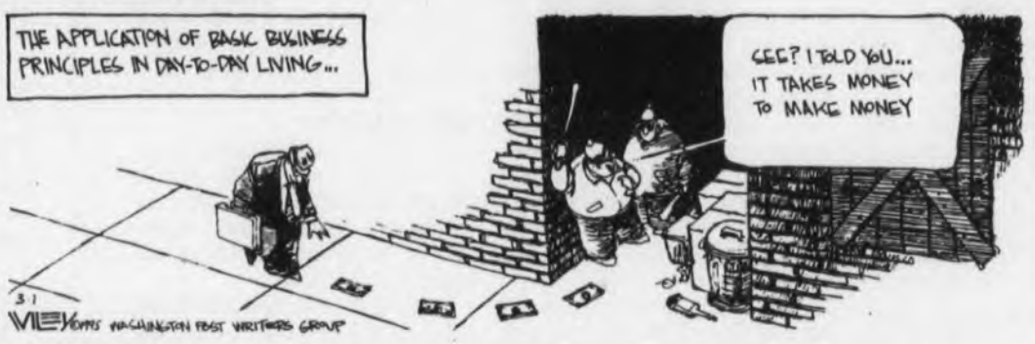
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ REVIEW

Country artist refreshes fans with '50s flare



★★★
"Steve Kolander"
River North Nashville Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Steve Kolander's self-titled debut album is a refreshing change of pace on the country-music scene.

New to the record scene, Kolander takes a fresh approach to his music. Lyrics, vocals and Kolander's appearance are a step back to '50s love songs and the old fashioned country look — very light, meaningful and carefree.

The first single from his album, "Listen to Your Woman," is a slow ballad about paying attention to the woman in your life.

Kolander has very fluid, smooth vocals and uses them to share lyrics offering advice to men, an excellent piece of romantic music.

"Black Dresses" is the second release off Kolander's debut.

This track has a bit of a traditional country twang and a strong beat behind the lyrics. Kolander tells the tale of a man who gives everything to his woman, who, in turn, runs around and paints the town — a typical country song presented in a very pleasing manner.

Kolander varies the style and tempo of his music in each track. The upbeat "Black Dresses" changes to a more mellow sound in several other tracks.

One of those tracks is "Drowning Man." Soft vocals move with a light beat to carry the song.

It is an interesting song full of the regrets of a man who made some poor decisions and now looks back on his life "... drowning in a pool of tears." It is a tale easy to relate to if you just take the time to listen to the words.

Something really different is "She's So Bad," a song from the '50s that has a bit of the Stray Cats sound to it.

The heavy bass line and simple phrasing keep lyrics about a woman that caught a man's heart moving right along.

"She's So Bad" offers the ear something a little out of the ordinary, making the album even stronger.

His self-titled debut is a refreshing change from the normal dance-mixed, pop-oriented sounds everyone has come to recognize as country music. Even though many of the lyrics follow the stereotypical image, Kolander presents every song in a new light.

I think Steve Kolander has what it takes to be a success in today's mass-production music market. Definitely take a chance and try it out, it is worth the time and money.



Reader tired of routine, seeks new plan

Dear Cassie,

I have had the same major for the past three years and have a good GPA. This semester, I have become bored and unhappy. I'm graduating soon and have a job lined up. With my restlessness lately, I'm worried I'll go crazy after a while. My parents will kill me if they find out I want start something new so late in the game. What do I do?
Signed, Frank Lloyd Wright/ Andy Warhol Wannabe

Dear Frank,

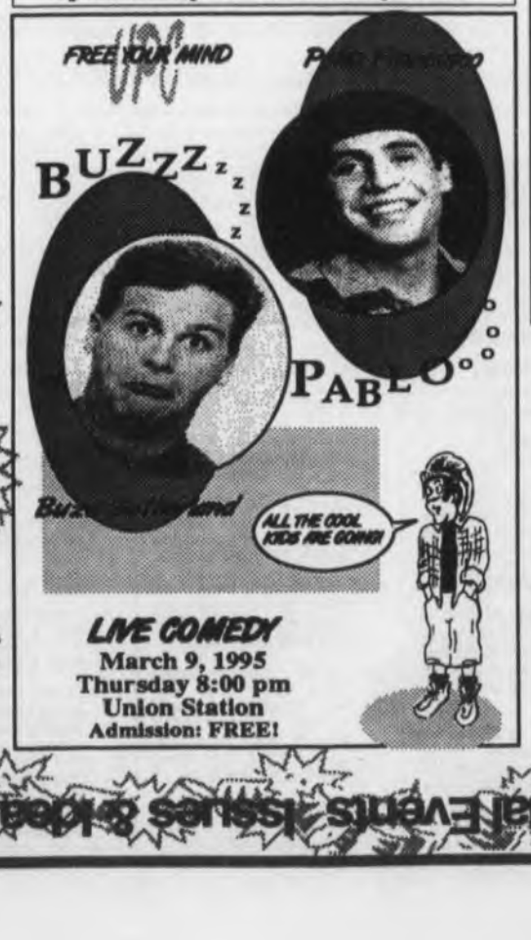
I'd say you need to talk to your adviser about your restlessness. It could be a phase, or it may mean you need to consider a new vocation.

I'd be hesitant about dropping your major altogether, since you are close to the end. Consider a double major. Take the extra year and pursue something else that pleases you. A double major might also please your parents.

Cassie

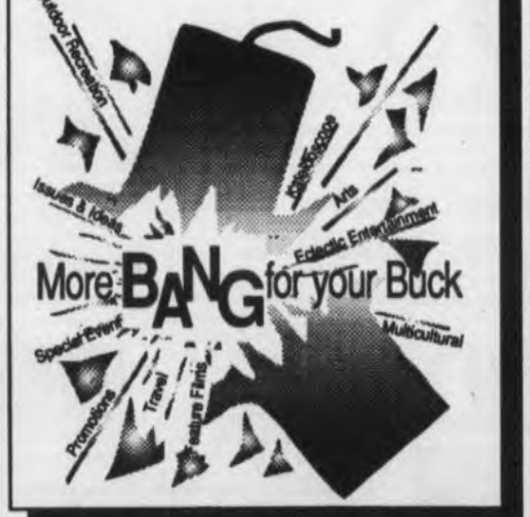
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Thursday 8:00 pm
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Admission: FREE!

UPC
Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union



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K-State Union Art Gallery



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K-State Union Forum Hall
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Docent program to involve art fans

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian



MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART

Although the official opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art isn't until March 1996, you can get involved this week.

Two informational meetings for the recruitment of docents (volunteer tour guides) will be given from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in room 148 of the KSU Foundation Building.

Kathrine Walker, education coordinator for the art museum, said Thursday's meetings will outline the goals and requirements of the docent program.

"It's a meeting for people to find out if they are interested or not," she said.

The meetings are open to K-State students and Manhattan community members.

Walker describes the docent program as a "kind of all-ages, all-background group."

The docent training program works as a course, meeting throughout the academic year.

Walker said the five classes planned for this spring will teach the language of art, 20th-century American art and the collection of the Beach. A prior knowledge of art is not necessary.

Walker's only prerequisite for the job is that you be a people person.

Students need not be wary of working over the summer or during spring break. Walker said the training course will operate around schedules.

There will be two times for training sessions, one in the morning and another in the evening.

The job of the docents will mainly include working with incoming school groups, giving tours of the museum to adults and working in an outreach program for schools or senior centers.

Walker said docents will have flexible schedules because it is a volunteer-based job.

The docents will receive museum perks in the form of bookstore discounts, special parties, field trips and letters of recommendation.

For more information, contact Kathrine Walker at 532-7220.

CHANG GALLERY

Evolution and construction seem to be reoccurring themes at the Chang Gallery this semester.

The last exhibit to fill this space traced the founding and building of the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

Currently, the exhibit, "The Grand American Avenue" explores the histories and architectural glories of six great avenues in American cities.

Among the streets chronicled are New York City's Fifth Avenue, Los Angeles' Wilshire Boulevard and Chicago's Prairie Avenue.

This exhibit harks back to the days when America's cities were virgin, before commercialism swept its nasty paw into their hearts.

Those were the days — roughly the middle 19th century through the early 20th century — when oil barons and railroad tycoons built glorious mansions along wide tree-lined avenues.

In the 20th century, thanks mostly to the upscale development of the areas and rising property values, many of these mansions fell prey to luxury hotels, apartments and department stores.

In concise, complete displays, this exhibit opens up a world of past splendor, which is related through biographies, architectural renderings and vintage photographs.

"The Grand American Avenue" is informative and revealing, if you don't get a crick in your neck after bending over to read some of the lower displays. Don't worry about sitting on the floor — the intimate Chang Gallery, with its mellow music, practically invites casual inspection.

This is a fine exhibit that will surely incite you to head upstairs two flights to the Weigel Library of Architecture and Design and learn more.

The Chang Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m, Monday through Friday.

STRECKER GALLERY

This Friday, the Strecker Gallery at 332 Poyntz Ave. will open its newest show featuring lithographs printed by Michael Sims at his Lawrence Lithography Workshop.

There will be a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. open to anyone who is interested. Preceding the reception at Strecker will be gallery talk given by Sims at 4:30 p.m. in Willard 202A.

Sims will discuss the printing process and the relationship of printer to artist.

Julie Strecker of the gallery said the print show will consist of about 30 pieces from artists all over the country.

She said she suggests people plan to attend the gallery talk in order to learn more about prints, because this can be confusing to the public.

"It will be very interesting," Strecker said.

The show will feature works by two K-State family members, Margo Kren, associate professor of art, and Teresa Schmidt, associate professor of art.

Other artists represented include Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton, Robert Sudlow, Luis Jimenez, Jaune Quick-to-See Smith and Miriam Shapiro.

The show runs from Friday though March 30. The Strecker Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AMBRY GALLERY

A new show of ceramics, "Visions of Vessels," by Sonya Michelle Paukune will have its opening reception tonight from 7 to 9 in the Ambry Gallery, located in West Stadium.

The show runs through March 18. To see the works outside of the reception, contact Yoshiro Ikeda at 532-6033 or Paukune at 532-6613.

UNION ART GALLERY

The "Student Art Show," sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee, is now showing through March 10.

The show features eclectic work by artists selected by the committee in an annual competition.

The gallery's hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m, Monday through Friday.

▶ SGA

Social Services Day shows route of fees

DEBBIE GILL
Collegian

Social Services Day will provide K-State students with an opportunity to see how their student-fee money is being spent.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Union courtyard.

Offices on campus that provide student fee-supported services will have displays and representatives present to provide information about programs.

"The purpose of Social Services Day is to educate students about where their money goes and what services are available to them," Tricia Nolfi, coordinator for student activities, said.

Nolfi said the event is sponsored by the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee of Student Senate.

"They haven't had an event like this for a couple of years. Aaron Otto, committee chair, felt it was the responsibility of the committee to bring it back. It lets the students know about programs they are partially or fully supporting through campus fees," Nolfi said.

University Counseling Services is just one of several campus offices that are student-supported.

"About half of our cost comes out of the student health-fee account," said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services.

Counseling services will have self-help pamphlets on topics ranging from stress management to depression, Newton said.

"We also hope to have information about our new biofeedback lab and a machine out to demonstrate," he said.

Newton said the machine measures physiological responses like blood pressure. It gives an impression of a person's anxiety level and how to reduce it.

Dianne Urban, students' attorney, said she hopes the event will generate student interest in the services.

"I think that not many people know about the free legal services. I leave brochures and talk to groups, but most of our publicity is word-of-mouth. I hope students stop by, ask a few questions and tell their friends about it," she said.

NEWS DIGEST

▶KANSAS UNEMPLOYMENT RISES; JOBS SCARCE

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas' unemployment rate rose moderately in January, the result of fewer jobs being available, the Department of Human Resources said Tuesday.

The agency said the state's jobless rate climbed from 4.9 percent in December to 5.3 percent in January.

It was 5.9 percent in January 1994.

There were 1,270,161 people working in the state in January, with 71,114 looking for work.

Department statistics showed there were 23,500 fewer jobs available in January than the prior month, with 4,500 fewer jobs in construction, 6,800 in wholesale and retail trade, 3,900 in services and 6,900 in government.

▶ KANSAS SENATE

Senate gives preliminary nod to bill for liquor sales on Sunday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate gave a tentative nod Tuesday to a bill that would allow liquor stores to open on Sundays.

The measure appears to be on the verge of squeaking through the Legislature to go to Gov. Bill Graves' desk.

The Senate narrowly resisted amendments that were designed to effectively kill the bill, which the House passed 63-61.

The bill would allow voters to decide, county by county, if they want to allow liquor stores to be open on Sundays. It also would allow liquor stores to be open on Labor Day, Independence Day and Memorial Day.

People also would be able to buy liquor and beer with credit cards issued by banks, such as VISA or MasterCard. Credit cards issued by companies, such as Discover and American Express, could not be used.

The bill also spells out that liquor stores can only be open from 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, asked that people not vote for any amendments offered. He said another bill would be introduced to correct the problem with credit cards.

"The will of the House is the will of the people on this issue," said Sen. Mike Harris, R-Wichita. "At some point, some innocent person will be killed."

▶ KANSAS LEGISLATURE

House pushes state to follow national voter act

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House is expected to approve two measures on Wednesday that would let the federal government know it can't push Kansas around.

On Tuesday, representatives advanced to final action a bill and a resolution designed to show the federal government it will have to force the state to follow requirements set by the National Voter Registration Act of 1993.

The resolution instructs Attorney General Carla Stovall to file suit against the federal government declaring the federal registration law unenforceable and unconstitutional.

However, Rep. Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, said he objected to the lawsuit because of the money it would require.

"We don't know that the attorney general even wants to get involved in this fight," he said.

The bill grudgingly brings Kansas voter registration laws into compliance with the federal law. It moved to final vote on a count of 81-21.

An amendment proposed by Majority Leader Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe, and adopted during debate, states the bill won't take effect until a court orders Kansas to implement it, making a federal lawsuit against Kansas inevitable.

Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said he objected to the amendment because the House should support laws making it easier to register to vote.

"I don't know why some people are upset about registering voters," he said.

But Snowbarger said it wasn't easier voter registration laws he objected to.

"I just don't like the federal government telling us how to do it," he said.

Like many of the federal law's opponents, he said he sees it as an unfunded mandate.

The 26-page bill implements the administrative procedures needed to carry out the federal act. The Legislature has already been asked for $900,000 to fund the counties' initial start-up costs.

The majority of that money would be used for computer software and other electronic equipment needed to track voter registration.

The rest would be for new filing cabinets. The cabinets currently hold four-by-six inch registration cards. Federal law requires the cards to be six-by-eight.

The federal law puts many of the burdens of voter registration on government, not the citizen. It also makes it harder for voters to be removed from registration lists.

It requires all states to offer voter registration to members of the public when they apply for a driver's license or when they apply for governmental assistance at state agencies. Voters must also be allowed to register by mail.

California and South Carolina already have sued the federal government.

Kansas law already follows much of the federal act.

A bill requiring voluntary registration with a driver's license application was enacted last year, and governmental agencies have been asked to voluntarily pass out registration applications to their clients.

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010

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LORI ADAM formally at A Cut Above is now at Joyce's Hair Tamers. She welcomes all former and new clients. 539-TAME (8263).

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Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
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020

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FOUND: NEGATIVES in north parking lot of Justin Hall. Call 532-6993.

HELP! BRACELET lost on campus. Gold tennis bracelet. If found please call 539-2334 #135. Reward.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

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MALE EXOTIC dancer-Available for parties etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Reasonable rates. Rob, 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice studio apartment with water and trash paid. Very near campus on Claflin Rd. Call 587-0634.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Houses and Apartments for Rent
Available June 1 & August 1 for 12-month leases
1- to 5- Bedroom Units Available
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Large 2 Bedroom Units
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Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, two-bedroom apartment, Park Place Apartments. (913)584-6329.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for Aug. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with large closet in a nine-plex. Living room, dining area, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. $210 each, 822 Fremont. Available June 1 and Aug. 1. Call 537-7087.

LEASING FOR Aug. '95- One, two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments and houses. At 314 N. 11th, 1019 Osage, 1530 Houston, 800 Vattier, 606 Vattier, 610 Vattier and 512 Thurston. 776-2102.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NEXT TO campus two, three-bedroom apartment and houses with washer/ dryer, central air, parking trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or Aug. $450– $860. 537–8543.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539–1975.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776–3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539–2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment, nice condition. 2303 Anderson $425. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

LIMITED OFFERING
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- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST
CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803– 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776–3804.

Two-bedrooms, close to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360– $450. No pets. 539–2232.

115 Rooms Available

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Will have own room. Available now until July 31. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 539–6676.

140 For Rent-Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539–2468 Kay.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Male roommate wanted. Have own room and bath. 537–2894 or (913)527–5821.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, roommate, three-bedroom apartment, $195/ month plus utilities. Call Julie or Heather, 537–4878.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539–1554.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate needed in June to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block west of Old Stadium. Rent. $220 plus one-half utilities. Leave message for Jennifer at 539–8499.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house two blocks from campus, own bedroom, male or female, $150/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587–1969.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Available Mar. 1. Three-bedroom house, one-third utilities. $150/ month. 776–7502.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776–2397.

150 Sublease

A VERY nice one-bedroom apartment. Available Mar. 1 to Aug. 1. Furnished, close to campus and Aggieville, quiet and nice neighbors. Can renew lease in Aug. Call 539–7500 and leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587–0521.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Call 776-3445. $600/ month.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, dishwasher, $730/ month, includes cable, water/ trash. Mid-May to July 31. May paid. Option to lease. 587–8303.

STUDIO APARTMENT. 721 Fremont, now through Aug. option to renew lease. $220 plus utilities. Trash paid. 539-9312, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

SUBLEASE ONE room in two-bedroom apartment $192.50 per month. Available immediately. March rent free. No pets! Nice quiet apartments two and one-half blocks from campus. April– through July 31 lease. Call 537-2043 or 776-2003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available May– Aug. May paid for, two-bedroom. 11th and Bluemont. 587–8766.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom bi-level apartment. Nice, close to campus, $760/ month. 587–8702.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Male roommate needed to share three-bedroom, poolside, Woodway Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call Jason at 587–8567.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537–9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215 Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537–0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.– 5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539–5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

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RESUME PREPARATION, **TAX** PREPARATION, word processing, UPS, shipping, copies and more! The Mail Center across from Alco. 3110 Anderson, 776–6245.

WEIGHT, COMPLEXION, or memory difficulties? Leave a message at 587–8578 for a free consultation and an all-natural solution.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

AWESOME DIET! Lose 40 pounds in only one month. Proven successful and medically safe. No drugs or expensive food. For entire plan send $7, check/ money order to K.T.A., P.O. Box 1379, Wichita, KS 67201.

GET READY for Spring Break! Get rid of those thighs and stomach with the only Body Toning Cream on the market I've actually seen work! I lost four inches off each of my thighs and three inches off my stomach. We are an international company with 15 years of experience helping people lose weight and fat and keeping it off. Guaranteed results. Call 776–7669, or write: P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8– 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539–8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

AG BACKGROUND helpful to earn commission to 15/ hour marketing unique agriculture products (800)755-0032.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT– Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3000– $6000 plus per month room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545–4155 ext.A57684.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who love working with kids. General Counselors and Instructors in Swimming, Watersports, Team/ Individual Landsports, Tennis, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Competive salaries. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762–2820.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453–4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING– Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext.C57684.

CUSTOM HARVESTER, needs hard working individuals for summer harvest (Texas – N. Dokota) and possibly fall harvest. Four JD 9600's and truck drivers wanted. Need CDL or need to obtain. Preferred farm background or harvest experience. Strunk Harvesting (913)582–5359 or 776–1321.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525–6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

EARN WHILE having fun!! Job openings part-time/ full-time. Flexible hours. Full Training. Up to $50/ hour possible. For interviews call Ezhini 537–0782.

EASY MONEY!! Several students needed to hand out flyers on campus. Call Tracy for details, 532–9055.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225–0079 after 5p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL COORDINATOR, City of Manhattan, Kansas. The Environmental Coordinator is responsible for the City's compliance with state and federal water, wastewater, air, storm water and hazardous waste regulations. Requires at least two (2) years of college level and/ or technical school education in environmental engineering, environmental science or related field plus minimum of two years in a water/ wastewater environment, either municipal or industrial. Must have a valid Driver's License. Starting Salary: $23,374.09– $29,217.61 (DOQ). Submit a detailed resume, cover letter, written authorization for reference check and three work related references or apply at the Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, by Mon., March 20, 1995. EOE-M/F/D

FAST FUNDRAISER– raise **$500** in five days-greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775–3851 EXT.33.

FUNDRAISER– EXCLUSIVELY for fraternities, sororities, and student organizations. Earn money without spending a dime. Just 3– 5 days of your time. A little work... a lot of money. Call for information. No obligation. (800)932-0528, ext.65.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539–5232.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $25– $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632–1146 ext.J57682).**

LIVE-IN GRADUATE assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for east coast couple. Two children: good pay, benefits. Must provide references. Call 537–9745, after 5p.m.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267–3367

NEEDED: 38 people to lose weight now, all natural, guaranteed, doctor recommended, works especially well for women. Call 537–6892.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392–3752.

PART-TIME RESIDENTIAL construction experience necessary, will work around class schedules. 776–4954.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE needed to run marketing project on campus, part-time, great earning potential. **1-(800)-459-VISA** x35.

SUCCESS MINDED individuals needed for sales and management positions in explosive growth company full-time preferred, part-time also. Serious inquiries only. Call Patrick 587–9700 ext.924.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363–2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689–4660.

TUTORS NEEDED graduate level students needed in the areas of chemistry, physics and modern languages for tutoring two– three nights a week. Pay negotiable depending on qualifications. Call Debi or Sandy 539–7571.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS. See Rusty.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Combine operators for four new 9600's JD's. Semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Susan at 587-8823 or Steve at (316)872-3299 or 5633.

WANTED: WOMAN for photo sets for Genesis Magazine. Read the magazine before calling. (800)613–3932.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BEGINNERS SAXOPHONE newly padded. Conn trumpet. Crate amplifier. Soloflex. 286 computer, 80M harddrive. Mark 539–1025 until 11:30p.m.

CARVER HOME CD player (retail $750) asking $150, GE VHS VCR $50, panasonic four-head stereo VCR and Camcorder $90, TAG Hoaer Swiss Sport watch (retail $350) asking $100. Call Matt at 776–3202, leave message.

WORD PROCESSOR- like new, with monitor. Smith Corona , store information on disk or use as a typewriter. $150 or best offer. Call (913)395-3045.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE sofa and love seat, earth tones, great condition, $200, must go. 784-5116. Best after 5p.m.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

435 Computers

COMPLETE AMIGA computer system. Two disk drives, mouse, color stereo monitor, tons of software. Five joysticks, much more. $190 (or best offer) 395–2017.

COMPLETE IBM personal system two of a new hard drive, mouse, printer and lots of software included. $500. 537–3535.

FOR SALE: 486 computer VGA monitor 85MB harddrive. Windows, MS Works, fax modem, $700 or best offer. 24-pin color printer, $200 or best offer. 784–5116.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289–5685.

SEGA GENESIS System plus mortal Kombat II and other games $125. IBM harddrive 5.25-inch floppy drive, $25. Key boards 5 each, XT 8088 CGA monitor, printer and more 486 SX33 CPU chip, 539–4643 leave message.

450 Pets and Supplies

PERFECT DORM room pets. Two adult Boa's about five feet. One Ceiman, about two feet $50, cages available. Call Jeff, 776–3501. Leave message.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: MEN'S basketball Tourney tickets. Call (913)384–6944 or (800)387–6944.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539–6578.

1976 FORD three-quarter ton. 390 V8 four-speed. Good solid truck. $500 in new tires. $1000 negotiable. 539–2453.

1983 BMW 320; Five-speed, two-door, air, sport seats, many new parts, starts right up. $2750, 587–9374, ask for Rob.

1984 FORD T-Bird. Runs better than good, nice interior, many new parts. Pretty car. $1200, negotiable. 539–1582.

1985 DODGE Daytona sport, automatic, two-door, new tires, 109K, runs good, asking $950, negotiable. 776-0013 after 6p.m. or weekend.

1985 HONDA Accord. Two-door, automatic, good engine, great condition, good for long distance. $1800 negotiable. 537–6225.

1987 VW GTI, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, runs strong, new tires and shocks, security system, sharp. Call 537–1446, $5000 or best offer.

1994 ISUZU Amigo, blue, loaded, 9,000 miles new $17,500. asking $14,500 or best offer. 539–4643, leave message, serious inquiries.

520 Bicycles

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN Bike– High plains, riden twice brand new (paid $429). Asking $275 or best offer. Call 776–3202, ask for Matt, leave message.

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

530 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1974 TX500 14,000 miles, new battery good tires, $600. 395–3943, Jamie.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK– Two spots left for Cancun eight day/ seven nights beach front. $499 includes airfare from K.C. 537–7546 three condo's left for Keystone/ Breckenridge. Great location. 537–7546.

Ski Colorado
Discount Lift Tickets

	Ski Area	Here
Keystone/ Breckenridge/ A-Basin	$42	$33
Copper Mnt.	$39	$33
Winter Park	$39	$32

• Lift tickets must be ordered in advance to ensure availability.
• If ordering for Spring Break please order before March 8.
537-7546 or 1-800-842-1570
Classic **Travel & Tours**
1212 Moro Aggieville

620 Airplane Tickets

SPRING BREAK in Colorado. One round trip ticket to Denver, Colorado. Call Danny at 539-1149 for more details.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
Now leasing for 1995-96
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

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020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
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115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
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135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
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150 Sublease
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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
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445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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A WINNING YEAR '95

Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Wildcat Workout Spring Training

Make March the month to spring into shape with aerobic exercise. Regular exercise increases your energy level, decreases stress, increases cardiovascular endurance, decreases weight gain, increases self-esteem and decreases your risk of illness. Choose convenient times to work out from the 30 exercise sessions offered per week. Let your March exercise regimen make the difference for you this spring. Then plan to celebrate your exercise achievements with this month's special event, THE SPRING TRAINING WORKOUT, Tuesday, March 14, at 5:30 p.m. All afternoon sessions will be combined for this special event.

If you are interested in becoming an Exercise Leader, attend the Saturday, March 4, 9:30 a.m. workout and stay after for applying, orientation, and training. Tryouts will be Tuesday, March 14, at 3:15 p.m. Come to the Saturday training for more information or call 532-6980.



Pool Action

Swimmers exercise to a different beat. Your heart is a built-in monitor for aerobic exercise. Maintaining your training heart rate for 30 minutes, three times per week, increases oxygen demand, burns fat and improves cardiovascular endurance. To find your Training Heart Rate (THR), subtract your age from 220 (maximum heart rate) and multiply by 75. However, if swimming is your means of aerobic exercise, you must subtract the average 13 beats per minute difference there is between swimmers and runners. Subtract your age plus 13 from 220 and multiply by 75. A swimmers heart rate may be lower because of the body's horizontal position, the cooling affect of the water, or the heart not having to work as hard against gravity. Swim to a different beat and achieve the same great aerobic exercise benefits.

In February, all Rec Services lifeguards successfully completed a 15-hour training update in Lifeguard Training, First Aid, and CPR. Students employed as lifeguards for Rec Services, work approximately 15 hours/week as well as attend monthly meetings and in-service training. Applications for lifeguard positions are being taken now for Fall 1995.

Who's Who at Rec Services



Joe Blasi, a native of Andale, Kansas, has been an intramural supervisor for Recreational Services for over three years. Blasi, senior in elementary education, worked as an intramural official for two years before becoming a supervisor. Blasi said that his job duties are similar in nature to what his responsibilities will be as a teacher. "I help train and evaluate the officials and deal directly with people as situations arise both during the intramural games and on the sideline," he said. His responsibilities also include the safety of the participants. Blasi will graduate in December, 1995, and said he hopes to find a job that will allow him to teach and coach. He feels his experiences as an intramural supervisor will help him in his future endeavors.

Marsha Stephenson, native of Bucklin, Kansas, has worked at Recreational Services for over a year. Stephenson, senior in kinesiology, said her duties as a building manager mostly pertain to the supervision of the facilities. She said she values her experience working for Recreational Services because it gives her a chance to interact with people. "My job has given me the opportunity to work with a diverse group of people," she said. Stephenson will graduate in May and wishes to continue her education in a physical therapy assistant program or find work that relates to the health field. Stephenson spends her free time planning her wedding, which will be this August.





My Favorite Workout

Josue "Rico" Hernandez, graduate teaching assistant in rhetoric communication, has been exercising at the Rec Complex since he came to K-State in September. When he is not busy coaching the debate team, he works out seven days a week. Hernandez said he is exercising now more than ever because he has a different mind set about his time spent at the Rec Complex. "I don't think of my workout as work, I think of it as fun," he said. His workout consists of many different exercises. "I do a variety of things so I don't get bored with any one activity," Hernandez said. He said one of his favorite activities is aerobics. "Many of the instructors are very motivating," he said. Hernandez is looking forward to the completion of the expansion because of the new fitness equipment and new aerobics facilities that will be provided.

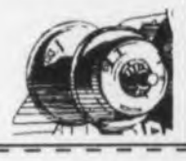


CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

- We have opened in the new gymnasium.
- Opening of the new front entryway, service area, and offices should be during the first part of March.
- Construction will continue in the west half of the building and renovation will start in the existing gym.
- We should see the new track surface go down, as well as the completion of the new flooring in the lower level handball/racquetball courts in the latter part of March.

Job Opportunity--Weight/Fitness Room Supervisor, Assistant Building Managers, and Facility Maintance

Positions begin Fall '95. Application forms are available in the Recreational Services office. The application deadline is Friday, April 7. For more information contact Derek Walters at 532-6980.



Fitness Facts



Favoring one sport can cause problems as you are likely to strengthen certain muscles at the expense of others. This leaves tendons and ligaments unbalanced and thus vulnerable. Varying your activities is one way to prevent this, as well as strengthening the muscle groups you underuse, and stretching all muscles involved in your workout.

The Wellness Encyclopedia: University of California, Berkeley.

Free Blood Pressure Check

-by Lafene Health Center
-Tuesday, March 28
-5 p.m.-7 p.m. @ the Rec Complex

Outdoor Rental



The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs, and ice chests. If you are planning a Spring Break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

INTRAMURAL MANIA

March Dates to Remember

Day		Event	Time	Location
6	Entries begin for Softball & Ind. Sports		8 a.m.	Rec Services office
9	Entry deadline for Softball & Ind. Sports		5 p.m.	Rec Services office
13	Softball Officials' Meeting		6:30 p.m.	Union, Room 212
14	Softball Officials' Meeting		5 p.m.	Rec Complex
15	Captains'/Managers' Meeting		5 p.m.	Union, Forum Hall
16	Ind Sport brackets posted		5 p.m.	Rec Complex
27	Entries begin for Free Throw and Team Handball		8 a.m.	Rec Services office
	Softball games begin		4:30 p.m.	IM Playfields
30	Entry deadline for Free Throw and Team Handball		5 p.m.	Rec Services office
	Round 1 deadline for Ind Sports		midnight	Rec Complex

Softball

As spring approaches, we all look forward to moving our recreational activities outdoors. One way to do this is playing on an Intramural Softball team. Entries will be accepted March 6-9 in the Rec Services office and games begin after Spring Break. Information sheets are available in the Rec Services office. Get your friends together and organize a team!

Softball Officials Wanted

Recreational Services will be hiring and training Softball Officials for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held Mon., March 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 212, and Tues., March 14, at 5 p.m. at the Rec Complex. You do not have to be experienced in softball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

March 1995

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
~~SPRING TRAINING WORKOUT Regular 3:15, 4:20 and 5:30 pm exercise sessions will be combined on March 14 for this special Wildcat Workout!		FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check ..... 532-6000 Rec Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Ctr .. 532-6894 Business Office .... 532-6980 (Open Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm, including noon hour)	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	4 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
5 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entries Begin/Softball & Ind Sports	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entry Deadline/Softball & Ind Sports, 5 pm	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	11 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
12 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Softball Officials' Mtg, 6:30 pm, Union 212	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Softball Officials' Mtg,6 pm,Rec ~~ SPRING TRAINING Wildcat Workout, 5:30 pm	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Cpt/Mgr Mtg,Forum Hall, 5pm	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *No Afternoon Aerobic Sessions*	18 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
19 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM Pool Closed for Superchlorination ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	25 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
SPRING BREAK - NO AQUATIC / AEROBIC EXERCISE SESSIONS THIS WEEK!						
26 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *April Card Sales Begin* IM Entries Begin/ Team Handball & Free Throw	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *Free Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm*	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Team Handball & Free Throw, 5pm	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	** Tuesday and Thursday pool use from 5-6 pm is for adult, fitness and lap swimming only.

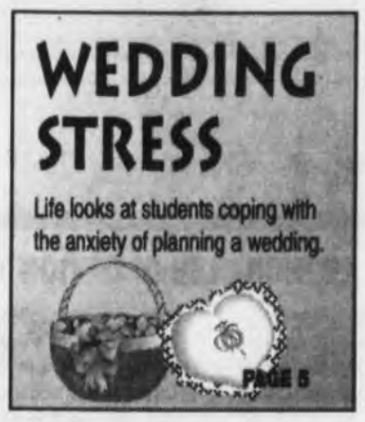
WILDCAT WORKOUT EXERCISE SCHEDULE

AEROBICS	STEP AEROBICS	CIRCUIT TRAINING	CROSS TRAINING	BODY SCULPTING	WATER EXERCISE	DEEP WATER EX
6:30am . . . M,W,F	6:30am . . T,Th	11:45am . . T,Th	3:15pm . . T,Th	7:30pm . . . T,Th	11:30am . . M,T,Th	11:30am . . . . . W
5:30pm . . M,W,F	11:45am . M,W,F	3:15pm . . M,W,F	4:20pm . . M,W,F	8:30pm . . . T,Th	7:30pm . . M,T,Th	7:30pm . . . . . W
9:30 am.....Sat, Mar 4	4:20pm . T,Th	5:30pm . . T,Th			8:30pm . . M,T,Th	
9:30 am.....Sat, Mar 18	9:30 am.....Sat, Mar 11				(At Natatorium)	(At Natatorium)
	9:30 am.....Sat, Mar 25					

WORDS OF WELLNESS- **"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."-Vince Lombardi**

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Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN







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Angela Kelley, graduate student in horticulture therapy, works closely with Danny Wells, Big Lakes Development Center Inc., planting stems. Big Lakes is one of many groups that participate in the Horticulture Therapy program.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Plants aid in therapy, rehabilitation



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Kevin Holman, Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc., looks over some of the plants he has been taking care of as part of the Horticulture Therapy program.

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

Planting a flower may not seem especially therapeutic, but research has proven that horticulture therapy can help people heal and relax.

Increasing social interaction and psychological improvement of people with special needs is just a glimpse of what horticultural therapy is about, said Richard Mattson, professor of horticultural therapy.

"A lot of times, the physically and mentally handicapped and the elderly have real low self-esteems. This is a chance for them to be successful at something and receive praise for it," he said.

The therapy is accomplished by using plants to provide people with social, psychological, physical and educational benefits under the direction of a horticultural therapist, Mattson said.

A horticultural therapist is a professional who uses activities with horticulture, nature and plant-related activities to assist in the therapy and rehabilitation of special population groups or individuals.

Horticultural therapy began at K-State in 1971, when the Department of Horticulture established the first bachelor of science degree in the field in the United States, Mattson said.

Mattson said the curriculum is preparing students for a rapidly changing job field while combining education and family studies.

"Almost all occupational therapists in England are horticultural therapists and recognize that plants are valuable," Mattson said.

To prepare senior students majoring in horticultural therapy, they participate in a pre-interning program where they coordinate activities in six different sites, Mattson said.

The program began as a way to improve their professional skills and receive hands-on experience, he said.

"The site visitations began in the early '70s with a visitation to St. Joseph Senior Community," he said.

The visitations now include St. Joseph, Wharton Manor Nursing Home, Amanda Arnold Elementary School, Manhattan Middle School, Lee School and Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc.

"We have more requests for the program than we are able to fill," Mattson said.

Gabriela Harvey, senior in horticulture therapy, said the students design their own activities, and they reflect their different personalities.

Harvey works with a group of boys at Amanda Arnold who have attention deficit disorder.

"I get so annoyed with labels. They seem to me as perfectly normal boys — they just get a little distracted," Harvey said.

"This is a chance for the children to realize that we do share this world with other critters," Harvey said.

She said one of the activities they have completed was creating a topiary, a living sculpture made from wire frames and vines.

Although Harvey works with a special-education class, she said she believes that you don't need to be different to benefit from horticultural therapy.

"We are so stressed every minute. Our lives are full of stress and a lot of pressure. Gardening slows us down but is still physically demanding and makes us aware of nature

■ See **GARDENING** Page 8

▶ HOUSING

Haymaker unlocks front doors

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Haymaker Hall residents discovered their front doors unlocked Wednesday morning after a decision made by the Haymaker Hall Governing Board Tuesday night.

George Eisele, Haymaker HGB president, said Haymaker HGB passed a motion allowing the front doors of the residence hall to be locked from midnight to 6 a.m., with the back door remaining locked 24 hours.

Until Wednesday, all doors at Haymaker were being locked 24 hours because of a decision made in September.

"We believe this is what the majority of Haymaker residents want. We know a lot of people will be happy with this decision," Eisele, senior in sociology and criminology, said.

Eisele said the suggestion to unlock the doors permanently came after an idea to open the doors for a hall dance.

"A motion was made to open the doors from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. on the night of the dance, and it passed unanimously. Then a motion was made to unlock the doors permanently. It was seconded, and we limited discussion to 10 minutes," Eisele said. "But I'd say the discussion took less than five minutes."

The motion to open the doors was passed 7-0 with three abstaining votes.

Brad Ratliff, Haymaker HGB vice president, said he voted for the motion because he feels this is what Haymaker residents want.

"I'd say the majority of residents were upset when we decided to lock the doors 24 hours. I

■ See **RESIDENT** Page 8

▶ INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Students report being harassed over the phone

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

International students have been the target of some harassing phone calls.

Motaz Hourani, program coordinator at the foreign student office, said several students have reported the calls to his office.

"We've had maybe three or four actually report it, but there may have been more that weren't reported," he said.

The caller, whom one victim identified as a male with an American accent, told the victims he was from Immigration and Naturalization Services and told them they were living in this country illegally, Motaz said.

Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said there was also sexual content in the messages.

"This is different than the normal harassing phone calls, but it was not life-threatening," he said.

■ See **SOURCE** Page 8

▶ RILEY COUNTY

Law board finds crime rate increasing in Riley County

MELINDA CARTER
Collegian

The occurrence of some crimes increased, and traffic accidents decreased in Riley County in 1994.

The Riley County law board met last week to discuss incidence of crime within the county last year.

"The bad news is that overall, the most frequently occurring of crimes have gone up 11 percent," Captain Allen Raynor said.

Raynor said this includes such crimes as aggravated assault and burglary. He said burglary has become a serious problem.

He said one-third of the people arrested by the police department are younger 18 years old.

Raynor said that figure was consistent with the national average for the percentage of teenagers arrested.

In addition to burglary, the number of assaults has increased over the past year.

"We've been having a real problem down in Aggieville with people getting beat up pretty bad," Raynor said.

He said the assaults could be partly attributed to alcohol consumption.

Furthermore, domestic battery has also increased.

Raynor said the police intend to make more arrests on offenses like domestic battery.

However, Capt. Steve French said there was a 5.6-percent decrease in all accidents, and the number of fatalities due to traffic accidents decreased 50 percent.

French said there were 75 fewer accidents countywide in 1994 than in 1993. This dropped the number to 1,569 from the 1993 figure of 1,644.

There has been an increase in enforcement in trouble areas, and this has aided the decrease in accidents, French said.

Outside of traffic accidents, French addressed the issue of drunken driving.

■ See **DUI** Page 8

Telefund callers surpass goal, earn prizes

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

Despite the rain, snow, sleet, wind and sometimes tropical weather, K-State students showed up to go beyond the 1995 goal for the Telefund.

For the past 16 years, students and faculty have been showing up to call K-State alumni and ask for donations.

The total amount raised by the 20 nights of volunteer effort this year was $826,083.

Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation and director of the Telefund, said the total money raised from the past 15 years is in the neighborhood of 6.9 million.

This year's Telefund had the theme "Free Willie."

Dowell said the staff had tried to think of a theme but came up empty-handed. Then one day the theme just hit him.

Dowell said he attributes the success of the Telefund to the fact that most of the alumni who are giving now once sat at the telephones and volunteered when they were in college.

Another reason the Telefund is so successful is the prizes that are awarded, Dowell said.

"We have $15,000 worth of prizes donated to us from businesses in the Manhattan, Junction City, Topeka, Wichita and Clay Center areas," Dowell said.

One prize was a coupon for a free Big Mac from McDonald's for receiving a $100 pledge.

"We figured it all up, and we have two tons of food to give away," Dowell said.

Paul Fisher, K-State alumnus, donated 200 of the space pens he invented. The space pen is what astronauts use in space. Instead of using gravity to push the ink down, the pen is pressurized, and no air is put back into the pen. It has a shelf life of 100 years and can write underwater and upside-down.

McDonald's donated 1,000 Big Macs. Nike donated five certificates for $100 each to go to the caller getting the donation that puts the total amount donated over a 100,000 mark for each 100,000 increment. Pizza Hut also helped finance the mugs that were given to each caller who stayed the entire time.

This year's grand prize was a 1973 Plymouth Satellite.

Some colleges, such as the College of Engineering, gave sweatshirts to each student who helped out. "It is kind of a tradition," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Students who helped out with

■ See **CALLERS** Page 8

TELEFUND BREAKDOWN BY COLLEGES

Arts and Sciences	$202,202
Business Administration	$89,947
Engineering	$155,958
Architecture and Design	$33,555
Education	$95,151
Agriculture	$113,223
Human Ecology	$80,468
Veterinary Medicine	$44,180
Grand Total	**$826,083**



Source: Deanna Walker

ANDREA COREY/ Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶SCHOOL BOARD WILL ASK VOTERS FOR AN INCREASE IN OPTION TAX

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board approved a recommendation to propose to voters an increase in local property taxes.

In a unanimous vote Wednesday, the board agreed to request permission from the voters to give the board authority to add as much as 12 percent to the current 3-percent local option tax that is applied to property taxes.

The additional money will go to fill funding shortages in the current budget, for a salary increase of 3 percent to keep up with the cost of living for employees, and for technological improvements.

At 15 percent, the owners of a $70,000 house could expect the local option tax to go up from $25.55 to $175.17.

The district is facing budget difficulties for several reasons, Superintendent Dan Yunk said.

One need for extra money is to compensate for a lack of an increase in the base per-pupil funds from the state.

The state has failed to raise its per-pupil funding for three years, although current bills in the Kansas Legislature might increase funding.

Another reason the district's general fund will be facing more hurdles, Yunk said, has to do with the additional cost of opening the new Frank Bergman Elementary School next fall and the upcoming openings of two new middle schools.

A final reason Yunk cited for the need for additional income has to do with flaws in the current state finance law that give inequitable financial weight to smaller schools.

Yunk said the amount of money the district spends per student is $3,905, placing the district 19th to the bottom in the state.

"I don't think we can continue the quality with those kinds of odds," Yunk said.

However, even after voter approval, the district is not required to implement the 12-percent increase. This is only the maximum amount the district would be allowed to levy for the next two years.

Joleen Hill, board member, told the board she voted for the recommendation with every intention not to levy the full amount.

KRISTIN BRIGHTON

▶RESIDENCE HALL WITH HISTORY OF ARSON REPORTS BURNED POSTINGS

An aggravated arson was reported in Haymaker Hall Tuesday night.

"It was found by one of our staff members," Mateo Remsburg, assistant director of Haymaker, said.

About $150 damage was done to the central stairwell door when a posting hanging on the door was burned.

"I believe it was one of our no-smoking-in-the-stairwells signs," Remsburg said.

Fourth-floor staff member Dave Hasemann reported the incident to K-State Police at 9:28 p.m. Officer David Springer responded.

"I was told by a resident that he could smell smoke," Hasemann said.

The resident noticed the burned posting when he went from his room to tell Hasemann about the smell.

Hasemann said he could not tell what the posting was because it was almost completely destroyed.

"The police came and took a statement and the posting," Remsburg said.

Springer said the Manhattan Fire Department was not called because the fire was not noticed until after it had gone out.

"It apparently went out on its own," he said.

Haymaker has had trouble in the past with fires, including a fire in the ninth-floor lobby in February 1994. Another fire was reported in the trash chute, and the hall was evacuated later the same week.

Another fire in the ninth-floor lobby occurred in September 1993.

"They apparently had some at the beginning of the semester," Springer said.

Other instances of postings being set on fire while hanging on the walls were reported earlier this semester.

LISA ELLIOTT

▶BOARD CONSIDERS PUBLIC'S NEEDS IN ADA SELF-EVALUATION PLAN

The Human Rights and Services Board received public comments Tuesday night in regard to the city's Americans with Disabilities Act Self-Evaluation Plan.

Lewis "Tobie" Tyler said the audio recordings he received of previous city meetings were not adequate for him to hear, and there were parts of the meetings missing from the tapes.

Tyler is not able to read or write because of an injury. He listens to recordings of city meetings.

"I thought wrong, but I thought we were going to tape all that was said. Not part of it, but all," Tyler said.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said he duplicated the tapes himself and was able to hear them without any problem.

Other recommendations from Manhattan residents included making a city policy requiring five-minute breaks during city meetings, and also to allow people attending city meetings to have adequate time to voice their opinions.

Individuals with disabilities require breaks, and many also need more time to say what they want to say, Delesa Rhoderman, Manhattan resident, said.

"Forgetting about the individual public's needs is insensitive, and this board is supposed to make things better for people with disabilities," Rhoderman said.

Mary Butler, Human Rights and Services Board member, said the comments would be noted, and the board would reconvene on March 16 and decide what complaints to recommend to the city commission for action.

JILL TEGTMEIER

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

At 9:16 p.m., an aggravated arson was reported by David Hasemann, Haymaker resident. A poster on the fourth floor had been set on fire.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

At 12:56 p.m., a trash-chute fire was reported by Haymaker staff. The fire was extinguished, and there was no damage.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

At 7:41 a.m., a vehicular burglary was reported at the 2000 block of College View Road. The victim was Kelly Murray, 324 N. 15th St. A juvenile detention report was filed on Jason R. Allen, 3706 Plymouth Circle, and John Staiert for vehicular burglary and criminal damage to property. Taken and recovered were some cassette tapes and a hood ornament.

At 9:38 a.m., a vehicular burglary was reported by Patricia Mickey, 344 North Delaware Ave. Taken were an RCA portable compact disc player and six CDs. Loss was $225.

At 10:14 a.m., Cora Strosnider, 1101 Bertrand St., reported a cement donkey was taken from her yard. Loss was $25-$30.

At 3:28 p.m., Elvritt McNeil, 820 Grant Ave., Junction City, was arrested on warrant for failure to pay and confined on $345 bond.

At 7:48 p.m., Neil E. Schrum, 720 Midland Ave., was arrested for DUI. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report a non-injury accident.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Michele Nacy will defend her doctoral dissertation titled "Members of the Regiment: Army Officers' Wives on the Western Frontier, 1865-1890" at 2:15 p.m. today in Union 209.

BULLETINS

■ **The Office of Student Activities and Services** is conducting an informational meeting on leadership opportunities in student government from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Union 209.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Al-Anon** will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

■ The geology department is conducting a lecture titled **"The Ins and Outs of Arc Volcanics: Sediment Recycling at Subduction Zones"** at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **Agricultural Communicators** of Tomorrow will meet at 7:15 tonight in Waters 137.

■ **The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight at 1517 McCain Lane.

■ **Lunchbag Theatre** will be at 11:30 a.m. today at the Purple Masque Theatre.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

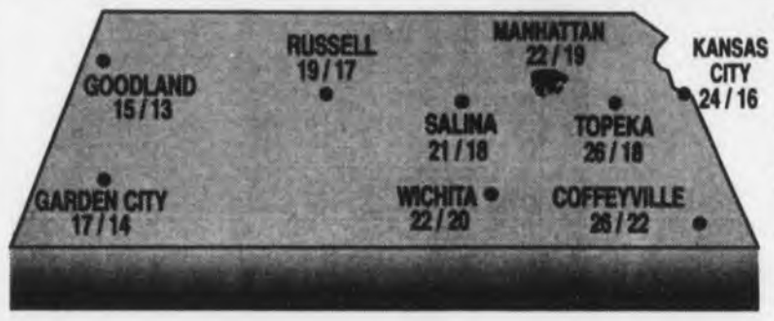
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 18/14 • TULSA 28/23 • OMAHA 22/11 • ST. LOUIS 30/19

STATE OUTLOOK

Periods of snow. Additional accumulations of one to two inches east and four to five inches southwest. Highs in the 20s. Snow ending in the evening. Low in the teens.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

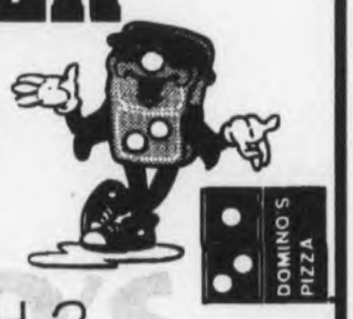
TODAY

Snow likely. Total accumulation of one to three inches possible. High in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW

Cloudy and warmer. Highs from 35 to 40.

CABIN FEVER SPECIAL



1 DAY ONLY

THURSDAY MARCH 2

MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA

CARRYOUT OR DELIVERY

$3.99 plus tax

EVERYDAY! 2 for KSU
$5.99 plus tax
GET TWO 10" CHEESE PIZZAS FOR JUST $5.99 PLUS TAX
ADDDITIONAL TOPPINGS FOR $1 AND THAT COVERS BOTH PIZZAS

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
$5.99 PLUS TAX
GET ONE LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA FOR JUST $5.99 PLUS TAX
VALID WEDNESDAYS ONLY

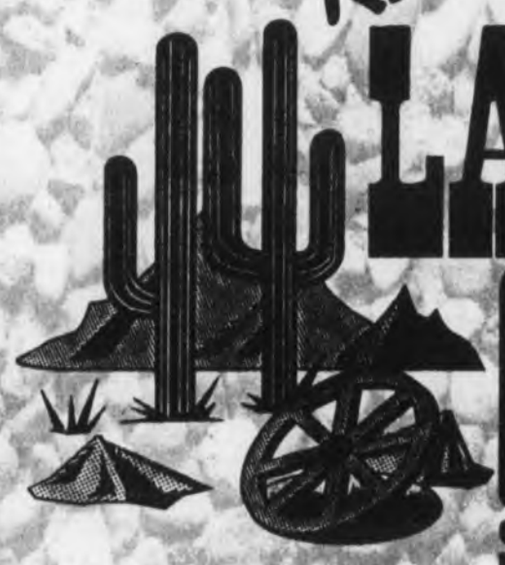
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Big Mouths!

$1 Old Milwaukee Light Bottles
Pounders!

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Yummy!

No Cover • Never Had It • Never Will

Apartment ins and outs

House hunting should be started soon

If you think renting an apartment or house is easy, think twice. But you better hurry. March is prime time to start planning for your living arrangement next fall.

"You should start looking the beginning of March and have an apartment by spring break — unless you don't want to have a selection," Sandy Larkins, senior in finance, said.

There are several questions you need to answer before you even start looking.

To begin your search, there is a bulletin board that lists available rental units on the first floor of the K-State Union.

You can also check with the Office of Student Activities and Services for a list of larger apartment complexes, property-management companies and real-estate companies that handle rental properties.

"I talked to some friends and asked them about where they live when I was looking," Larkins said.

The next step is to sort through your options.

Decide what size of apartment or house you are looking for, whether you would like it furnished or unfurnished and how long you would like your lease to run.

Be aware of restrictions, such as no pets, no smoking, no children, no waterbeds or no subleasing.

When you have found a place you are interested in, check the owner or manager's track record. You can talk to present or former tenants, K-State's Consumer Relations Board or the Manhattan Department of Human Resources.

For safety purposes, be sure to ask how frequently the unit is inspected. Check to see there are smoke detectors, a fire extinguisher, the proper number of windows and exits for fire safety, and a place where you can seek shelter in the event of a tornado.

"Each year we have a fire inspection," said Charlie Busch, Manhattan properties supervisor for McCullough Development. "Students should look for issues of life safety, such as a good means of security."

In addition, check the locks on the doors and windows. A peephole in the door also provides added security.

"Our philosophy is that we want to provide safe housing," Busch said.

When you have decided on a location, the next step is to read and sign the lease.

"Read the lease carefully. Leases are so long that many people don't read them," said Marisa Brown, director of Student Activities and Services consumer relations board.

Students can take their leases into the Office of Student Activities and Services, and they will check them over.

"If you don't bring it into the office, at least take it home and look at it," Brown said.

You should be sure to get the lease in writing. Do not agree to oral terms. Once you have agreed to the terms of the lease, the signatures of the owner or manager and every roommate are necessary for the lease to be valid.

Within five days of moving in, tenants should do an inventory with the owner or manager to determine what damage exists in the apartment and what repairs need to be done.

"Doing a good inventory check with the landlord is the best way to make sure you retain your deposit," Brown said.

HELP AVAILABLE FOR RENTERS

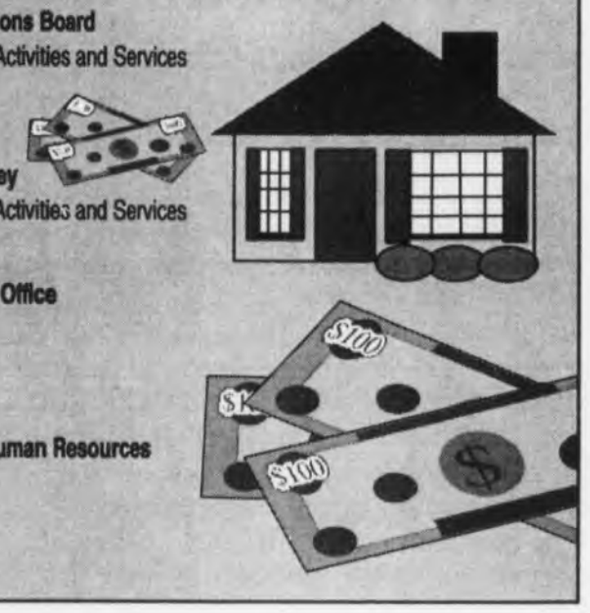
Both K-State and the city of Manhattan have several offices that can help answer students' rental questions.

Consumer Relations Board
Office of Student Activities and Services
K-State Union
532-6541

Students' Attorney
Office of Student Activities and Services
532-6541

Code Inspection Office
City Hall
11th and Poyntz
537-0056

Department of Human Resources
City Hall
11th and Poyntz
537-0056



Stories ~ Stephanie Steenbock

Graphic ~ Heather Hollingsworth

Student Senate promotes safe housing for students

"We want to make students aware that they have a right to ask for an inspection."
PAT BALL
code inspection officer

There are about 15,000 K-State students living in off-campus housing.

Student Senate organized Safe Housing Week to promote safe housing.

Senate has a responsibility to protect the health, safety and welfare of all students, David Winkler, human ecology senator, said.

"I felt it was important to have this week because many apartments and houses that are rented out are not up to code," he said.

Senate encourages students to take advantage of the services provided by the city of Manhattan to renters. This is why the Code Inspection Office and the Landlords of Manhattan Inc. were asked to set up a table in the K-State Union this week.

"Our biggest hope is that students will realize the help is here, and it's free," Mac Campbell, building official for the city of Manhattan, said.

The Code Inspection Office will come to a house or an apartment at the request of either individual students or landlords for an inspection.

Code Inspection Officers also walk the neighborhoods in Manhattan to look for properties they think might have problems.

"We especially look at buildings that look like they have basement apartments," Brad Claussen, code inspection officer, said.

Before an inspection, the owners or managers of the properties are contacted to let them know an inspection is going to be done.

If problems are found, a notice to repair is sent to the owner or manager, who has five days to respond with a plan of action and timetable.

"We can accept their time frame or impose our own," Claussen said. "Then we follow up with another inspection."

A typical inspection by the Code Inspection Office is looking at the inside and outside of the house as well as the area around the house.

"We look to make sure that there are smoke detectors, every room has two outlets, a working fire extinguisher and a safe venting system on the furnace," Pat Ball, code inspection officer, said.

The Manhattan guidelines state that housing must be safe, clean, in good repair and not overcrowded.

"We want to make students aware that they have a right to ask for an inspection," Ball said.

"We are especially concerned with students having two independent means of getting out of an apartment in a fire," she said.

The only mandatory inspection on rental properties is a fire inspection for buildings larger than triplexes.

"Some years ago, the issue of community-wide rental inspection was brought up," Edith Stunkel, city commissioner, said.

However, Stunkel said, this was not popular with some landlords.

She said the political compromise was that the Code Inspection Office would make free inspections.

To be sure an apartment is safe, you can look for compliance stickers, which are displayed on rental units that are in compliance with housing codes.

"We want students to look for safe housing and know that you don't have to have a problem to have your apartment or house inspected," Claussen said.

The Safe Housing Week table will be in the Union today from 11:15 to 1:00 p.m.

HOUSING WEEK

For more information on Safe Housing Week, there will be a information table from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Union.

Earn up to $90 before Spring Break

Receive up to $30 a week when you donate plasma.



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2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

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9-8 Daily 12-5 Sunday
Visit The Columbian, Wamego's Historic Theater & Art Center!



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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State votes could mean a lot in Manhattan

Congratulations are in order for 43 students who live on campus.

We commend you for taking time out of your schedules Tuesday to vote.

Unfortunately, there are 292 registered voters on campus who didn't think their vote mattered, and there are countless other students who live on campus who didn't bother to get registered to vote.

Undoubtedly, there were many students who live off-campus who voted, and we commend you, too. But the problem of a majority of students on this campus being apathetic continues.

They just don't care what the city commission does, how our tax money collected at the K-State Union is spent or whether the streets surrounding campus are safe to walk home on.

If they cared, they would have voted.

If all 18,660 students voted, we would have the power to accomplish anything in the city of Manhattan.

So those of you who voted, grab a couple of friends, take them to the Union and show them how to register to vote in the Student Governing Association office.

Those of you who are staff in the residence halls: Have a floor function where the whole floor goes and registers to vote.

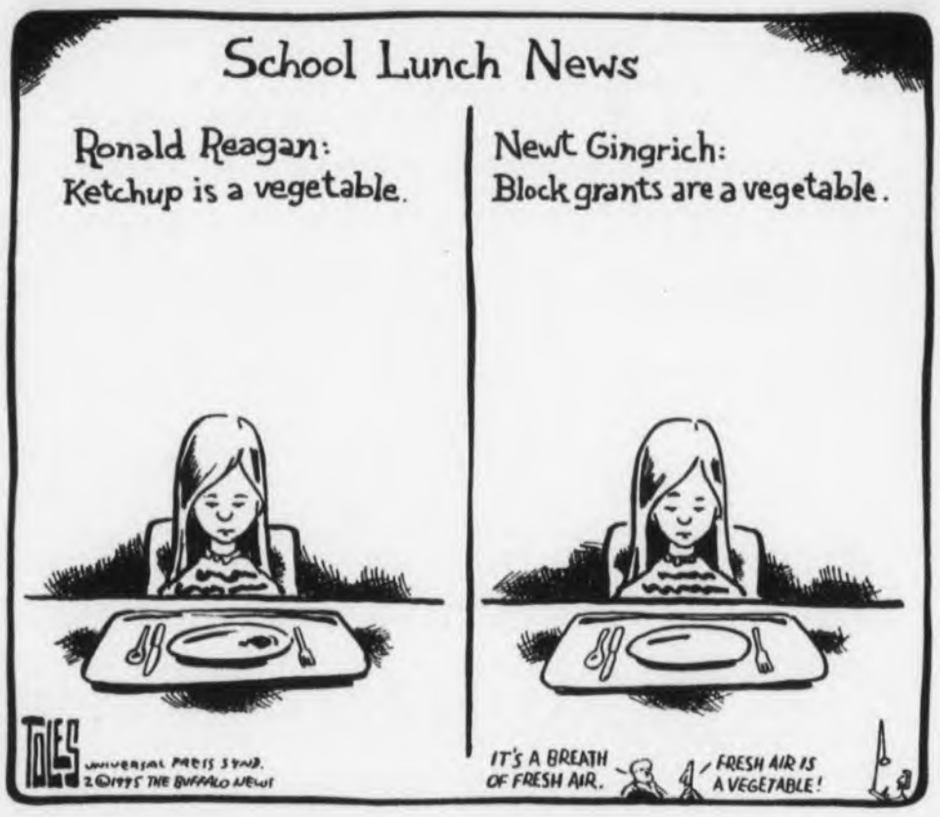
Leaders in greek houses: Make it a contest to see how many of your members can get registered in Riley County.

And for those who live off campus, take a few moments in between classes to get registered.

The deadline to register for the general election is March 20.

Let's stop the apathetic attitude that pervades this campus and try to make a difference.

TOLES



BACK TO BACK

Today's topic: *cultural relativism*

"Back to Back" is a pros-and-cons column by John Hart and Dan Lewerenz that is featured bi-weekly on the Collegian opinion page. The feature represents the opinions of the columnists only.

Objective morality applies to all cultures



What do multiculturalism, diversity and tolerance have in common?

They all stem from the same source, cultural relativism — the mother lode from which various veins of contemporary liberal ideas flow.

In fact, this debate has raged for thousands of years. The idea of relativism has been a prominent force in western thought since the Greeks began to discuss it about 2,400 years ago.

Cultural relativism is the opposite of the belief that moral truth is objective and universal. There is no such thing as absolute right and wrong; right and wrong are merely defined by the moral code of each society. Since there is no objective moral truth that applies to all people at all times, one societal code is not any better than another. Therefore, we should not impose our values on other cultures but instead tolerate differences.

If we accept cultural relativism, we can no longer say that the practices of a culture are wrong, because each culture defines truth for itself.

Cultural relativism is a fancy way of saying that morality is a matter of opinion.

In this case, mass opinion, or culture, defines what is right and wrong.

The theory of cultural relativism might sound appealing at first glance, but further examination shows it to be implausible.

The first problem is that the argument for cultural relativism doesn't make sense logically. Relativists claim that because different cultures disagree about morality, then objective truth must not exist.

In doing so, they ignore the much more likely possibility that one of the parties is simply mistaken.

According to the cultural-relativist argument, if culture A says it is wrong to torture innocent people, but culture B says it is right to torture innocent people, then there can be no objective truth in the matter because the cultures disagree. The person who believes in objective truth has no problem condemning culture B. The cultural-relativist alternative is utter nonsense.

The consequences of taking cultural relativism seriously further undermines whatever credibility it might have left.

If we accept cultural relativism, we can no longer say the practices of a culture are wrong because each culture defines truth for itself.

Nor could we say one culture is superior to another.

This becomes a serious problem when we want to condemn the culture of Nazi Germany for killing millions of Jews.

We also wouldn't want to impose our values on China by criticizing them for crushing the skulls of pro-democracy demonstrators with tanks in Tiananmen Square.

Nor would we want to point our finger at South Africa during the years of apartheid.

The only way to condemn the actions of these cultures is to argue that they have violated an objective standard of moral truth that transcends culture.

Cultural relativism does not allow us that option, for if the majority of South Africans thought apartheid was right, then it was right for that culture, and who are we to judge them?

Accepting cultural relativism would not only prevent us from critiquing other cultures, it also prevents us from critiquing our own culture.

If I were a plantation owner in Alabama during the 1830s, and I wondered if slavery was right or wrong, I would obviously conclude it was right because my culture said it was right.

The issue would be resolved — my culture had spoken.

The final consequence of taking cultural relativism seriously is that the idea of social progress is called into doubt.

If truth is nothing more than what a culture says it is, then why should we improve anything?

The basic impetus for social reform is that our culture is somehow failing according to an objective moral standard and should be improved.

With slavery, for example, people were committed to ending it because it was objectively evil. Martin Luther King Jr. was committed to fighting racism because he believed it was objectively evil as well.

The idea of relativism is very old, but it is also very wrong. Instead of blindly accepting a popular idea, relativists should be honest about the fact that their standard of morality just doesn't make sense.

Dan's response

Truth can be kind of like a social disease. We hear about it when we grow up. We know the effects it can have.

At some point, most people think they have it (and some actually do).

But eventually, most come to realize that it's not quite what they had thought.

It's the people who keep on thinking they have something they don't who continually cause problems.

Condemning the Nazis does not require some objective moral standard. It can quite easily be done by demonstrating inconsistencies within the beliefs that spurred the Holocaust.

The Jews were made into scapegoats. Victims of religious oppression for centuries, they made easy targets for a regime looking for enemies. Once Jews were blamed for losing World War I, Nazi "scientists" proceeded to "prove" that Jews were genetically inferior, thus worth removing from society.

Although this played on the prejudices of the German people, leading many to accept what was being done, such cannot be linked to the morality of German culture. Rather, it was the result of lie upon lie perpetuated by a regime painting pictures.

Pictures in black and white.

Pictures which established an "objective" morality the world should adhere to.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

Morality relative to each culture



America has a problem, and it's one that we probably won't ever fact up to.

It's not unique to Americans, so I suppose we're not any worse off than anyone else. But we do have a responsibility to deal with it.

Americans always think they're right.

And in Western thought, with its tendency to place things within a dichotomous framework, that idea has a counterpart — everyone else is always wrong.

There are those who question these assumptions. They ask whether things must always be right or wrong, or if there might be shades of gray. They question whether being the most powerful nation on earth gives us moral authority. They wonder whether their belief in a God and a religion and a moral code necessarily imply universality.

And they are a threat to those who fail to ask.

We exist within a culture that says right and wrong are absolutes. We have a predominant religion and a predominant political ideology within this culture, and we grant those institutions moral authority.

But that doesn't mean we are right.

This is the question raised in the debate over cultural relativism and objective morality.

For example, a cultural relativist might believe that infanticide is not necessarily a bad thing.

How can this be? Children are the most precious members of our society. No one questions their right to live and play and love like everyone else.

But our society has the means to provide for our children (though unfortunately we don't always come through). Others aren't so fortunate.

Among many "primitive" cultures, the material means (food, shelter, etc.) to sustain population growth might not exist. To prevent the entire village (or tribe or culture or whatever) from starving, unwanted pregnancies are terminated, and children that cannot be supported are allowed to die.

But if some modern-day Moses came down from the mountain today with news that God prefers socialism over capitalism and doesn't eat red meat, how many Americans would listen?

Is this wrong? In Manhattan, Kansas, yes. In the heart of the Amazon rain forest, maybe not.

But suppose for a minute that there is an "objective" moral truth, one that applies to all people in all cultures.

Who's to say that it isn't Yanomami morality that's correct? Or Muslim morality? Or some standard that no one has discovered and everyone is violating every day of their lives?

Claiming that there is an objective moral standard is fine, as long as it's the one you subscribe to. But if some modern-day Moses came down from the mountain today with news that God prefers socialism over capitalism and doesn't eat red meat, how many Americans would listen?

The idea that there may not be an objective morality, or that such morality might not be what our culture thinks it is, is dangerous to some. There are people who are empowered by their sense of righteousness, and any challenge to the "right" part of that notion is an affront to their entire conceptual framework.

And so we are stuck in a world where almost everyone has their own "objective" moral standard. And we all know that we are right and everyone else is wrong.

In this world, how are we to interact? Do we tell everyone else that they're wrong and try to change them? Or do we just patronize them, let them think they're right and talk with our friends about how they'll burn in hell?

We don't live in the Kalahari Desert and can't fully understand the circumstances surrounding the lives of the people who do live there. So we can't impose our standard of morality on them.

In a world of differing opinions, the idea that others might have a legitimate basis for their beliefs is a must. Not only to ensure tranquility among disputing parties, but to afford the respect that all people deserve.

And if there is one moral standard that we may apply to all, it would consist of two statements. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and "Mean people suck."

John's response

A common mistake relativists make, especially politically correct relativists, is that people who believe in objective truth believe America is always right. This is simply not the case. America is often wrong and should be corrected in light of the objective moral standard we're violating, as in the cases of slavery and racism. It's important to note that since objective truth transcends culture, no single culture can have a monopoly on truth.

Who's to say that it isn't the Yanomami morality that's correct? Or Muslim morality? Or Nazi Germany morality? Or South African apartheid morality? Or Rwandan morality?

Well, some of these cultures are more wrong than others because it's wrong to kill several million Jews, for example. The point relativists won't face is that they can't say the Holocaust was wrong, for to do so would appeal to objective morality and contradict their position.

There are gray areas in life, but some issues are much darker and lighter than others. For example, where's the gray area when asking if it's OK to rape and sexually abuse a 5-year-old girl? What if an entire culture practiced this? Would that make it right?

We can call a moral choice objectively right when the weight of reason is behind it. For example, the weight of reason is much more behind the belief that the earth is round than that it is flat. Therefore, it is objectively true that the earth is round.

Similarly, the weight of reason is much more behind objective morality than relativism. The underdeveloped, random, and contradictory arguments of relativists attest to this fact. Universal, objective statements like "Do unto to others as you would have them do unto you" — spoken by Jesus, and "Mean people suck" contradict relativism, but are, nonetheless, good places to start in discerning objective truth.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

Planning a wedding while MAKING THE GRADE



Finding time is a challenging effort for students who plan weddings while attending school.

Attending school, job interviews, student teaching and planning a wedding all at the same time could bring stress to anyone's life.

"Every extra minute I get, I think about things that need to be done for the wedding," Sheila Jeffers, senior in elementary education, said.

Jeffers and her fiancé, Lee Mueller, a 1994 K-State graduate, are planning their wedding while they are more than two hours apart.

"Lee has been very supportive of our wedding plans while I am away at college," she said.

Mueller is working as a travel agent in Hiawatha where the two will be married in July.

Jeffers is student teaching at Ogden.

"Time is scarce when you have commitments of student teaching, interviewing for jobs, being in a sorority and in various organizations such as Education Council," she said.

Jeffers said her fiancé is also helping out with the plans.

"He called the DJ and photographer and booked the church and reception hall for me," Jeffers said. "We decided together, and he made the arrangements.

"I go home every week possible," Jeffers said. "We try to make the most of the weekends by spending quality time together making wedding plans."

Like Jeffers, Kathy Kippes, senior in elementary education, is planning her wedding while going to school, student teaching and with her fiancé away.

"I wouldn't suggest planning your wedding with your fiancé more than 1,000 miles away," she said.

Kippes fiancé, Mike Ricke, a 1994 graduate in civil engineering, is working in Louisiana.

Kippes sister, Tammi, is also getting married this year.

"You have to manage your time effectively," Tammi Kippes, senior in elementary education, said. "It is hectic and hard."

The Kippeses are from Victoria, which is a little more than two hours from Manhattan.

"You learn to make good use of your breaks," Tammi said. "I did a lot of planning over the summer and plan to do more over spring break."

> "Girls today don't have time to cut through the red tape."
>
> JOLANA MONTGOMERY-MATNEY
>
> Bridal consultant in the Junction City -Manhattan area

Her roommate, Holly Marr, a senior in elementary education, is also getting married this summer.

"It is easier for Holly because she is getting married in Manhattan and is from Manhattan," Tammi said.

Tim Kessen, senior in animal science and industry, said he thought it would be easier on his fiancée, Shelly Fogle, junior in agricultural journalism, if she were not going to school.

"I go with what she wants," Kessen said. "I am really easy to get along with."

Like Fogle, T.A. Hays, sophomore in animal science and industry, and his fiancée, Jennifer Baugher, sophomore in special education, will continue to attend K-State after they are married.

"I think it will be easier being married," Hays said. "I'll be settled down more — I'll have more time to study."

Hays and Baugher have been engaged for more than a year.

"Don't stretch it out," Hays said. "It can be done quick.

"I have friends that got engaged and were married in four months."

Michelle Leseberg, sophomore in early childhood education, is also getting married this summer.

"The hardest part of planning the wedding is finding time to go home on weekends," Leseberg said.

Leseberg and her fiancé got an early start on planning their wedding.

"I couldn't imagine waiting till the last couple of months and try to plan," she said. "That would be very stressful."

Krista Keever, senior in elementary education, is making plans for her wedding this summer also.

Keever is planning to be married in Topeka.

"It is hard getting together in Topeka and planning," she said. "My parents have moved and are no longer in the Topeka area."

Student brides-to-be spend a lot of time trying to find that perfect place to have the reception, hiring the florists with the best deal and booking the perfect photographer.

"You have to be flexible," Keever said. "Don't be set on one thing. And the farther in advance you plan, the better off you are."

Some find it helpful to include a bridal consultant in the planning of their wedding.

Jolana Montgomery-Matney is a bridal consultant in the Junction City-Manhattan area.

Montgomery-Matney said there are ways to facilitate planning a wedding.

"Girls today don't have time to cut through the red tape," she said.

Wedding consultants specialize in reference services or total coordination of every aspect of the wedding.

"After setting your wedding budget, it is smart to save time and money by finding someone that can help you," she said.

"By getting a bridal consultant, you can save a whole bunch of headache," she said.

Karen Miller is Manhattan's Dillard's Department Store's bridal consultant.

"I register brides for wedding gifts," Miller said. "I work with them and help them pick out their gift items."

Their preferences are listed in a nationwide database available at more than 230 Dillard's stores.

Miller said couples should register at least three months before the wedding.

"Brides should have a wedding planner and plan ahead of time," Miller said. "If they wait till the last minute, they are shortchanging themselves."

The 1990s have brought a different approach to wedding planning, and today, students don't have a lot of extra time to plan their special day.

"Everything has been put on hold till I graduate," Kathy Kipper said. "Student teaching has to come first."



Students who plan weddings and attend school face the hardships of classes and homework. In addition to class, finalizing details of a wedding day can make extra stress for students.

Story by Angie Stump

Photo Illustrations by Mike Welchhans

TOP 10 MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Dream Team III	(5-0)	6. Vanilla Gorillas	(4-0)
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	(5-0)	7. Lambda Chi Alpha	(5-0)
3. Big Dogs	(5-0)	8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	(5-0)
4. Delta Upsilon	(5-0)	9. Purple Reign 95	(5-0)
5. Frumandas	(5-0)	10. Marlatt 3	(5-0)

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

March brings long-awaited Cats victory over Nebraska

K-State 75
Huskers 73



"We were 0 for February, so maybe March is going to be a little bit better for us."

TOM ASBURY
K--State basketball coach

TODD STEWART
Collegian

As a new page on the calendar was turned over Wednesday, the K-State basketball team decided to make a fresh start.

"We were 0 for February, so maybe March is going to go a little bit better for us," Wildcat coach Tom Asbury said.

The 75-73 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Bramlage Coliseum ended a six-game losing streak for the Cats that dated back to Jan. 25.

The Wildcats also got revenge after an earlier 22-point loss to the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb.

Behind a career-high 31-point outburst from senior forward Belvis Noland, the Cats improved their record to 12-13 on the year, 3-10 in the Big Eight.

Nebraska dropped to 17-11 and 4-9 in Big Eight play.

Cornhusker coach Danny Nee said the Cats' shooting from three-point range was the difference.

"They shot 56 percent. That's a great percentage," Nee said. "The three-point shot was the difference in the ballgame."

For the game, the Cats made nine of their 16 attempts from behind the arc, including six of nine by Noland.

Noland, who has been inserted into the starting line-up because of an injury to senior forward Demond Davis, started his scoring early and often.

In the first five minutes of the game, Noland scored all 13 of the Cats' points.

After the early run by Noland, Nebraska came right back and had the Cats down 26-17 until a three-point bomb by junior guard Elliot Hatcher at the 6:04 mark.

Hatcher's three-pointer resurrected the slumping Cats, and the Cornhuskers' 11-point lead was down to three by halftime.

Asbury said making a dent in the Nebraska lead by halftime was a big momentum-builder for the Cats.

"That was huge because we kind of got our composure back," Asbury said.

The teams battled back and forth for the first 12 minutes of the second half before the Cats tied the game up at 57.

Nee said K-State's zone defense caused his team problems during that stretch.

"That was the first zone defense we've seen all season," Nee said. "We weren't comfortable against it all night because we haven't seen it."

Asbury agreed that Nebraska's unfamiliarity with the zone defense was key.

"Sometimes teams that have great perimeter shooting, everyone's afraid to zone, so they don't ever see zone," Asbury said. "So sometimes those are the kinds of teams that every now and then you just ought to go in there and see if it'll work."

With the Cat defense working well against the Cornhusker offense, Hatcher and junior forward Tyrone Davis stepped up on the offensive end to help the hot-shooting Noland.

Davis scored 12 in the second half, and Hatcher added 11 of his own.

It was Hatcher's three-pointer at the 7:24 mark that gave the Cats their first lead of the second half.

K-State would never trail again.

Hatcher's four free throws in the final 35 seconds of the game sealed the Cat victory.

Cornhusker junior guard Jaron Boone lead the Nebraska cause with 26 points.

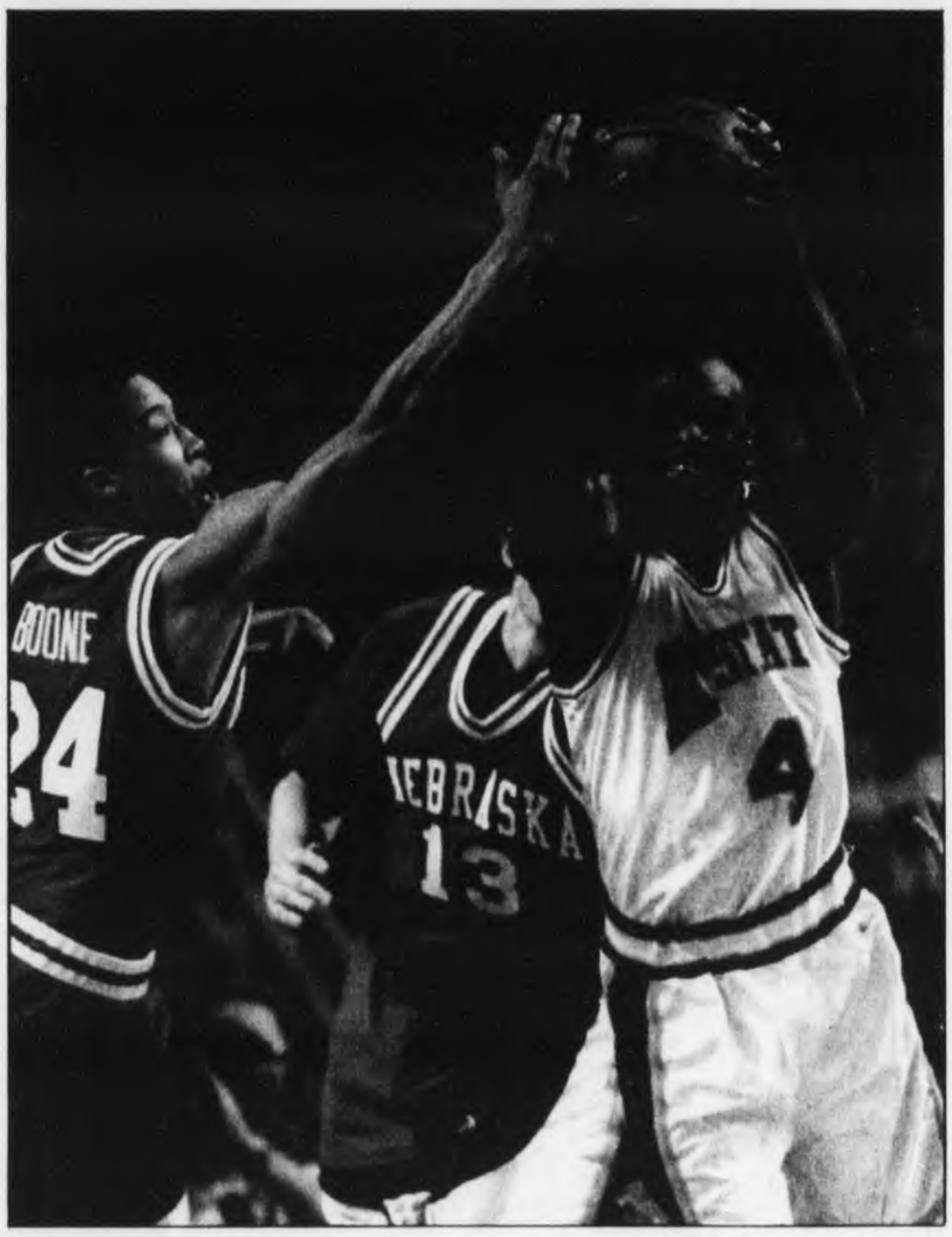
Up next for the Cats is a Saturday afternoon battle with the Colorado Buffaloes.

The winner will stay out of the conference cellar.

With the upcoming Big Eight Tournament and Colorado this weekend, Asbury said this victory was a necessity.

"We certainly needed a win," he said.

"We need another one on Saturday."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

K-State senior forward Stanley Hamilton pulls down a rebound during the Cats' 75-73 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night. K-State will play the last game of the 1994-95 regular season Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State forward Belvis Noland goes up for two of his career-high 31 points in the Cats' 75-73 victory at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night.

Noland explodes against NU

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Belvis Noland finally got to smile.

After suffering through an 11-13 season, the 6-foot 3-inch senior exploded for a career-high 31 points in K-State's 75-73 victory over Nebraska Wednesday.

"Yeah, for the first time in a long time," Noland said, "I had a little fun tonight — just a little bit."

Sounds like Noland had more than just a little fun with the Nebraska defense, and his stats reflect that.

Twelve out of 20 from the field, six of nine from three-point range, three steals and four rebounds.

"I think they did a pretty job trying at least," Noland said about how the Huskers defended him.

"I'm not saying that they didn't. I just had one of those games."

It didn't take long for Noland to catch fire from the field; he jumped right out of the gate and scored the Wildcats' first 13 points.

"I felt pretty good tonight coming into the game," Noland said. "I just felt like tonight is going to be one of those nights. I hit my first couple of shots, and I just wanted the ball more."

Included in Noland's 13-point tear was a four-point play, which occurred when Nebraska's Terrance Badgett fouled him after he sank a three-pointer. The following free throw capped the four-point play.

Noland didn't stop from there. By the end of the first half, he had tallied 20 points. In fact, at the half, Noland had out-scored the rest of the K-State team 20-14.

"I think tonight I used my screens really well tonight," Noland said.

Even with Noland's hot-shooting hand, the Cats were down by as many as eight points with 10 minutes left in the second half.

Enter Noland again.

As the Cats needed a spark to comeback, he stepped up and canned two three-pointers and nailed a leaning jumper. This gave K-State a lead that it would never give up.

"I didn't come out in the second half looking for a shot," Noland said. "It just came to me."

Noland's hot shooting impressed Nebraska's Erick Strickland.

"There's not much we can do. We did a pretty good job," Strickland said.

"It seems like everybody wants to have a career day against Nebraska."

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Noland	12-20	1-1	4	2	2	31
Davis, T.	5-7	4-9	5	1	3	14
Hill	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0
Hatcher	5-10	4-6	4	7	1	16
Young	2-5	1-1	2	2	1	5
Hamilton	3-7	0-0	7	0	1	6
Gavin	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Strickland	0-3	2-4	6	0	0	2
Swartzendruber	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	27-57	12-21	29	14	8	75

HUSKERS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Badgett	2-5	0-0	4	1	2	4
Brooks	1-3	0-0	3	2	2	2
Moore	3-7	4-8	9	3	0	10
Strickland	6-15	0-0	4	3	2	15
Boone	8-13	4-4	2	3	3	26
Sallee	2-3	2-3	7	0	1	6
Wald	3-7	0-0	2	5	1	7
Surles	1-3	0-0	0	1	0	3
TOTALS	26-59	10-15	31	18	11	73

▶ VOLLEYBALL

K-State signs 3 high-school recruits

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

K-State has three new spikers.

The K-State volleyball team has signed three recruits to next fall's squad.

Signing letters of intent were Valerie Wieck and Linsey Luther, both of Grand Island, Neb., and Kim Zschau of Dunedin, Fla.

K-State coach Jim Moore said Wieck is the big catch.

"She was the primary one we were after," Moore said.

"We're excited she has signed with us."

Wieck's high-school career is the reason for this excitement.

She has been on the Grand Island Central Catholic high-school varsity volleyball team since the halfway point of her freshman year.

She has school records in ace blocks in a match (23), blocks in a season (201) and ace blocks in a season (81).

The 6-foot, 1-inch middle blocker's performances haven't gone unnoticed.

Wieck, who picked K-State over the University of Illinois, is listed in the Midwest Recruiting Report Magazine and is a member of the first-team all-state squad during her junior and senior years of high school.

"It's hard to judge. They have tremendous potential — but its up to them what is done with it."

JIM MOORE
K-State volleyball coach

Moore said Wieck has a lot of potential.

"She's quick. She's fast, and she's strong," Moore said.

"She may be one of the top middle blockers in the country."

Moore said he is considering redshirting Luther, who is a teammate of Wieck, next year.

"Nothing is set in stone, but that is our plan right now," Moore said.

Moore said he is redshirting Luther because she has been a middle blocker for most of her volleyball career, and he plans on making her a setter.

"She has tremendous ability in being a setter," he said. "She has a huge amount of untapped ability."

Moore said the process of changing an individual's position takes some time.

"It's like bringing in a defensive back and making him a quarterback," he said.

Moore said Zschau, a 6'2" middle setter from Clearwater Central Catholic High School, wasn't recruited by too many other schools.

"She's a kid that has been overlooked by other schools," Moore said.

Even though Zschau wasn't coveted by many schools, Moore said he thinks she could help the Cats as soon as next year.

"I think she could be a potential starter for us," Moore said.

The 1994 Class B State Player of the Year picked K-State over Florida State, Furman and South Florida.

After only signing one player last signing period due to the late hiring of a volleyball coach, Moore said this class is one that helps the Cats in some areas, but there are still things that need to be addressed.

"It's hard to judge. We still have a ways to go. They have tremendous potential — but it's up to them what is done with it," Moore said.

CAMPUS SPORTS CLIPBOARD

▶ SNYDER ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS ON THE FOOTBALL STAFF

K-State football coach Bill Snyder announced the promotion of Bob Stoops to assistant head coach and Bruce Van De Velde to associate athletic director for football operations.

Stoops, who just completed his sixth year on the K-State staff, will continue in his current capacity as co-defensive coordinator and secondary coach while assuming the increased role as assistant head coach.

"Bob has been with us since we arrived at K-State in 1989 and has contributed heavily to the success and development of this program," Snyder said.

"Obviously, he's very deserving of this promotion."

Van De Velde is completing his third year on the K-State staff, where he oversees the daily administrative functions of the football program, including the budget, team travel, housing, training table, financial aid and facilities. He will continue in that capacity under the new title of associate athletic director.

"Bruce is a diligent administrator who has been an important part of this program's development," Snyder said. "His attention to detail in our day-to-day operations have made him very deserving of this promotion."



Stoops



Van De Velde

▶ ELLIOT NAMED TO NCAA ETHICS COMMITTEE

K-State golf coach Mark Elliott has been chosen to serve as a Region V representative on the NCAA Ethics Committee for golf.

▶ WICHITA STATE BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

K-State announced that because of cold weather, both baseball games against Wichita State have been postponed. Wednesday's game has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. April 13 in Salina.

Today's game has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. May 1 in Wichita.

DIVERSIONS

INDIGO GIRLS

The Indigo Girls will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1 at the Lied Center at the University of Kansas. Tickets go on sale to the general public Saturday for $23 each.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

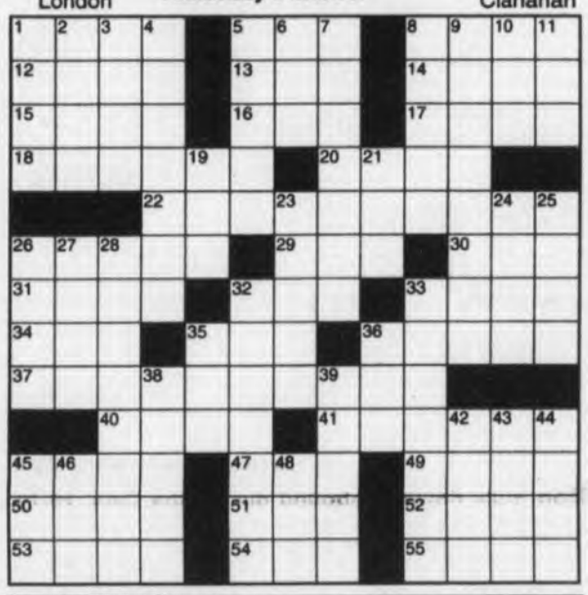
ACROSS
1 Rumble reminder
5 Incensed
8 Roughly
12 Carry
13 Put to work
14 Noggin
15 Grand-scale tale
16 Pouch
17 Numerical prefix
18 Elk
20 "Damn Yankees" role
22 Pungent relish
26 Star's bit part
29 Stashed
30 Franken-stein's workplace
31 "Sad to tell..."
32 Kipling lad
33 Big rig
34 Average
35 Vinegar partner
36 Loses brightness
37 Entertain-ment center in London
40 Un-yielding
41 Bailey or Belli
45 Elevator man
47 Pitching stat
49 George-town athlete
50 Basketball tactic
51 Piratic potable
52 Paradise
53 Mayon-naise base
54 The Red or the Black
55 Creator of the GOP elephant

DOWN
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2 Nightclub name, for short
3 "Take — from me"
4 Cookbook data
5 Mancini's field
6 Simile center
7 Orate
8 Greek decigrams
9 Sum-moned back to the factory
10 Used an easy chair
11 Lennon's lady
19 Acapulco uncle
21 Antiquated
23 "Bowl of red"
24 Weak, as an excuse
25 Wading bird
26 Dog-patch's "founder"
27 Jai follower
28 On parade
32 They're only joking
33 Pourer's directive
35 Scull need
36 Peninsula st.
38 Big barrels
39 Camel's kin
42 Luke's mentor
43 Potato buds
44 Carry on
45 Praiseful piece
46 Harbor boat
48 Actress Mc-Clanahan

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

D MEWFF GUW CQEYJ-DYM CRGUWNF QC QEN PQEYGNZ URJ URNJZ PQYFGDGEGDQYF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "I TRIED TO FILL OUT A 1040 FORM," SAID MAX, "BUT I FOUND IT TO BE TOO TAXING."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D

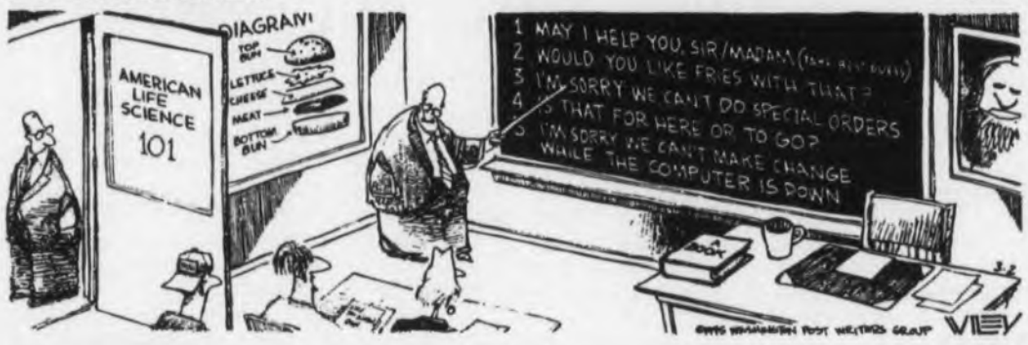
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

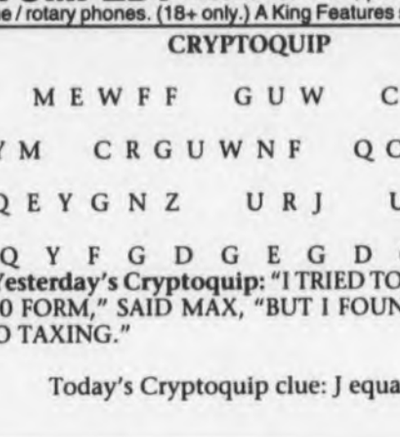
BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader needs to study more history

Dear Cassie,

We have Black History Month, when we celebrate such criminals and terrorists as Malcolm X who supported the genocide of all whites.

Why don't we have a White History Month, when we can celebrate such great Americans as Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, John Wilkes Booth and David Duke?

Signed,
Equal Time

Dear Equal Time,

Whoever you are, you are an ignorant and ridiculous human being if you don't see how stupid, insensitive and feeble-minded that question was.

I want you to understand the only reason I gave ink to a crack like you is so I can show all of my readers what the work of a person who is a complete waste of skin sounds like.

Signed,
Cassandra

▶ COLUMN

K-State needs more liberals, more hep-cats



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Because this campus is so conservative and uptight (remember the Farrell Library wall scandal? Shocking!), I feel this column will aid in turning this into a real live liberal university.

There are many ways of going about becoming an artsy, underground-poetic beatnik, but our school obviously hasn't picked up on them.

So, for all you squares who yearn to be the cat's meow, let's talk.

First of all, no more inside-out sweatshirts. It wasn't cool in 1986, and it sure as hell isn't cool now. That goes doubly for the "I-wanna-be-preppy" tie, suit and logo outfit.

Second, if I see another Joey Lawrence-inspired coat and/or sweater tied around your waist or neck, I will throw things at you.

Now, that brings us to ways of making ourselves hep-catish. Learn about coffee. Drink espresso, cappuccino and caffe latte/mocha etc., until your roommate is Juan Valdez. This instantly makes you a swinger, or at least misunderstood.

It also helps to be an artist. Try collage with your old magazines. It's cheap and easy to get started, and hey, you're an artist.

If you can write (if you can't, that's minus 25 hip points), try getting your own column in the Collegian or a magazine of literary value.

When in doubt, stick to non-colors for your wardrobe. I consider non-colors to be shades of brown, khaki, white and the ultimate chic color, black. If you can shop at the Gap, please do so. But don't tell anyone you bought your clothes there. Say you picked them up in a vintage clothing shop that is run by a couple of drunken writers.

If you really want all the attention and glory that comes with being tragic, explain that you have very recently considered moving to Prague, Czechoslovakia, in order to fulfill your inner soul's desires of being a gypsy (this always works for me). Just don't tell them the reason you can't go is because your parents in Wichita are making you mow lawns all summer to pay for your trip to Grandma's in Boise, Idaho.

You don't necessarily have to smoke to be misunderstood. A good mustache (men only) or a Ethan Hawke-ish pair of sunglasses can make a statement just as well. Try body piercing. Though not in your ear, silly.

Oh, and one more thing, be careful what you talk about. Sure, anyone can talk about poetry (which a distinguished source has told me is pronounced "poultry").

If you at least attempt one of these suggestions, I will be so proud.

Just imagine — someday the hallowed halls will be filled to the brim with sandals, turtlenecks, berets and lots of twenty-somethings spouting off about how damned liberal this campus is.

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Resident petition helped open door

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was getting so many complaints about how it was such a pain and an inconvenience," Ratliff, senior in social science, said.

Eisele said this is the fourth time a vote has been taken about whether to keep the doors locked 24 hours. In addition, a petition with 240 signatures suggesting the doors should be opened was brought to a hall meeting.

Nick Aberle, ninth-floor president, said the 24-hour policy was in need of change.

"The residents on my floor pretty much hate the doors being locked all the time. I voted for the change because I think this is what residents want, and it's my duty to represent them," Aberle, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

In addition to public opinion, Eisele said the decision to change the current policy was made because of convenience.

Eisele said the Department of Housing and Dining Services originally planned to set up the Validine identification system for the doors that were unattended.

This would include doors in the basement and doors leading to Derby Dining Complex. But residents are still waiting on the Validine system to be installed.

Eisele said he believes the original decision to lock the doors 24 hours was made too quickly.

"We made the decision without thinking about the residents. We should have waited until the Validine system was already installed," Eisele said.

Mark Anderson, freshman in elementary education and Haymaker resident, said he likes the new open-door policy.

"I think it's a lot easier for the residents. We all lock our room doors when we leave, so we feel safe. I don't think the main doors need to be locked too," Anderson said.

Eisele said more people than just residents will be happy with the policy.

"I know that friends, girlfriends, the mailman and the pizza guy are thrilled about this. Not everyone may be happy, but I think the majority of people are," Eisele said.

DUI arrests increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said the number of DUI arrests has increased 24.9 percent since 1993.

French said there were 477 arrests for DUIs in 1994 and only 382 arrests in 1993. This increase in arrests is a reflection of the police's interest in keeping drunken drivers off the road, French said.

French gave credit to local businesses for their efforts in assisting the designated-driver program, noting local businesses that give designated drivers free non-alcoholic drinks.

"All the taverns in Aggieville push that the designated driver drinks for free," he said.

Capt. Nick Edvy said the DUIs resulting in arrests contribute to the overcrowding of the jails, especially on the weekends.

"We have a significant increase in the total amount of prisoners," he said.

Edvy said the jail may have as many as 44 prisoners on a given day. However, the maximum number of prisoners is supposed to be 19.

Edvy said the overcrowding is not just a problem of space. It is also a problem for the staff.

The jail is not staffed with enough workers to handle the current number of people, he said.

Riley County hopes to be building a larger jail in the future.

Gardening can help healing process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and that there is something bigger out there," she said.

There has been enough research to support that gardening makes blood pressure go down and people heal better, Harvey said.

A lot of hospitals are putting in gardens because of the effect it has on the healing process, she said.

"I strongly believe the physical part of gardening is almost mysterious — something happens," Harvey said.

Luretta Filberth, activities director for the St. Joseph Senior Community, said the residents are more talkative since participating in the activities.

"Before, they would only speak a few words, but now they are talking about the gardens they used to have and the things they used to grow," she said.

St. Joseph started a garden last year and plans on continuing it this year.

Filberth said at first the residents didn't want to get their hands dirty, and last year she did most of the labor. But this year, she said she thinks they will become more involved and do more of the work.

"They really enjoy the program, and I am really happy with it," Filberth said.

She said she tried to start a similar program herself but wasn't successful at getting the residents involved.

"Dr. Mattson and the students do a wonderful job of getting them involved," she said.

Mattson said besides the pre-interning students, student volunteers are also used in the programs, and sometimes students visiting K-State serve as assistants in the activities.

"I believe it is important that the University is part of the community and volunteers services," Mattson said.

This is an opportunity to give back to the community, he said.

The children lack a lot of social contact, and horticulture therapy can serve as a bright spot in their day, Mattson said.

"They know they can count on us to come and do something with them," he said.

An additional program directed by the horticultural therapy students and Mattson is the Manhattan Community Garden, located on Eighth Street and Riley Lane.

The garden usually begins in late March and continues through October, Mattson said. It involves Manhattan children who collect all the produce from the garden and also have their own individual plots.

The garden usually involves 25 to 30 children ranging in ages from 5 to 12, and no fee is required, he said.

Callers work, have fun

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Telefund were asked at the beginning of each night how many were first-time callers.

"We have about 80 percent of the callers being first-time callers. They are really nervous and act as if they are going to the dentist, but by the end of the night, they are having fun," Dowell said.

Students participating in the Telefund said they had a sense of obligation about the Telefund.

"I should be doing this, because I have a scholarship," Heidi Bielenberg, freshman in environmental design, said. "It is a lot of fun. If someone else hadn't have done this, I wouldn't be here. But I could really use the car."

One of the main reasons for the Telefund is to provide student scholarships.

"There is never a surplus of scholarships, so this project is incredibly important," Dowell said.

Other students can receive jobs, internships and career tips from alumni in the job market.

Robert Wheeler, senior in landscape architecture, said he got to talk to a friend who used to go to K-State, and he was reassured that there were jobs available, so his education was going to be useful to him when he graduated.

Dowell said they are always trying to update the Telefund.

"We used to have the Telefund in Union 213, but now we have 80 telephones," Dowell said.

The room in the K-State Union was small and only allowed for a limited amount of phones, Dowell said. The Hollis Telefund Center is also bigger and brighter than the Union.

This year, the telephones were updated to use headsets.

Source of calls not known

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Motaz said the calls that have been reported to his office have all been made within the last month. The last one was made two days ago, and it was reported to the police Monday.

Herrman said he cannot make any connection between the calls because only one of them was reported.

There is a possibility that there could be more harassing phone calls made, Motaz said.

"We don't want to blow this out of proportion, but we do want to make other students aware that they could get these calls," he said.

Herrman said if anyone gets any kind of prank phone call, they should report it to the police immediately.

"It is a crime. We do follow up on the calls if they are continuous to the point where we can put a tap on the phone line," he said.

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The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy - making body of the K-State union. The board works with the K-State Union staff to help make the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. Meetings are held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. If you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation, consider completing an application for UGB membership.
Position available:
One (1) two-year voting
Forms for making application are available in the K-State Union Director's Office. Applications close at 5 p.m. March 16, 1995. Interviews will begin April 6, 1995.
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Host to the Campus

food service contract branding self-op
OPEN forum
Wednesday, March 8
K-State Union Flint Hills Room
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Have a better understanding of the difference between contract and self-operation food service, and how the branding concept can be a part of either system in the K-State Union.
Facilitators - Food Service Consultants
Kathleen Seelye, Thomas Ricca and Associates, Englewood, Colorado
John Cornyn and Joyce Fasano, Cornyn - Fasano Group, Portland, Oregon
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010

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MARCH 1, ring in women's restroom in Calvin Hall. Please call to identify, 532-6180.

FOUND: NEGATIVES in north parking lot of Justin Hall. Call 532-6993.

HELP! BRACELET lost on campus. Gold tennis bracelet. If found please call 539-2334 #135. Reward.

LOST NEAR Todd/ Denison, 3.5 month old female Lab Britt cross. Brown with white chest/ feet. Light green collar 776-8297.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Thetas- CampouT Katastrophe! Bring youUr date aT 9 for smores and fun. Because this parTy's just begun. CaLl for dirEctions!

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice studio apartment with water and trash paid. Very near campus on Claflin Rd. Call 587-0634.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom apartment, Park Place Apartments. (913)584-6329.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for Aug. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

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ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Will have own room. Available now until July 31. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6676.

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120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT FOR rent. Male roommate wanted. Have own room and bath. 537-2894 or (913)527-5821.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, roommate, three-bedroom apartment, $195/ month plus utilities. Call Julie or Heather, 537-4878.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate needed in June to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block west of Old Stadium. Rent. $220 plus one-half utilities. Leave message for Jennifer at 539-8499.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house two blocks from campus, own bedroom, male or female, $150/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-1969.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Available Mar. 1. Three-bedroom house, one-third utilities. $150/ month. 776-7502.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-2397.

150 Sublease

A VERY nice one-bedroom apartment. Available Mar. 1 to Aug. 1. Furnished, close to campus and Aggieville, quiet and nice neighbors. Can renew lease in Aug. Call 539-7500 and leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Very close to campus. Call Angie 537-6168.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Call 776-3445. $600/ month.

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STUDIO APARTMENT. 721 Fremont, now through Aug. option to renew lease. $220 plus utilities. Trash paid. 539-9312, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

SUBLEASE ONE room in two-bedroom apartment $192.50 per month. Available immediately. March rent free. No pets! Nice quiet apartments two and one-half blocks from campus. April- through July 31 lease. Call 537-2043 or 776-2003.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57684.

CUSTOM HARVESTER, needs hard working individuals for summer harvest (Texas - N. Dokota) and possibly fall harvest. Four JD 9600's and truck drivers wanted. Need CDL or need to obtain. Preferred farm background or harvest experience. Strunk Harvesting (913)582-5359 or 776-1321.

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EARN WHILE having fun!! Job openings part-time/ full-time. Flexible hours. Full Training. Up to $50/ hour possible. For interviews call Ezhini 537-0782.

EASY MONEY!! Several students needed to hand out flyers on campus. Call Tracy for details, 532-9055.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

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FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

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LIVE-IN GRADUATE assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

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110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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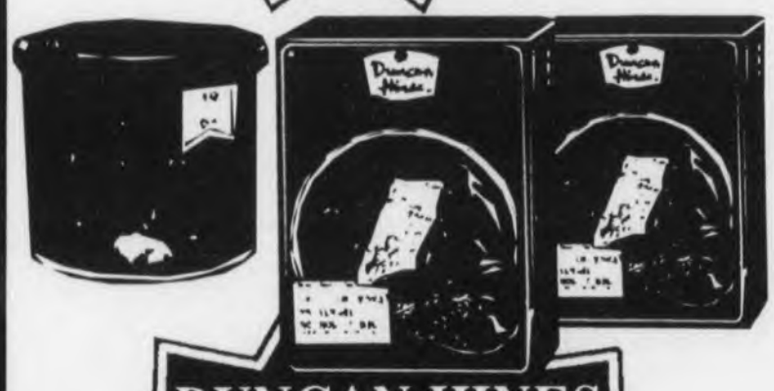
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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

NOTHING TO DO?

Weekend takes a look at activities that can help you fight off the blues of boredom and make it until Monday.



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LIBRARY CLOSINGS

Farrell Library will be closed and the campus mainframe and UNIX systems will be shut down because of construction on Saturday. The chemistry library in Willard 101 will be open from noon to 6 p.m. for access to databases normally accessed through Farrell.

FRIDAY

HIGH 35 LOW 27

partly sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 3, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 112

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

State schools may lose $6 million

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

Fewer class sections, faculty positions left open, higher tuition and less equipment may be the future of K-State and the other regent schools.

A House bill that would cut the Kansas Board of Regents general-use budget by $6 million was sent back to committee Wednesday night for further review.

"It would be a cut to the base budget that we will experience throughout the system," Stephen Jordan, executive director for the regents, said.

He said cutting the budget could cause various consequences at the six regent schools.

"Possibly, fewer class sections will be available," he said. "How it manifests will depend on the institution. It could cause further cuts in operating expenses and the curtailing of equipment expenses."

The bill will be reviewed by the committee and probably sent back to the House, Laura Howard, of the legislative research department, said.

If it passes in the House, it will go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee and then to the Senate floor.

The regents are scheduled to testify at a Ways and Means Committee hearing on Tuesday.

The two main sources of revenue that support higher education in Kansas are tuition and state tax dollars.

"If there is a significant cut in the budget, in reality, it puts pressure to increase tuition," Jeff Peterson, student body president, said.

"The Legislature is interested in cutting taxes for the public. We need to encourage them to invest in higher education with tax dollars to help keep education affordable in the future."

Students can be part of deciding what they will be paying in tuition in the future and what equipment will be available for their use.

"There are a number of things students can do to help," Jordan said. "They can call their hometown legislators or talk to their parents and have them call the legislators and tell them how the cuts will affect higher education."

Student Governing Association is drafting a letter that will be sent to students asking them to write, call or visit their legislators, Peterson said. It will include statistics for them to use in their discussions.

"Right now is the key time to contact legislators," Peterson said. "The message needs to be getting out there that students are concerned — it's rare when they hear from the students, so there is an opportunity now to make a difference in the process."



Sergei Khrushchev, son of former Soviet Union leader Nikita Khrushchev, speaks at a press conference in Anderson Hall Thursday morning.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Russian leader's son focuses on relationships

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Sergei Khrushchev, son of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, joined the K-State faculty as a visiting distinguished professor of history and political science Thursday.

Khrushchev will lecture in various classes at K-State, Manhattan High School, Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and Marysville.

During his month-long visit, Khrushchev said he will focus on the transformation of Russia from a centralized to a decentralized economy.

"I came to Kansas to explain how the transformation of Russia is progressing," he said. "What is the reality that the free-market economy will be successful in Russia?"

Khrushchev said he will also discuss the relationship between his father and President Eisenhower.

"I want people to understand the relationship between these two men because they made the first steps to prevent a war between our two countries," he said.

Khrushchev is the editor of his father's memoirs and the author of two books discussing developments in the former Soviet Union. He is a senior researcher for the Watson Institute for Foreign Policy Development at Brown University.

Khrushchev said he also hopes to make people aware of the differences between American and Russian attitudes.

"I want students to understand the differences in the ways of thinking between our countries," he said.

"We are very different, but we are also very similar. It's not that we don't trust each other but that we don't understand each other."

Khrushchev said this is his third visit to Kansas.

"I really like this place," he said. "My first reaction when I came here was it had the same smell of dirt that we have in the Ukraine."

Winner takes Khrushchev

One chosen to be Russian's assistant

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Not everyone gets the chance to work for the topic of their possible dissertation.

But Ed Maier, graduate student in history, has been chosen to be an assistant for Sergei Khrushchev during his next few months in Kansas while gathering information to receive his doctorate.

Maier was chosen from a field of 12 people who applied hoping to become Khrushchev's personal assistant while at K-State. The applicants were selected by a panel of three professors who have Russian-related experience.

"It's an incredible opportunity to work with Khrushchev. This kind of opportunity wouldn't be possible at another university," Maier said.

During Khrushchev's stay, Maier will be assisting him in various ways.

"Mainly, I am here to help him around campus, organize his meetings, plan speech topics and make sure he is in the right place at the right time," Maier said.

Along with these duties, Maier said he will also be a personal assistant for Khrushchev and his wife. Maier said he is available to help the Khrushchevs find their way around town and find a supermarket for grocery shopping.

Maier said he thinks these are the little ways he will get to know Khrushchev better.

"By dealing with him on a day-to-day basis, I will be able to know him so much better. Just by listening to him and the stories he tells, I'd never be able to learn that in a history book."

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium and one of the panel members, said K-State decided to choose an assistant so the Khrushchevs could have someone available for them at any time.

Dale Herspring, head of the political science department, said he knows the benefits from being a personal assistant to Khrushchev are overwhelming.

"It's very hard for someone to come into another country and immediately understand everything without assistance. This is a fantastic opportunity for a student to take advantage of," Herspring said.

Maier said he was shocked to find out he was chosen for the job and knows it will be challenging.

"Dr. Khrushchev falls in so well with what I am studying, and I want to make his experience at K-State as positive as possible," Maier said.

▶ CAMPUS

Haymaker fires spark search for evidence

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Recent fires in Haymaker Hall have residents, staff members and the Manhattan Fire Department concerned and searching for answers.

A trash-chute fire, the most recent fire in Haymaker, occurred at 12:56 p.m. Wednesday.

The fire wasn't reported until an hour and a half after it occurred, and by that time the evidence had been removed, Chuck Tannehill, assistant director at the Manhattan Fire Department, said.

"At this point, we haven't been able to say that it was an arson," he said.

Carlin Kennedy, Haymaker resident, said the hallway still smells like smoke from the trash-chute fire.

"I think it's dumb," he said. "I don't think our parents back home would let us set our houses on fire."

Most people don't die from fire itself, but from smoke, Tannehill said.

He said a fire gives off heavy, thick smoke and is very dangerous, especially with all of the material in a structure.

Kennedy said he doesn't think a large number of people are responsible for the fires but that it's a small group that finds it humorous.

An aggravated arson was reported Tuesday night in Haymaker. Two fires were reported in Haymaker in spring 1994, and another one was reported in September 1993.

The trash-chute fire is under investigation, along with the other fires that occurred in Haymaker.

"We're looking for anyone who has any information on any past fires," Tannehill said.

Mateo Remsburg, assistant director of Haymaker, said a few weeks ago Haymaker organized a floor-to-floor presentation about arson conducted by the fire and police departments.

The presentation was conducted in the hope the fires would stop, he said.

"I think it did help a little bit because they showed pictures of previous fires in the hall," Kennedy said.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Equipment fee lowered to $1.90

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Students will be paying $1.90 for equipment next semester for the Collegian and Royal Purple.

Student Senate voted on this figure Thursday night after three separate considerations of the fee bill.

The Student Publications Equipment Fee is currently $3.90 per semester. This fee was to purchase a new computer system in 1991.

The Privileged Fee Committee recommended that this fee be reduced to $1.60 for maintenance and upgrade of computer equipment. This recommendation was raised to $1.90 in committee.

Senate voted to set the fee at $1.90. Bill Muir, faculty representative, moved to reconsider the bill, and the motion passed.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, then introduced an amendment to raise the fee to $2. This amendment failed 27-28, with the chair casting the deciding vote.

Bulk of the discussion on the issue came later, when Muir made a motion to amend the bill already passed. This amendment brought the full-time fee back to $2.

Dan Lewerenz, arts and sciences senator, said the additional $7,000 would allow Student Publications Inc. to put out the best paper possible.

Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff, said Senate must draw the line with funding.

"The Collegian will be a good paper with the funds we have allocated, and it could be a great paper," Zamrzla said, "but many groups can make this claim, and we have a limited amount of funds."

Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator,

■ See SENATE Page 8

▶ SCHOOL BOARD

USD 383 authorizes 12-percent tax increase to meet budget demands

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

The Manhattan-Odgen USD 383 school board wants to raise local property taxes to rescue the district from its financial crunches.

The six board members present at Wednesday's meeting voted to authorize a 12-percent option-tax increase. The district's current option tax is 3 percent. The board's action could raise the option tax to 15 percent.

The board authorized an increase of 15 percent for the next two years. However, if the board finds it does not need the full increase, it does not have to impose the tax rate at that level.

Superintendent Dan Yunk said under a provision of the state finance law, a district can levy an option tax of up to 25 percent when opening new schools.

This money will be used to fill in the deficits present in the projected budget for the next two years, to provide a 3-percent increase in salaries to keep up with the cost of living, and for technological improvements.

The board also discussed, but did not vote on, implementing more user fees in the district.

These fees, on top of current book-rental costs, could be charged for students to participate in activities, for towel rental, to pay for consumable materials in specialized classes, or for driver's-education classes.

County Clerk Ilene Colbert said Thursday once the district publishes a legal notice in the paper, then citizens have 30 days to file a petition to put the tax to a vote.

If a petition is filed, Colbert said, then the district would want to have a special election within 60 days so they could figure its results into the budget.

Colbert said July 11 is when the district hopes to have the election.

When a special election is non-applicable to the entire county, Colbert said, the group having the election is responsible for the costs.

Colbert said it would cost the district an estimated $12,000 - 15,000 to conduct the election.

Jon Brake, editor of the Manhattan Free Press, spoke to the board at the time for public comment on the tax. He asked the board to put off making its decision.

"It's too quick," he said.

Brake said Thursday he will help draw up a petition against the tax.

The board was asked to make this decision during uncertain times.

Yunk said Wednesday that the district is at the mercy of many variables.

The Kansas Legislature is debating about whether to raise the base per-pupil funds. The per-pupil rate is $3,600 and has not changed for three years.

Although recent reports have indicated Fort Riley will not close this year, it is still uncertain how many students will be removed from the district because of downsizing.

The district, like many other larger districts, is facing financial problems because of its state classi-

■ See USD Page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ STUDENT ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE INDIAN FOOD, ASIAN CULTURE

The Manhattan community has a chance to experience Asian culture from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Manhattan Middle School.

Those attending will first experience the food of Indian culture with a dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The meal includes Indian spiced chicken, herb rice and fried tortillas, said Poonacha Machaiah, president of the India Students Association. Several types of Indian vegetables and desserts are also on the menu.

The meal is free to members of the India Students Association, Machaiah said. The cost is $6 for non-members.

During the dinner, Indian music will be playing. An exhibition of Indian art will also be displayed.

Entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. with performances of traditional Indian dances, Machaiah said.

This includes Indian classical and folk dances.

"There will be a total of nine dances from all regions of India," Machaiah said.

This event gives Indian students a chance to share their culture with other members of the Manhattan community.

Members of the India Students Association prepare the food, and Indian students perform the dances, Machaiah said.

The group organizes two Indian cultural nights each semester, Machaiah said.

The spring event is the largest, with 600 people expected to attend this weekend.

Approximately half the people expected to attend are from India, Machaiah said. Because of this, many of the people will experience a different culture.

"The purpose of this event is to promote cultural diversity and India's rich heritage," Machaiah said.

Machaiah also points out that this evening is a bargain compared to a trip to India.

"If you go to India, you will pay at least $2,000," he said.

AMY SIMON

▶ 2 KILLED IN FORT RILEY SHOOTING

Two male Fort Riley soldiers were killed and another soldier was wounded in a shooting incident Thursday evening.

The shooting occurred about 5:30 p.m. in the barracks area on Custer Hill.

Greg Binford, media relations officer, said one of the dead soldiers is believed to be the suspect in the incident.

"We can't release any details. The information is sketchy at this time," Binford said.

No military weapon was used in the incident, he said. The military police and criminal investigation division are investigating.

The injured soldier was transported to Irwin Army Community Hospital for treatment. His condition was stable Thursday night. Identification of the soldiers is being withheld until their next of kin have been notified.

TAWNYA ERNST

▶ FINAL U.N. FORCES LEAVE MOGADISHU

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Guns trained to the rear, U.S. Marines backed out of Somalia Thursday with the remnants of a multinational force that fed starving thousands but failed to conquer chaos.

The Marines escorted the final U.N. forces from Mogadishu's shores, a quiet end to a two-year intervention that cost $2 billion and the lives of more than 100 peacekeepers.

The move of 1,500 American and 350 Italian marines from a small beach cove back to their ships was expected to take most of the night.

American Marines landed Monday to protect the evacuation of 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers.

These are the last in a multinational force that once totaled 38,000 troops from 21 countries.

▶ GERMAN POLICE CATCH TRADER

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The gambles of a British trader that led to the collapse of Britain's oldest investment bank caught up with him Thursday.

Nick Leeson was escorted off a flight from Malaysia and detained by German police while authorities waited for an extradition request and arrest warrant accusing him of mishandling money and other charges.

Leeson repeatedly told police he wanted to return to Britain, where his employer, Baring Brothers & Co., was trying to figure out how one man could lose an estimated $1 billion and bring down the 232-year-old bank in a matter of weeks.

In its first comment on the case, Singapore's fraud squad said Thursday it was investigating a complaint by Baring Futures that the 28-year-old Leeson "committed offenses of forgery."

▶ INTERACTIVE MEDIA PROGRAM SERIES TO PREPARE STUDENTS FOR JOBS

Students at K-State have the opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge about visual-medium computer programs today.

Students can hear the president of The Digital Village, an instructor at the Kansas City Art Institute and other students speak starting at 10:10 a.m. in the Willard Art Gallery.

Bob Hower, associate professor in art, said it is important to be aware of happenings in industry and art.

"We have to prepare students for jobs," Hower said.

The series will start with a student presentation of an interactive media compact-disc program.

The students have been working on the Mesa Verde National Park Educational Program's "The Fossil Life of the National Parks" CD.

The program is an interactive media program for fourth-grade students, Hower said.

Other speakers will be discussing interactive projects for the industry.

MELISSA HOYT

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

At 10:22 a.m., David Ward, 1919 Platt St., reported a theft of a bicycle north of the K-State Union. Loss was $430.

At 1:35 p.m., the speech department reported that a bottle of Tylenol was stolen. Loss was $25.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

At 1:15 a.m., Kevin D. Winkle, 2421 Woodway Ave., was arrested for DUI at the intersection of Kansas Highway 177 and Johnson Road. Bond was $500.

At 1:57 a.m., Chad A. Prilliman, 431 Bluemont Ave., and Christopher R. Sublette, 1419 Harry Road, were arrested for battery at Aggieville Pizza, 1127 Moro St.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web at http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

CORRECTIONS

■ In the Justin Kastner story in Wednesday's Collegian, the date of the general election was said to be April 3. The election is April 4.

■ In the art news story in Wednesday's Collegian, the "Student Art Show" was said to be selected by the Union Program Council Arts Committee. The art for the show is selected by outside artists.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due March 17 at the same location.

BULLETINS

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1014. The topic for the night is "Romance in the '90s."

■ **The Educational Supportive Services workshop** for today has been canceled.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society** meeting for Sunday has been canceled.

■ **Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group** meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegian@kspub.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address and phone number for verification.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy. Highs from 30 to 40. Lows from 25 to 30.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s. Low in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance for rain. Warmer with high from 45 to 50.

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▶ CAMPUS

1st Big 12 conference opens communication

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

The first Big Twelve Student Leadership Conference will be at K-State today, Saturday and Sunday.

"It's very exciting," said Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator and co-director of the conference.

The Big Twelve Conference schools include Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas and the Big Eight Conference schools.

It is the first time anyone has been able to bring the student body presidents from the Big Twelve schools together, he said.

Aubrey Abbot, senate intern, said Henry and Brandon Clark, former arts and sciences senator, each put in a bid for the conference last year.

Each school was allowed to bring four delegates, including the student body presidents, vice presidents, senate chairs, vice-chairs, finance officers and other officers from each of the Big Twelve schools.

Henry said one of the main purposes of the conference is to talk about important issues on the campuses and how the schools' student governments are addressing those issues.

"One of the big pushes of the student body presidents is to discuss the cuts being made in Washington," Henry said.

Henry said the student body presidents would be drafting a letter to the congressional leaders from each state to ask for proposed cuts in federal scholarship money to be reverted to the Pell Grant program for students with need.

Among the other topics are multicultural involvement in student activities, relations between student government and administration, ethical decision-making, student effects on national and state legislatures, and changes in leadership.

A special time is set aside each day for student body presidents to meet and discuss issues, and the other officers also get the same opportunity. Students with the same campus office will therefore be given three opportunities to discuss ideas and campus issues in small groups, Abbot said.

The state delegations, such as the four Texas schools, will also be able to talk about issues facing them in their state legislatures, Henry said.

The delegates will also attend the K-State vs. Colorado game and a dinner Saturday evening with Congressman Sam Brownback.

"This is pretty much the first event, student-wise, in the Big Twelve Conference," Henry said.

He said he hoped the leadership conference would help build a strong student-to-student tie in the Big Twelve.

Henry said some critics thought the athletics would be the strongest aspect of the conference, but some of the schools in the new conference have had more scholars individually than other conferences have had as a whole.

▶ ASIAN AMERICAN MONTH

Stress relieved through aikido

COBY HESS
Collegian

Aikido is a martial art that stresses relaxation instead of confrontation.

The K-State Aikido Club gave a demonstration at the K-State Union Courtyard Thursday as part of Asian American Awareness Month.

Aikido is a classical Japanese martial art developed in the early part of this century.

"Aikido is not a technique to fight with or defeat the enemy. It is the way to reconcile the world and make human beings one family," Morihei Ueshiba, founder of K-State's Aikido Club, said.

Scott Sowers, graduate student in math and member of the club, said he uses aikido to relax.

"It is a good chance to clear everything out and exercise for purposes beyond that of just getting a workout," he said.

Jack Hayes, K-State aikido instructor, said it helps his spiritual life, too.

"For me, aikido is the highest level of ethics that represents a good mental and spiritual model for everyday life," he said.

Jayne Thompson, K-State aikido instructor, said aikido is a way of life for her.

"It enhances my life physically and mentally. It ties in with all of the fears and hesitations I have, and these conflicts come out on the mat," she said.

Hayes explained more about aikido during the demonstration.

"In aikido, we never clash with an attacker head-on. Instead, we use evasive, circular movements that we blend with the attack, leading the attacker into a variety of throws or joint-locking techniques," he said.

Thompson said aikido is about conflict and resolution.

"Whether it is physical or verbal, it allows you to think clearly when tempers and anger are involved," she said.

Sowers said aikido class is a great stress-reliever.

"I may go to class in a bad mood, but I always come out in a good mood," he said.

Aikido can be practiced by anyone because it uses the attacker's size and strength against them.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

While visiting K-State, Scott Thompson gets a free aikido lesson from instructor Jayne Thompson of the KSU Aikido Club Thursday afternoon at the Union Courtyard. The aikido club was giving demonstrations for Asian American Awareness Month.

▶ U.S. SENATE

65-35 vote defeats balanced-budget bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution Thursday.

The amendment is the cornerstone of a broader Republican drive to cut spending and shrink government.

Both sides sought instant political advantage.

The 65-35 vote that left the amendment just shy of the needed two-thirds majority followed Democratic accusations that the Republicans were threatening Social Security, a charge Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole denied.

At the White House, President Clinton challenged GOP leaders in Congress to detail how they are going to keep the promises of their Contract With America on balancing the budget and paying for their tax cuts.

Fifty-one Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for the amendment, while 33 Democrats and two Republicans, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Dole, voted no.

Dole is a firm supporter, and his vote, after one final, futile attempt to sway Hatfield, was a parliamentary maneuver that kept the measure alive for another possible vote during the 1996 election season. To bring up the amendment again, Dole had to vote with the prevailing side this time.

"Let 'em try," Democratic leader Tom Daschle said defiantly a few hours before the vote.

By opposing the amendment, Daschle said, Democrats were saving Social Security trust funds from deficit cutters.

The amendment is designed to slow the increase of the national debt, which is approaching $5 trillion.

It calls for a balanced budget beginning in the year 2002, unless three-fifths of both houses vote otherwise.

The amendment cleared the GOP-controlled House in January on a vote of 300-132. Republicans had looked to the measure to provide discipline for votes ahead.

"It might make getting what we want to do harder," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. and chairman of the Budget Committee, shortly after the vote. "For some senators, it might be easier to avoid the tough votes."

Moments before the vote, Dole accused Democrats of playing blatant politics.

Dole said Republicans would soon propose a five-year plan to put the budget on a path toward balance by 2002.

"Our plan will not raise taxes," he said. "Our plan will not touch Social Security."

Daschle said Democrats would gladly join in the deficit-cutting effort.

"It's the Republicans who are in the leadership here," he said. "We want to see what they've got."

When the roll call finally occurred after a month of debate, it was dramatic, yet scripted, because every senator's position was known in advance.

They voted in alphabetical order, rising at their desks by turn to answer the roll.

Aides and House members lined the back of the chamber, and all eyes turned to Hatfield when he rose from his seat on the center aisle to utter the "no" that sealed the measure's fate. Dole and other Republicans sharply attacked six Democrats for voting against the measure after supporting a virtually identical one last year.

In an indication of the measure's popularity, five other senators who face re-election next year — three Democrats and two Republicans — abandoned past opposition to vote in favor.

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m c c a i n
coming events



Vienna Academy*+~
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Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.

From its home in the historic Musikverein, this period instrument ensemble brings a program featuring trumpet concertos by Telemann, a flute concero by Vivaldi, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Orchestral Suite No. 3.

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales*
Starring New Vic Theatre of London
Friday, April 7, 8 p.m.

Join the lively, bawdy pilgrims on the local vicarage lawn for the finals of the annual Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, of lust, and of laughter. Some are traditional and visual; others are, in the funniest and most good humored way, a little less delicate.

Awadagin Pratt, piano*+
Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.

The musical forte of this Naumberg Prize-winner is the three B's, with forays into the Romantic repertory. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, Pratt is the only student in that institution's history to earn performer's certificates in piano, violin and conducting.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older is available. For details call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. ~Corporate support provided by Memorial Hospital.

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Don't miss K-State's last basketball game

Even though the season is pretty much over, K-State fans need to continue to show their support.

Saturday afternoon, K-State will close out the 1994-95 regular season against Colorado.

Although it has been a tough season, we think it has been an exciting one under first-year coach Tom Asbury.

Whether it was the wins against the Oklahoma schools or Coach Asbury calling another coach a turd, this season has been one to remember.

But this might be just the beginning. Asbury has brought fire and spirit to the K-State basketball program. It's almost as fun going to a game to see him rant and rave on the sidelines as it is to win.

But it's not just that. He has brought an exciting style of play to the Cats' program. Sure, there are times when the K-State team looks like something the cat dragged in. But there were also games in which the Cats looked unbeatable. Even though the season is pretty much over, K-State fans need to continue to show their support. So grab your purple, bundle up and drive out to Bramlage Coliseum to support the Cats Saturday.

Who knows, maybe Belvis Noland could score 63 points.

Small-scale composting produces big-time results



PAGE GETZ

Your diet may be good for you, but it may be better for the earth. Out of your own backyard, you can spoon-feed the earth from your table scraps and leftovers.

Composting is the natural process of the biodegradation of organic wastes that produce an ideal soil conditioner rich in minerals from the decomposition of food and yard wastes.

A compost can be as simple and effortless as just piling leaves, grass and weeds into a corner of your yard or just scraping your plates into the garden after dinner instead of into the garbage disposal or trash.

With 60 to 70 percent of the compilation of trash at Kramer and Derby food centers consisting exclusively of food waste, both send their production waste to swine farmers, while other efforts have been less supported.

At Van Zile Hall alone, which does not have a composting system, the average student produces 340 pounds of trash a semester just from food waste — the largest component of trash in all of the dining halls.

The Department of Hotel Restaurant Institution Management and Dietetics is involved in a waste stream analysis ascertaining the weight and volume of both production food waste and service waste.

The company's focus is now on alternative methods of incorporating wastes through dehydration and combining proteins to produce a viable film garbage bag.

They are currently looking into modifying both methods.

Outside the residence halls, the average American produces about 1,200 pounds of solid waste every year.

What is sad is that about 70 percent of the garbage Americans send to landfills is compostable material, including paper and wood as well as food and yard waste.

That's 35 billion tons of trash that could be used to replenish the earth that is suffocating in landfills.

Composting makes it easier to separate recyclable wastes as well. One town in California reduced garbage by 50 percent through composting and curbside collection.

Maybe we don't notice on a daily basis how much we each contribute to this massive trash heap the world is becoming, but if we began to separate our trash, we could see how tangible it is to recycle the majority of wastes we each produce.

Let me throw some numbers at you.

As Americans, we throw away enough iron and steel to supply all of the nation's automakers continuously.

The average American family produces about 5,200 pounds of trash a year.

Fourteen billion pounds of trash are dumped into the sea every year.

At the rate we produce garbage, we need 500 new dumps a year.

In your lifetime, you will generate about 600 times your adult weight in garbage.

A few years back, I heard a lot about the significance of the degradation of the environment. It doesn't seem that much has changed except that environmentalism doesn't seem to be as trendy as it was.

As you light a Marlboro, know that 500 million lighters will end up in landfills every year.

One town in California reduced garbage by 50 percent through composting and curbside collection.

As you discard your Dr Pepper can, know that every three months the United States could rebuild our commercial airfleet with the aluminum that continues to go unrecycled. And although it may have taken you 20 minutes to drink, that can be a souvenir for the next 500 years.

As you abandon an inconvenient empty plastic bottle, know that it is only one of the 2.5 million bottles trashed every hour.

If your "Save the Trees" T-shirt isn't quite faddish enough for you, I hope that you at least consider recycling it for a rag or something.

Environmental consciousness may be lacking in popularity these days, but environment pollution and deterioration is definitely still in style, so don't forget to stay "green-conscious."

Instead of tossing those Ramen noodles in the trash, drop them in the backyard.

Maybe a Ramen noodle tree will grow.

Page Getz is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Sources: "50 Ways to Save the Earth", "The Green Consumer", and Dennis Ferris, graduate research assistant for the Department of Hotel Restaurant Institution Management and Dietetics

Parking Services does good deeds as well

This column is dedicated to all K-State students who have ever been blessed with that magic piece of paper known as a parking citation.

For all present, past and future students and even unborn babies that are destined to receive this gift from our lovely University, this one is for you.

First, I have a confession to make. I am not without motive in writing this column. I have received, to put it nicely, more than one ticket in the past month. I had intended to go discover some sort of blatant scandal down at Parking Services, expose it with all its graphic details and then wait for my Pulitzer Prize for excellence in journalism.



JEREMY STEPHENS

However, after making a trip to the office (in order to pay a ticket), I took it upon myself to speak with the powers-that-be and try to get them to come clean about the conspiracy to ticket me all the days of my life.

They came clean, but to my dismay, there is no conspiracy to report. Although Parking Services issued 19,174 tickets last semester, I only received one of them. The term "services" isn't misleading either. Although they don't assist students in backing out of parking stalls, they will change tires, jump dead batteries, open cars with locked-in keys and call wreckers for free. The Riley County police will charge you.

In an extremely unscientific poll I conducted, which incidentally had about the same response that the parking survey did last semester, it appeared that most people think that Parking Services is to blame for all the parking problems on campus, the proposal to place the garage in Memorial Stadium and civil unrest in most Third World countries.

However, according to the Parking Control Supervisor (a K-State graduate), Parking Services is only the enforcement and record-keeping branch of the policy-making Parking Council. Parking Services has one vote on the Council — the director of Parking and Fire Safety, Dwain Archer.

In an era when blame is passed out like coupon books from radio stations, don't forget the council makes the policies. Incidentally, it is also largely composed of student senators, so if you want to do something, find one of them and express yourself at least half as well as when you discover you've been ticketed.

This brings up the subject of how Parking Services operates. Ticketers are not paid on commission but receive hourly pay, starting at minimum wage. They have no quotas and receive no special favors if they are ticketed. Applicants are given a background check to prevent those who have more tickets than they should from getting hired.

This process is almost as good as privatizing the whole system, but then again, this is America.

The parking problems that this campus must deal with have received much attention, especially after the powers-that-be proposed building a parking garage in Memorial Stadium. While this idea defies logic by placing more parking right next to one of the biggest parking lots available and locating it at an extreme end of campus, it is also far from an example of fiscal effectiveness.

According to an official with Parking Services, the garage is projected to cost between $12 million and $14 million, of which $4-5 million will be spent on cosmetics to make it match the design of the stadium.

Who are we trying to kid here? Cost does not mean quality. Just look at Denver's new airport.

Other ideas for improving the parking situation are raising permit prices for lots closer to campus, starting a shuttle service, reducing the number of reserved stalls and adding pre-fabricated second stories to existing parking lots. Of these, raising permit prices for certain lots would be the easiest to implement, but it would need some sort of system to determine who gets the first chance to purchase these permits, which would create another source of conflict.

Starting a shuttle service would provide front-door service for those who wait hours, sometimes even days, for parking spaces to open up close to campus. By implementing the shuttle, Bramlage's parking lot could be used not only on game days, but for easing the parking problem.

A shuttle permit could also entitle the holder to park in Bramlage. No one with a regular parking permit would be displaced. If you don't believe me, go see how many students park at Bramlage and walk to campus.

You could count it on one hand, possibly just using the thumb.

KU's service is very popular and is supported by student-activity fees and an additional access fee, currently $55, a price I would gladly pay in place of a parking permit.

There is currently a limit of 450 reserved stalls on campus and a proposal to reduce this number to 200. While this may seem insignificant, 250 more possible stalls would reduce the number of people who need food and water to walk in from the far corners of certain lots.

Adding a pre-fabricated second story to existing parking lots would double parking space in those lots at a fraction of the cost of a garage. Yes, this would require some planning, but I think even the Parking Council could handle this.

The best advice to avoid getting a ticket is to park legally. If everyone did this, Parking Services might eventually reduce its staff to the point that you could park where you wanted.

I also recommend buying stock in gasoline companies, as long as people are content with burning up to one tank of gas or more per day while waiting for The Spot.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **MINORITIES**

Being black is a privilege

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to Thursday's letter titled, "Minorities Complain Too Much."

There are many veils in the world, and there are many K-State students wearing them. One of them happens to be the veil of misguided opportunities. If a scholarship is given to a minority on this campus, and he or she didn't earn it, something is wrong. Financial aid and minority scholarships are set up around certain criteria. For example, you need a 2.5 to be considered for most minority scholarships and a 3.0 to receive money because they are competitive scholarships. A great deal of minority scholarships are set up by minority groups to help them achieve upward mobility. For example, there's the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund and the United Negro College Fund.

Speaking as a minority, I would have no problem with any other cultural group striving for the same upward mobility. Although helping other ethnic groups achieve higher standards should be cross-cultural.

The writer also makes the comment that minorities get their butts kissed because whites are afraid of being labeled racist. Well, I personally don't kiss butt, because I think butt stinks. If the majority is kissing ass, it's because he or she wants to. I'm sure there isn't a minority on this campus that goes around asking for their ass to be kissed.

The writer of "Minorities Complain Too Much" says that you can't base the black experience on Snoop Dogg's music video, and she is right. Not only can you not compare the two, but you can't base the black experience on being married to a black man, living around minorities in Florida or by having a bicultural child.

The black experience can only truly be seen through a black person's eyes, unless you are Jhon Howard Griffin or Josh Solomon, who turned themselves black by taking a derivative of the drug Psorlen orally and exposing themselves to ultraviolet rays. Jhon only lasted 28 days being black, and Josh lasted two. So as you can clearly see, there have been two white men that have tried to survive or live in our racist world as black men and failed. Double consciousness isn't for everyone to understand.

Blacks have to know the African American history as well as American history. Our roots have been buried for years, and now they are sprouting so the veil can be lifted and minorities can take advantage of their opportunities in every endeavor despite past struggles.

Feeling sorry for any cultural group is just another way of saying I'd rather not get involved. Being black to me is not a problem, it's a privilege, and one that I will use. There is no way to sugarcoat what you are; it always becomes visible when in print.

Nate Scott
junior in secondary education

▶ **WOMEN**

Why do victims need months?

Dear editor,

I would like to comment on Erin Mansur-Smith's column on women's month. She has truly changed my thoughts of militant feminists, although I question her sincerity on the issue of women's suffering since she spouts off many atrocities burdened by women that she never herself has faced. How does she justify feeling anger that men don't understand why women deserve to have a month dedicated to them (when she herself is only related to these women that she finds to have been oppressed through the years by the fact that she also has two X chromosomes)?

I'm sorry, but I think that hardly gives her the right to stand on a platform and preach about the evils of a male-dominated society. Had it been up to her, she would flip the culture so it be female-dominated, which makes her just as bad and oppressive as the males she feels such misdirected anger toward. It was midway through her column that I found a reason why I (being a white male from a middle-class background) found her views of the situation different.

Mansur-Smith states that the reason for the month is not that women have come so far and accomplished so much for society, (because she acknowledges that based on what they have contributed to society, men also have the right to their own month) but on the fact that women have been such victims through the ages.

If the only thing that gives women the right to have next month dedicated to them is how much they have been abused, I'm glad I can't find a month to be mine. It's sad that she thinks this. If I were African American, female, Asian or any other culture that has a month dedicated to them, I would be very upset that Mansur-Smith would have the gall to state the only thing that makes them special enough as a group to have a month dedicated to them is that they make good victims.

I thought that you wanted equality. How is displaying the fact that you have been a victim for an entire month a step toward equality? You should really rethink your reasoning why women deserve a month more than men, because from what I heard, you sound just as bad as every male pig who spreads the untruths of female inferiority. But then again, how would I know? I don't have to face the woes that you do, even though I am constantly reminded of how terrible men are, how lazy my generation is and how stupid Polish people are. (Yes, I do know what it's like to have people tell jokes about your ethnicity).

But through all that I face, I'm darn glad you don't think I need a month dedicated to me, because I would find that very offensive.

Michael A Nawrocki
freshman, pre-veterinary medicine

WEEKEND

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 3, 1995

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

This column is held to the highest standards of journalistic integrity. And if you believe that one, we have some sweet-ass Macintoshes for sale – cheap!

Hillary shares her recipes with the lunch lady crowd

Hillary Rodham Clinton joined the first-grade lunch bunch at Long Branch Elementary School in Arlington, Va., on Wednesday as Democrats fanned out to protest GOP efforts to cut federal nutrition and education programs.

Her cardboard tray laden with a Sloppy Joe, yogurt, applesauce and an apple, Mrs. Clinton planted herself at a table of youngsters to chat about everything from Socks the cat to the difficulties of double jump-roping.

"It was a nice change from the little smokies I always get at home," said the first lady. "I'm always getting them stuck between my teeth."

"Don't like my highway plan? Take a look at this!"

Some people might not like their elected officials, but most of them don't have to deal with the antics of Spencer R. Schlosnagle, the exhibitionist mayor of Friendsville, Md.

Schlosnagle admitted Tuesday to exposing himself to another motorist while driving on Interstate 68 last summer. He already had been convicted twice of exposing himself.

Under a plea agreement, prosecutors will recommend a jail sentence of less than a year and dismiss indecent-exposure charges involving a similar incident.

Some residents say the indecent-exposure charges are a continuing source of embarrassment. But Schlosnagle, who was re-elected to a fifth term in February 1994, continues to enjoy support from most of the 577 people in Friendsville, a town along the Youghiogheny River in Maryland's westernmost county.

Apparently, the people of Friendsville seem to enjoy this guy. At least his campaign materials would be memorable, with bumper stickers like "Schlosnagle — He's Got Nothing to Hide."

Thank you, thank you very little.

Lose $1 billion of the queen's cash, and keep the yacht – here's how!

As the financial world reverberates from the collapse of Britain's oldest investment bank, the big question on everybody's mind is: Where did 28-year-old losing trader Nick Leeson go?

London's Baring Brothers & Co. is now under the control of court-appointed administrators who are trying to assess what can be salvaged after hundreds of millions of dollars of Leeson's losses in Asian futures markets ruined the bank.

Leeson disappeared from his home in Singapore's fashionable Orchard neighborhood as the irregularities became known.

It is rumored he took off from Singapore on his yacht, and if he's smart, he will head straight to the home of either former Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale or "Dukes of Hazzard" star Tom Wopat.

Nobody has seen those guys in years. ...

Potholes as social drama, only in Davis, Calif.

When is a pothole not just a pothole, but a "historical resource" to be preserved?

When it's in Davis, Calif., the town so politically correct that smoking is restricted even outdoors.

Twelve residents asked the city to repave a one-block alley, contending its potholes were a hazard to drivers and a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

But Councilwoman Julie Partansky invoked the California Environmental Quality Act last week to stop any repaving based on the grounds that the alley is a "historical resource."

"They are the original material used when the neighborhood was built. It's part of the fabric of the neighborhood as originally conceived," Partansky said.

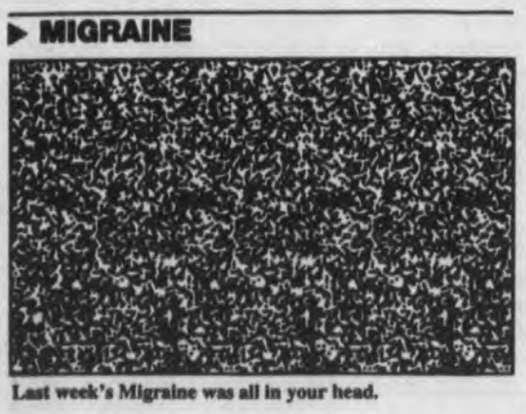
"The alleys have a wonderful ambience. To pave them would make a world of difference. It's real mellow in the alley now."

The alley behind my house could be used in a 4X4 commercial, but I would hesitate to call it "mellow."

This woman is two grapes short of a fruit salad.

Smatterings were not sponsored by "A Purple Affair"

▶ MIGRAINE



Last week's Migraine was all in your head.

HANGING OUT

Are you a minor? Of legal age but not interested in the bar scene? Finding something to do on the weekends isn't as hard as you might think.

by Rebecca Schulz

It's Friday. A decision must be made. A weekend activity must be chosen. There's Aggieville, but for minors and those not interested in the bars, Aggieville isn't always the answer.

The answer could be as simple as renting an old comedy with a group of friends, taking a road trip to a nearby town or going to the K-State Union.

"I think for minors, the best thing to do is to hang out with your friends at their house," Pamela Leiker, sophomore in business, said.

"In college you finally have a place of your own, a place where you can go and hang out," she said. "The funny thing is when you turn 21, for a couple of months, you go out to the bars, and then you're back to saying there's nothing to do."

An inexpensive idea is to rent a movie and watch it with a group of friends.

Chiquita Miller-Henry, senior in social work and a customer-service representative at Blockbuster Video, said groups like to rent action and comedy videos and rent warped movies like Dazed and Confused and PCU (the "Animal House" of the 1990s).

Miller-Henry said lately the Monty Python and Cheech and Chong videos have been popular weekend rentals.

"On the weekends, they just love those guys," she said.

Other popular rentals are "The Mask," "Speed" and "With Honors." Miller-Henry said these movies are popular because the action is constant and the story line keeps moving, which maintains the attention of the audience.

Because hanging out at the same place and watching the same movies can get monotonous, students can also pack their bags and go on weekend getaways.

Leiker said when she lived in Kansas City, she and her friends would get together and take road trips.

"We would just pick a place we've never been to," Leiker said. "Find somewhere on the map that's close and go to it. It's like taking a mini vacation."

Taking road trips doesn't have to be expensive. It just requires a car that works and gas money.

Leiker said getting out of town and doing a little sightseeing is a cure for cabin fever.

Students can go out of town, but they can also find places to go right here in Manhattan.

Neal Axton, senior in philosphy, said students can go to Wamego or head out to Tuttle Creek Recreational Area like his friends.

"I try to do that a couple of weekends a month," Axton said.

Axton and his friends spend time at the Spillway and the "rocks."

The place called the "rocks" is located down Spillway Road. It's the first road on the left past the Spillway area. This windy road leads to a picnic area overlooking the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. A series of terraced limestone cliffs line the water's edge.

Axton said he and his friends like to go to Tuttle to build fires on the rocks and hang out.

For those college students who don't own reliable cars for long-distance traveling, there are other activities within walking distances on and off campus.

The Union has a lot to offer at inexpensive prices. It's also within walking distance from the residence halls and apartments surrounding campus.

"I think it's a nice area because you can play pool and bowl and hang out," Levi Hunter, junior in graphic design, said.

On the weekend, the Union transforms Forum Hall into a movie theater and the Union Station into a dance club. You can also play pool, bowl and play video games in the basement.

"This is the Union Recreational Area — this is the place that everybody cheers about," Hunter said.

Forum Hall presents movies Friday through Sunday evenings for $1.75 each, and the Union sells a pass for six movies for $7.

"I go to the movies there a lot because they're so cheap," Jill Astamendi, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said.

Astamendi said she also goes to the Varsity and Campus theaters in Aggieville because of their inexpensive prices.

The Union not only offers movies but also has theme nights on weekends in Union Station.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Union Station turns up the music and the dance lights. The Station plays host to a variety of dance mixes, such as Country Night, Christian Rock Myx, African-American Nite and Latino Nite.

"There's a lot of money put into the dance floor and equipment. It's one of the nicest systems that I've seen in town," Jamey Weiss, junior in management information systems, said.

Between the equipment and variety of music, Union Station creates a mock club atmosphere, offering unleaded drinks and grill items. Weiss said if they could get enough people to come to the Station, it could be fun.

"People walk in here, see only a few people in here and turn and walk back out," he said.

Christian Dance Myx draws the biggest dance crowd.

"When people come back here for Christian rock night, they seem to have a good time," Weiss said.

Astamendi said she's been to all the dance nights. She said she enjoys coming to them all, but her favorite is Latino Nite.

"I just wish people would try it. They know it's there, but they just don't go," she said.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Things will come easy for you this week. Make sure to thank your friends for all their great deeds this week. It's time to put all your heart into doing what you truly love. For the weekend: Be creative about entertainment methods.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

It's your turn to cheer up everyone around you. Private action is going to get you high recognition. Be on the lookout for terrific financial breakthroughs. For the weekend: It's OK to splurge. The planets are on your side.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Don't take everything so personally. Lighten up. You bulls aren't usually known for being uptight, but this week has people thinking otherwise. Keep educational matters your top priority. For the weekend: Try something new and exciting.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Start saving your pennies for that wonderful adventure you've been longing for. It's very important this week to think things through carefully. Let that special romantic interest know you're single. How else will they find out? For the weekend: Be playful.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Take a deep breath. You feel as though you've been on a mission with absolutely no point. Sorry, but Mercury's tailspin has poor Cancer feeling a little lost. Use your spare time to find a new source of income. For the weekend: Stay home and balance your checkbook.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

You're feeling a lot more peaceful this week. Work hard on keeping a slippery relationship together. All that hard work has you drained, so make major decisions next week. For the weekend: Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

The work load is getting ready to pile up again, so watch out. A roommate or co-worker offers excellent advice, so take it. A new romantic possibility jumps out of the blue. It could be what you're looking for. For the weekend: Your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Last week was a time for you to collect your thoughts and relax. Now much work lies ahead, so be prepared. Venus has you feeling extremely romantic. Just follow your heart. For the weekend: Be your flirtatious self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

It's time for solo Scorpio to learn to work with others. Although you're not known for this, it's important you do so this week. Romance is prime from Monday to Wednesday. Use your head when financial blunders pop up this week. For the weekend: You'll be upbeat and energetic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Watch out for a sneaky Aquarius. Sometimes things aren't as simple as they seem. Spend some time working ahead this week. You'll be so happy that you did. Romance looks keen. Just be patient. For the weekend: You take the lead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

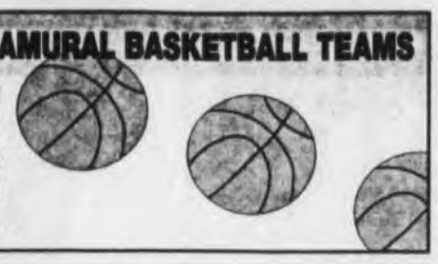
This is a good week to wrap up a lingering project. It will seem as though you are working twice as hard as usual to keep from falling behind. Don't worry — that will soon vanish. Your energy level is low, so this is a good time to be alone. For the weekend: Take it easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You've been moving in every direction lately, so slow down. Romance is heating up and looks better than ever. Because you're so caught up in work, you're feeling bored. Start that new project. For the weekend: Cheap has never looked so chic.

WOMEN'S TOP 5 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

1. Dudettes	(5-0)
2. Champs	(5-0)
3. Seagrams	(5-0)
4. Pi Beta Phi	(4-0)
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma	(5-0)



▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State opens tourney play against OSU

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

It's a brand-new season, but this time if a team loses, they're done.

K-State (14-12, 6-8 in conference play) will get its last shot at a possible NCAA tournament bid this weekend in the Big Eight tournament.

The fifth-seeded Cats will open play against fourth-seeded Oklahoma State (16-10, 7-7) Saturday.

Tip-off will be at noon at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

The Wildcats split two regular season meetings with the Cowgirls, with each team winning on the road.

Oklahoma State defeated the Cats 72-63 in Bramlage, and K-State held off a late run in Stillwater to win 57-56.

"They know us pretty well, and we feel like we know what they're going to do," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

One reason for the competitiveness of the series may be the similarity of styles.

Both teams stress tenacious defense, with the Cowgirls boasting the second-best scoring defense in the conference and K-State ranking third.

"Oklahoma State has always been really competitive — very competitive in terms of their defense," Agler said.

That defensive intensity was the key to Oklahoma State's victory in Manhattan, when they stifled K-State's motion offense.

"OSU had us standing, and that's one thing we can't do offensively," Wildcat sophomore Missy Decker said.

But it was K-State's defense that dominated in Stillwater, allowing the Cats to control the tempo and set up their offense.

K-State never trailed, winning a low-scoring game behind 47.7-percent shooting from the field.

Agler said the Cats need another good effort to win in Salina.

"We've got to make them play at our tempo," Agler said.

"We've got to make them play against our offense."

Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman said he fears K-State might have an emotional advantage over his team going into the tournament.

"K-State came into our place and beat us late in the season, and I think they'll play with a lot of confidence," he said.

"I think we're a team that has our heads down right now. That may be one of our biggest challenges."

The Cowgirls lost three of their last four games in what Halterman described as a disappointing season.

"I think our players are disappointed in the kind of season they've had," Halterman said.

"One of our weaknesses might be our balance. When things aren't going well, most teams have a go-to player who'll respond and get you the win. We really don't have a go-to player."

But Agler said he disagreed, noting that 11 Cowgirls have played in the NCAA tournament.

"Oklahoma State is a veteran team," he said.

"They're very balanced."

▶ BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT FLASHBACK

Tigers beat the odds last year

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Anything can happen in the Big Eight Tournament — just ask the Missouri Tigers.

After entering the tournament as the No. 7 seed, the Tigers swept through two top 10-ranked opponents and captured the Big Eight title.

The road for the Tigers was a bumpy one as the Tigers dismantled the Kansas Jayhawks in the first round and the Oklahoma State Cowgirls in the semifinals.

That left the Tigers a date with No. 2-ranked and No. 1-seeded Colorado.

After battling through 39 minutes and 58 seconds of close basketball, Colorado had a two-point lead.

But the Tigers had one last chance to tie the game, when sophomore Erika Martin was fouled.

With the fate of the Missouri squad's season on Martin's shoulders, she stepped up to the line and coolly swished both ends of the one-and-one.

"No pressure at all," Martin said.

"I just stepped up to the line, and I made them. However, I did realize that I had to make them. My teammates told me before I shot that I had to make them. They went in, and I knew it all the way."

With Martin's free throws, the game went into overtime, where Martin continued to dominate.

She scored four points in the extra period to lead the Tigers to the 79-71 upset victory over the Buffs.

"This was a special win for our seniors," Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said.

"We were counted out at the beginning, but we were in all of our games throughout the regular season."

"We were counted out at the beginning, but we were in all the games throughout the season."
JOANN RUTHERFORD
Missouri basketball coach

People probably had a good reason to overlook the Tigers, since they were a No. 7-seed team.

They entered the tournament with only a 9-17 record, but with the win, the Tigers are going to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1986.

It was the lowest-seeded team in the Big Eight Tournament history to win the championship.

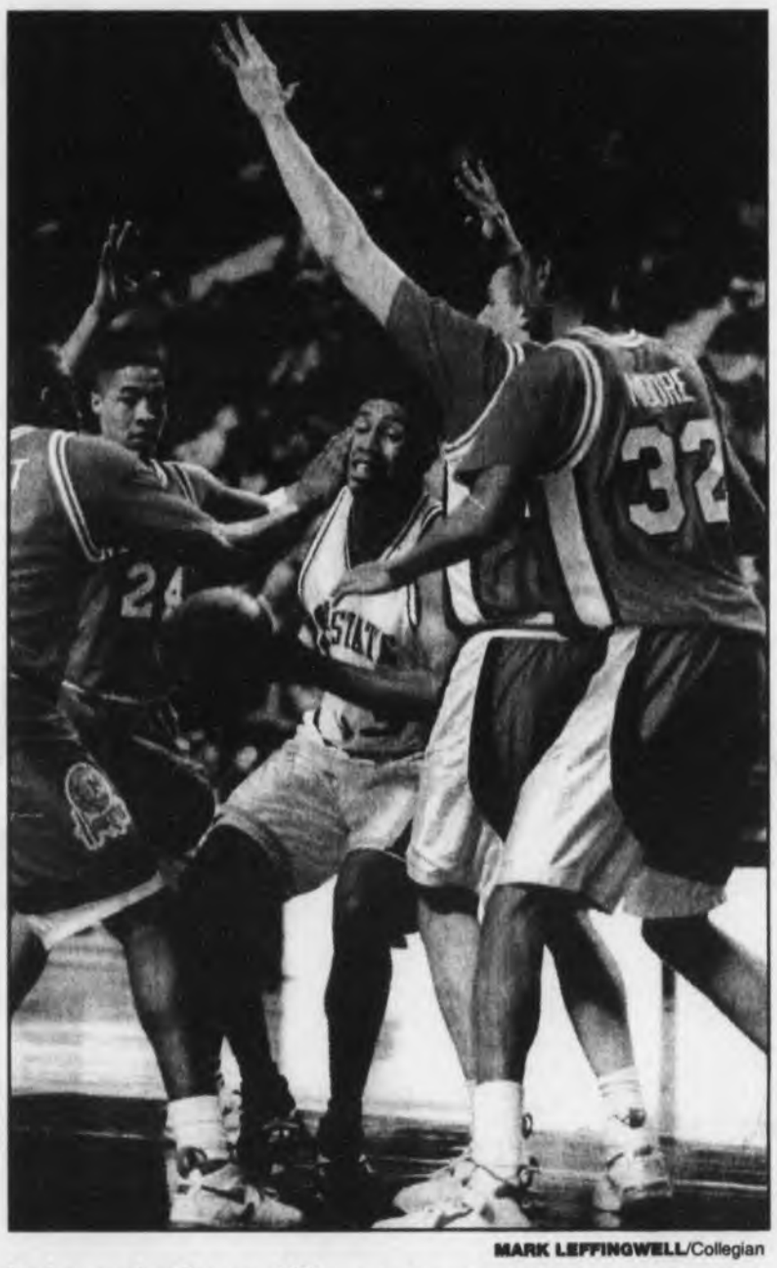
Missouri's Nikki Smith was selected as the Tournament's Most Valuable Player after scoring 18 points in the championship game, along with a combined 36 points in the Tigers' two previous games.

"It hasn't sunk in on me yet," Smith said. "I'm happy for the whole team. I guess that I'm in a zone now. I didn't even feel like I was shooting.

"I hope I don't have to leave the zone."

Colorado coach Ceal Barry explained the Buffaloes' loss in just one sentence.

"The difference in the game was that we got out-rebounded," Barry said.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Junior center George Hill tries to power up a shot while being surrounded by a team of Nebraska defenders Wednesday night.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats look to close season with a win

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Wednesday night, the Belvis Noland Show was center-stage at Bramlage Coliseum.

With the regular season finale against Colorado Saturday, K-State head basketball coach Tom Asbury is hoping that the show has not left town yet.

The senior forward's career-high 31-point outburst in Wednesday's 75-73 victory led the Wildcats to their first victory in more than a month. With one game left on the docket, Asbury said he is hoping that another win would serve as a confidence-builder going into the Big Eight Tournament.

"Obviously, we needed a win desperately, and we need another one on Saturday and see if we can't go into the Big Eight Tournament with some momentum," Asbury said.

Colorado comes to Manhattan standing seventh in the Big Eight Conference, one place ahead of the cellar-dwelling Cats.

The Buffaloes have never won in Bramlage Coliseum and haven't won in Manhattan since 1964.

But even with their success against Colorado at home and after Wednesday's victory over NCAA Tournament hopeful Nebraska, the Cats are in no way looking past the Buffaloes.

Colorado thrashed the Cats in Boulder, Colo., earlier this season 84-68.

In that 16-point loss, the Buffaloes limited Noland to 10 points.

Even though Asbury contends this is not a one-man team, he said Noland's play is a gauge of his team's success.

"As he's gone, we've gone," Asbury said. "When he's played well this year, we've been a fighter."

In fact, after the Nebraska game, Asbury said Noland could be taking even more shots.

"As a matter of fact, I thought he passed up some shots he normally wouldn't — taking 20, though, he didn't pass up a whole lot of 'em."

Asbury said he is not going to rely on Noland to carry the Cats.

"We don't want to be a one-man team," Asbury said. "It's never been a design of ours."

Wednesday's Noland-led victory was a measure of redemption for the Cats.

Asbury said the first Colorado game and the 22-point loss earlier this season to Nebraska in Lincoln are the two low points for the team this season.

"Those were both stinkers. They were both on the road, and they were both real bad games for us," Asbury said. "We got an opportunity to pay one back, and now we get a chance to do the other."

▶ TENNIS

Netters look to stop losing streak

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

The K-State women's tennis team has fallen on some hard times.

After going 3-1 to start the season, the Wildcats are now 3-4 and will try to break a three-game losing streak this weekend as they travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to face Drake and Northern Illinois.

K-State is coming off a disappointing 6-3 loss to the New Mexico Lobos Saturday afternoon at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

This was the third-straight loss for the Cats to a Central Region opponent, coming after earlier losses to Brigham Young and Utah.

A bright note did come out of the day, though.

K-State all-American Karina Kuregian snapped a personal three-match losing streak by posting a win in the No. 1 singles division.

Despite the victory, Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said Kuregian has a way to go.

"She managed to pull out her match in three sets," Bietau said. "In reality, she didn't play very well."

Kuregian also paired up with Martine Shrubsole to capture their fourth-straight victory, improving their No. 1 doubles record to 8-1 this season.

K-State opens its trip to Iowa Saturday playing Drake, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"They have a pretty good doubles team at Drake," Bietau said. "That team did well at the Riviera last fall."

The Cats will remain in Des Moines Sunday to meet Northern Illinois.

Bietau said he believes his team's problems during its losing streak are mental.

"It is very important that we have an overall better attitude on the court," Bietau said.

"I am not saying that we don't do some things right on the court. It is very important that each and all of our players give everything they've got. They have to be willing to go out and fight each competitor that they meet."

Following the trip to the Hawkeye state, the Cats will hit the road once again.

During spring break, the Cats will find themselves in New Orleans for match-ups with Tulane, Rice and Cornell.

K-State will not play at home until April 2, when the Cats will be host to conference foe Oklahoma State.

Kansas seniors ready to battle OSU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Kansas seniors Greg Ostertag and Greg Gurley couldn't have picked a more dramatic game for their final chance to play at Allen Field House.

The game Sunday between the third-ranked Jayhawks and No. 18 Oklahoma State will decide the Big Eight conference championship.

It will also be the last game for the 7-foot, 2-inch Ostertag and the 6'5" Gurley.

The two players are a study in contrast, Coach Roy Williams said.

"Greg Ostertag has been the most talked-about player in the seven years I've been here, either bragging on him or wondering why he's not doing more," Williams said.

Ostertag, the Big Eight's career block leader, has caused Williams both joy and frustration.

"I've gotten more frustrated in his four years than anybody else," Williams said. "But at the same time, I've enjoyed him as much or more than any young man I've ever coached. He's really a unique young man."

Gurley came to the Jayhawks as the Kansas high-school player of the year. After suffering back injuries his freshman year, Gurley never returned to full strength.

▶ CLUBS

Hockey team to raise money

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

Don't pack those ice skates away yet.

The second-annual Skate with the Cats for those interested in the K-State Ice Hockey Club will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the City Park ice rink.

The club members are raising money so they can compete in their last two tournaments of the season, said Scott Thorne, senior in marketing and captain of the club.

"You can rent skates and have a shoot-out with the goalie to win prizes," said Chuck Downey, graduate in horticulture and president of the club.

Downey said last year the club raised $200 from the event. This year, it hopes to surpass that.

"We're hoping to make $300 this year," Downey said.

Downey said he hopes as many people come to the event as possible because it is important to the team to raise as much money as possible.

"All the money goes directly for the hotels, and if we do really good raising money, we are trying to have a tournament against Nebraska and Iowa State in Kansas City," Downey said.

Jesse Meadows, freshman in wildlife biology, said because the rink is so small in Manhattan, they are unable to have practices unless they go to Kansas City, where each team member has to pay for skating time and transportation.

Meadows said that besides doing the Skate with the Cats fund-raising event, the team also has several other fundraisers throughout their season.

"We sell T-shirts and bumper stickers. We're stage hands at concerts, and we sometimes clean Bramlage," Meadows said.

KMKF-FM 101.5 will be broadcasting live at the event. There will also be T-shirts and hockey jerseys for sale, Thorne said.

Downey said the admission for Saturday's event will be $1.50 at the door, and skates will be available for rental.

▶ BASEBALL

K-State ready for weekend homestand

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

If the K-State baseball team wants to win any games this weekend, it needs three things.

Good pitching.

Good hitting.

Oh, and a little help from Mother Nature.

The return of Old Man Winter has already denied the Wildcats a shot against Wichita State.

K-State was scheduled to take on the Shockers Wednesday and Thursday, but the snowy weather forced those games to be rescheduled for April 13 in Salina and May 1 in Wichita.

If the weather cooperates, the Cats will have an opportunity to improve their 4-3 record in this weekend's first homestand of the year.

K-State is scheduled to face Grandview College at 3 p.m. Friday and again at 1 p.m. Saturday in a doubleheader.

The Cats are also slated to play the Northern Iowa Panthers at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Last weekend was good for the Cats.

They won two of three games in tournament action in Lake Charles, La.

K-State took Oral Roberts to extra innings before finally scoring the go-ahead run on an Eagle error to seal the 3-2 win.

Saturday saw the Cats jump out to an early lead against the Creighton Bluejays, but they fell flat in the late innings of the game to lose, 8-6.

The Cats salvaged their second victory in Sunday's contest against McNeese State, as they held off a ninth-inning Cowboy surge to secure a 12-10 victory.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Friday
- Acoustic Jammers — 9 p.m. at Bleachers
- "Quiz Show" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.

Saturday
- "Quiz Show" — 7 p.m. at Union Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.
- "Superfly" — 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

Sunday
- Don Williams, clarinet and Frank Sidorfsky, basset horn — 3 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MARCH 3, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

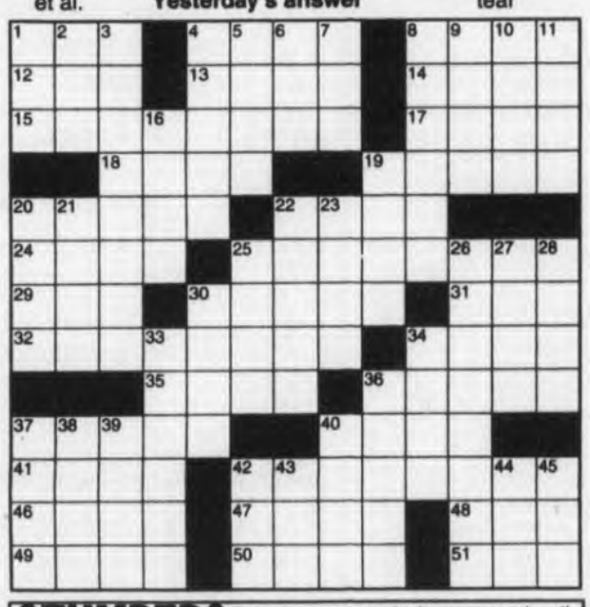
ACROSS
1 Clampett patriarch
4 Contents of a sock?
8 Highway access
12 Past
13 "— Named Sue"
14 Islamic bigwig
15 Legit
17 Wheels of fortune?
18 Gospels' follow-up
19 They often go out with sailors
20 Microsoft founder
22 Unadorned
24 San — Obispo, Calif.
25 Innkeeper
29 Simpson's judge
30 Mongol tents
31 Arles appellation
32 Geniality
34 Injure severely
35 Jungfrau et al.
36 Button locale
37 Grim
40 "Macbeth," e.g.
41 Saharan
42 Jackpots
46 Floss structure
47 "Exodus" author
48 Storm center
49 Nosegay
50 Bloke
51 Morning moisture

DOWN
1 Pugilistic ploy
2 I, to Caesar
3 Example of philanthropy
4 Floats through the air
5 Wading bird
6 Affirmative action
7 Turn blue?
8 Word with map or pitcher
9 In the thick of
10 Marceau's craft
11 Paid players
16 "Dead man's hand" features
19 Speaker of baseball lore
20 Smooth-tongue
21 Sedan, for one
22 Mikhail's successor
23 Chip in a chip
25 Dislodge
26 Served as shrink
27 Spring wind?
28 TV trophy
30 The yellow part
33 Almost not
34 Average
36 Explosion
37 Porridge
38 Small combo
39 Needs medical help
40 Nabokov book of 1957
42 Computer problem
43 Galena, e.g.
44 Verily
45 Tend a tear

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	C	A	R		M	A	D		O	R	S	O
T	O	T	E		U	S	E		B	E	A	N
E	P	I	C		S	A	C		O	C	T	O
W	A	P	I	T	I		L	O	L	A		
			P	I	C	C	A	L	I	L	L	I
C	A	M	E	O		H	I	D		L	A	B
A	L	A	S		K	I	M		S	E	M	I
P	A	R		O	I	L		F	A	D	E	S
P	I	C	C	A	D	I	L	L	Y			
		H	A	R	D		L	A	W	Y	E	R
O	T	I	S		E	R	A		H	O	Y	A
D	U	N	K		R	U	M		E	D	E	N
E	G	G	S		S	E	A		N	A	S	T

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

DPNZSIT DBEUJ BI QOU NJE'L AUFE, SQ'L PBTSFNP QONQ IBNO ONA DNSJL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS THE FOUNDING FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY HAD HARDY CONSTITUTIONS.

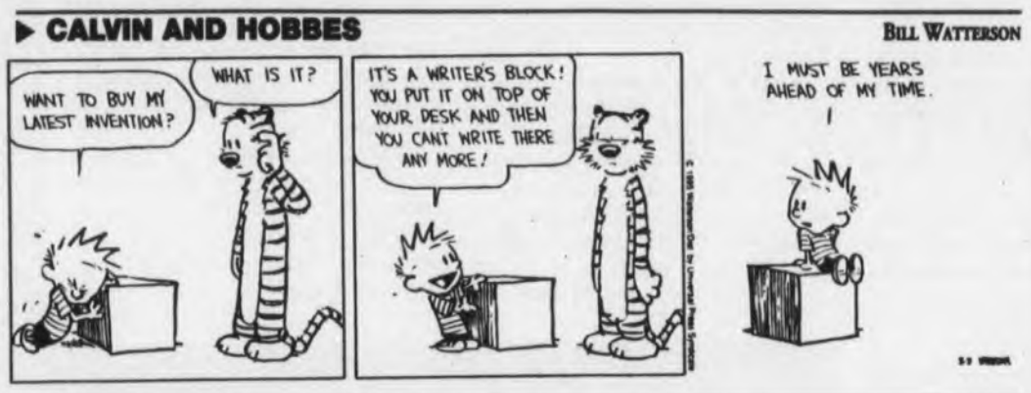
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



Reader chides Cassie for belittling answer



Dear Cassie,

I believe that you are an "ignorant and ridiculous human being if you don't see how stupid, insensitive and feeble-minded" your response was to Equal Time.

There have been many oppressed nationalities throughout the years. There should be no legitimate reason why every nationality should not be given a month to celebrate their culture, heritage and race.

If you still do not agree with the opinion of giving all nationalities equal time, why don't you state your opinion on the matter, instead of falling back on the ability to put someone else down because of your own views. It is a free country. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion. However, attacking someone is not an opinion — it is a cop-out, an abuse of the privilege of having your own column.

Signed, Equal Time II

Dear Equal Time II,

I stand behind my response to your predecessor. If you want to consider white supremacists David Duke and Michael Metzker and a murderer such as John Wilkes Booth as leaders of "White History" to be lauded for an entire month, do so.

I feel I should warn you, though — if you plan on having a celebration for them, burning a cross within city limits is against the law. I advise against it.

▶ REVIEW

TV quiz show cheated to get higher ratings

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

They rehearsed heavy breathing, learned to stutter, bite their lips and wipe their brows, at the same time prostituting their intellects in front of millions of viewers.

They were contestants on "Twenty One," a quiz show at the peak of its popularity and deception in the late 1950s.



The movie, "Quiz Show," portrays a "Jeopardy" of sorts, with cash prizes so high and the potential for fame so great one could not help but dream of being a contestant.

Living rooms full of children and parents gathered religiously around their TV sets after dinner to watch the show.

"Audiences want to watch the money, not great displays of intellect," said Dan Enright (David Paymer), the show's crooked producer.

And money flowing they did see. What they didn't see was the popular contestant getting the answers before the show.

Week after week, the ratings of the show were measured, and week after week, the popular contestant would pull a seemingly flawless win. That is, until the ratings plateaued, as in the case of Herbie Stempel (John Turturro).

Stempel, a lower-class Jew from the Bronx, had always dreamed of fame. The power and money he tasted in his short residency on the show was enough to make him a bitter man when told to "take a dive."

Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes), a young well-to-do professor at Columbia University, was Stempel's successor. Not only was Van Doren an impeccably handsome fellow, but he also came from a intellectually superior family. All this made him the perfect contestant — the one but would surely boost ratings for the show, and ratings were what it was all about.

It was astounding to see a man like Van Doren getting pulled into the web of deception in this extraordinary movie, which was directed and produced by Robert Redford.

While sitting at the edge of their seats, viewers are also faced with the lurking question of what they would do in the contestants' situations. It's an "Indecent Proposal" of sorts. Instead of selling their bodies, the contestants sell their integrity.

Fiennes, previously seen as the vile commandant in "Schindler's List," delivers an exhilarating performance as a man torn between seeking his own fame or living in the shadow of his famous father.

Turturro, previously seen as Pauly in "Jungle Fever," is pitifully funny when driven to hysteria, in his intentions of fighting the power. He is the epitome of a man who can be bought and sold in the time it takes one to say "Twenty One."

"Quiz Show," which was nominated for a best picture Oscar, is charged with psychologically provoking scenes, excellent camera work and frightening visions of a man destroyed by the very system that built him up to god status.

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Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
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USD 383 discusses increasing user fees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fication in the fourth category of schools, which are those schools with the highest enrollment.

The state finance law gives more financial assistance to smaller schools.

Yunk said the district is 19th from the bottom in the state in per-student spending at $3,905 per student.

The Derby school district has had three local option-tax proposals fail, Yunk said.

Derby has had to reduce its staff by 37, eliminate administrative services, reduce custodial services so the schools are only cleaned every other day and install user fees for students and activities, Yunk said.

Yunk said students pay $71 per sport to compete in athletics and $46 to be a cheerleader at Derby.

He said without local option-tax dollars, the district might be forced to take such steps.

"That's the picture of what we might be looking at," Yunk said.

A 12-percent increase would mean the option tax on a $70,000 home would increase from $25.55 to $175.17 a year.

With a decision still to be made, board members expressed some concerns on implementing the user fees.

Board Member Deb Nuss expressed some concerns about families who cannot afford the fees, especially families with several children.

Yunk said no decisions have been made, but possible ways to accommodate lower-income families would be to provide a payment schedule or cap the charges to a certain number of students in one family.

Mary Nichols, board member, also expressed a concern that she would not want to see children not able to participate in activities.

The recommendations presented to the board included a $5 increase in textbook-rental fees for all but kindergarten students, a materials fee of $20 to pay for consumable materials and a $3 towel rental fee for secondary students in physical-education classes and athletics.

High-school students could face increases in optional costs, including a $3 increase in the cost of student-activity tickets, the implementation of a $20 charge for driver's-education classes and a $9 increase in parking.

Manhattan High School juniors and seniors could see the price of their parking permits escalate from $1 to $10.

Bev Eversmeyer, board member, said additional funding is important because teachers are taking money out of their own pockets to fund projects for their classrooms.

"I wish we had enough money to provide these things free to students, but we can't," Eversmeyer said.

Senate changes internal allocation process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the importance of the Collegian as a student service can be shown during an ice storm last semester.

"The Collegian staff had to put together a smaller paper with the resources they had available," Carney said.

"Many groups complained, and this was possibly because their news was not published."

Bryndon Meinhardt, Privileged Fee Committee chair, said his committee chose to set the fee after consulting all parties and carefully researching the problem.

The amendment to the bill required a two-thirds vote. It was voted down 33-21-1. The Student Publications Activity Fee will be $1.90 next semester.

Money saved by reduction of the Student Publication Equipment Fee will be put in the Student Activity Fee. This will include an increase in funds available for academic competition teams and other student groups.

Student Governing Association also changed the way it allocated money for itself. The Office of Student Activities and Services will now receive money from a separate account.

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• Organic Produce
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church
(2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Two Unique Worship Opportunities
8:15 ◆ 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
David Jones, Interim Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile.
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
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FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

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•SUNDAY MASSES•
7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.-Noon
SATURDAY MASS 6 p.m.
"HOLY DAY" MASSES
7:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. or 7 p.m.
•SATURDAY CONFESSIONS•
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
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731 Pierre 776-6115

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
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Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services

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Danforth Chapel
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— Open to All —

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10th & Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:40 a.m.

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8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Campus Pastor James Gau
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Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Sunday Service & School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room - 105 N. 4th
Hours: Monday-Friday Noon-2 p.m.
776-9146

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN 532-6560

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Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
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Weekly College Programs
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. 95.3 FM
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR
COLLEGE MINISTER REV. KARL J. BUNJES
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Caught In A Rip Tide"
Sunday, March 5
Rev. Donald Longbottom

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
1801 Anderson Avenue
539-3051
Kathy Donley, campus minister, is available for counseling, conversation and other stuff. Call the office or drop by the Baptist Campus Center on the corner of Anderson and Denison.

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
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APARTMENT & HOUSING GUIDE

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WINSTON PLACE APARTMENTS
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CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

VOYEURS. We look out for students better than any other credit card. Call 1-800-CITIBANK to apply. No freaks.

Tight on Cash?
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.,
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: LADIES gold watch in the parking lot northeast of Bluemont on March 2. Call 776-9875 to identify.

FOUND: MARCH 1, ring in women's restroom in Calvin Hall. Please call to identify, 532-6180.

FOUND: NEGATIVES in north parking lot of Justin Hall. Call 532-6993.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

COREY, HAPPY one year anniversary! Hope we celebrate many more! I love You! Tracy

GO GO LADYCATS! You beat KU once, so let's start with Oklahoma and win the whole thing! Just Do It! Best Wishes.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Poison liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, nice studio apartment with water and trash paid. Very near campus on Claflin Rd. Call 587-0634.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.- noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom apartment, Park Place Apartments. (913)584-6329.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for Aug. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with large closet in a nine-plex. Living room, dining area, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen. $210 each, 822 Fremont. Available June 1 and Aug. 1. Call 537-7087.

NEXT TO campus two, three-bedroom apartment and houses with washer/ dryer, central air, parking trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or Aug. $450- $860. 537-8543.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
• Fremont Apts.
• Sandstone Apts.
• College Heights Apts.
• Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment, nice condition. 2303 Anderson $425. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

LIMITED OFFERING
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- Private & personal bedroom
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NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST
CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

118

Rooms Available

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER wishes to share quiet, clean, three-bedroom home. No deposit. No bills. One small bedroom, $165. Leave message for Judy. 776-0851.

120

For Rent- Houses

FIVE ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

148

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share house. Own room, share bath with one person, close to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Must sign lease by Mar. 23, available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259 or 539-4356.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house two blocks from campus, own bedroom, male or female, $150/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-1969.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house. Own bedroom, washer/ dryer. $165/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-2397.

150

Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Very close to campus. Call Angie 537-6168.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587-0521.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Call 776-3445. $600/ month.

MID-MAY TO Aug. 1. May paid. Own room, walk to campus. Call 537-2403, leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, dishwasher, $730/ month, includes cable, water/ trash. Mid-May to July 31. May paid. Option to lease. 587-8303.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-bedroom available May 10- July 31, across from campus, laundry facilities, new kitchen appliances, pets allowed. Can renew lease in Aug. deposit required, call 587-9791 after 5.

STUDIO APARTMENT. 721 Fremont, now through Aug. option to renew lease. $220 plus utilities. Trash paid. 539-9312, leave message.

SUBLEASE ONE room in two-bedroom apartment $192.50 per month. Available immediately. March rent free. No pets! Nice quiet apartments two and one-half blocks from campus. April- through July 31 lease. Call 537-2043 or 776-2003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Wareham Apartments. Great studio available May to July 31. Great location, low utilities. $355/ month. 537-9612.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom bi-level apartment. Nice, close to campus, $760/ month. 587-8702.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Male roommate needed to share three-bedroom, poolside, Woodway Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call Jason at 587-8567.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED Chase Manhattan Apartment, Mid-May to Aug. $585/ month. May paid. Call Aaron or Ryan at 587-8539.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED ARCHITECTURAL Design tutor third year student needs assistance with technical drawings, presentation etc. 587-8141.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215

Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

RESUME PREPARATION, **TAX** PREPARATION, word processing, UPS, shipping, copies and more! The Mail Center across from Alco. 3110 Anderson, 776-6245.

Plan your promotions at Claflin Books and Copies!
6¢ copies on green paper
778-3771
Across from Goodnow Hall

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

AWESOME DIET! Lose 40 pounds in only one month. Proven successful and medically safe. No drugs or expensive food. For entire plan send $7, check/ money order to K.T.A., P.O. Box 1379, Wichita, KS 67201.

GET READY for Spring Break! Get rid of those thighs and stomach with the only Body Toning Cream on the market I've actually seen work! I lost four inches off each of my thighs and three inches off my stomach. We are an international company with 15 years of experience helping people lose weight and fat and keeping it off. Guaranteed results. Call 776-7669, or write: P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SPRING IS approaching! Lose weight, feel great. Immediate results. Doctor recommended, all natural formula. 100 percent guarantee. Call day or night 537-6892.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR to work in Finance Office. Starting immediately through summer. Apply in 121 Umberger with Karen by Mar. 7, 1995.

AD FOR Biological Science Technician (Insects). The USDA Agricultural Research Services (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Insects) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS. There are seven permanent positions to be filled. Duties include maintaining and rearing insects using various type diets, conducting experiments or analyses under supervision, selecting insects for experimentation, gathering all necessary supplies and equipment for each experiment, performing related tasks, such as preparing and sterilizing equipment, and other duties as assigned. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (insects). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407- $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776-2737. Applications must be postmarked by March 14, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344-3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

AG BACKGROUND helpful to earn commission to 15/ hour marketing unique agriculture products (800)755-0032.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to $3000- $6000 plus per month room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57684.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57684.

CUSTOM HARVESTER, needs hard working individuals for summer harvest (Texas – N. Dokota) and possibly fall harvest. Four JD 9600's and truck drivers wanted. Need CDL or need to obtain. Preferred farm background or harvest experience. Strunk Harvesting (913)582-5359 or 776-1321.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

EARN WHILE having fun!! Job openings part-time/ full-time. Flexible hours. Full Training. Up to $50/ hour possible. For interviews call Ezhini 537-0782.

EASY MONEY!! Several students needed to hand out flyers on campus. Call Tracy for details, 532-9055.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIVE-IN GRADUATE assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE needed to run marketing project on campus, part-time, great earning potential. **1-(800)-469-VISA** x35.

SUCCESS MINDED individuals needed for sales and management positions in explosive growth company full-time preferred, part-time also. Serious inquiries only. Call Patrick 587-9700 ext.924.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

TUTORS NEEDED graduate level students needed in the areas of chemistry, physics and modern languages for tutoring two- three nights a week. Pay negotiable depending on qualifications. Call Debi or Sandy 539-7571.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS. See Rusty.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Combine operators for four new 9600's JD's. Semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Susan at 587-8823 or Steve at (316)872-3299 or 5633.

WANTED: WOMAN for photo sets for Genesis Magazine. Read the magazine before calling. (800)613-3932.

YMCA SUMMER Day Camp Positions. Looking for mature, dependable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in five Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR, water and CDL certifications a plus. Elementary School teachers and college students majoring in Elementary Education, Child Development, Physical Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators- need strong administrative, supervisory, communicative, organizational, and people skills. Minimum requirements: 12 college hours in relevant courses or one year experience in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors- Must communicate and relate well to kids and parents. Minimum requirements; must be 18, high school diploma, and may require observation hours. Camp Counselors Assistants- (Volunteer position) Minimum requirements; Must be 16 and appreciate working with youth. Apply now at the YMCA's of Topeka, Kuehne Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka, 66608 c/o Dennis Reedy or Jari Wilson.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEGINNERS SAXOPHONE newly padded. Conn trumpet. Crate amplifier. Soloflex. 286 computer, 80M harddrive. Mark 539-1025 until 11:30p.m.

CARVER HOME CD player (retail $750) asking $150, GE VHS VCR $50, panasonic four-head stereo VCR and Camcorder $90, TAG Hoaer Swiss Sport watch (retail $350) asking $100. Call Matt at 776-3202, leave message.

WORD PROCESSOR- like new, with monitor. Smith Corona , store information on disk or use as a typewriter. $150 or best offer. Call (913)395-3045.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE sofa and love seat, earth tones, great condition, $200, must go. 784-5116. Best after 5p.m.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Repossessed queen sleeper, loveseat, cocktail table, two end tables, two lamps, reg. $1599, sale $798. Glidder rocker reg. $199, sale $99, door cocktail table reg. $90, sale $45, drop-leaf oak dinette table reg. $70, sale $35, oak curio cabinet reg. $150, sale $75, oak finish student desk reg. $170, sale $85, oak finish four-drawer chest reg. $170, sale $85. See at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

SIX-FOOT PADDED leather bar, two padded steel stools, give away price. Please call 532-6296.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

COMPLETE IBM personal system two with a new hard drive, mouse, printer and lots of software included. $500. 537-3535.

FOR SALE: 486 computer VGA monitor 85MB harddrive. Windows, MS Works, fax modem, $700 or best offer. 24-pin color printer, $200 or best offer. 784-5116.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO THE MUSIC CO. In the Midtown Plaza, 523 S. 17th Street. New and used instrument sales and service; accessories for the musician. 539-1958.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: MEN'S basketball Tourney tickets. Call (913)384-6944 or (800)387-6944.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539-6578.

1976 FORD three-quarter ton. 390 V8 four-speed. Good solid truck. $500 in new tires. $1000. 539-2453.

1983 BMW 320; Five-speed, two-door, air, sport seats, many new parts, starts right up. $2750, 587-9374, ask for Rob.

1984 FORD T-Bird. Runs better than good, nice interior, many new parts. Pretty car. $1200, negotiable. 539-1582.

1985 DODGE Daytona sport, automatic, two-door, new tires, 109K, runs good, asking $950, negotiable. 776-0013 after 6p.m. or weekend.

1985 HONDA Accord. Two-door, automatic, good engine, great condition, good for long distance. $1800 negotiable. 537-6225.

1992 DODGE Dakota LE extended cab, 4X4, V8, loaded, 56K. Asking $16,000 or best offer. Call (913)494-2088.

1993 EAGLE Talon Turbo, loaded, 33K. Asking $15,000 or best offer. Call (913)494-2088.

1994 ISUZU Amigo, blue, loaded, 9,000 miles new $17,500. asking $14,500 or best offer. 539-4643, leave message, serious inquiries.

520

Bicycles

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN Bike- High plains, riden twice brand new (paid $429). Asking $275 or best offer. Call 776-3202, ask for Matt, leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK- Two spots left for Cancun eight day/ seven nights beach front. $499 includes airfare from K.C. 537-7546 three condo's left for Keystone/ Breckenridge. Great location. 537-7546.

620

Airplane Tickets

SPRING BREAK in Colorado. One round trip ticket to Denver, Colorado. Call Danny at 539-1149 for more details.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Remington's
NOW HIRING
Country Western Entertainment
(Opening late March, early April)
This 33,500 sq. ft. Country Western Entertainment Center will feature 3,350 sq. ft. of dancefloor (3 dance floors) and 14 bars (4 minibars) plus special food service operation.
100 employees needed:
3 cashiers
4 cooks
25 waitresses
25 bartenders
10 security/escorts
10 doormen/escorts
8 barbacks
8 busboys
2 coat check clerks
2 shoeshine girls
misc. backup positions
Experience preferred. References requested.
Uniforms required. Apply at job site,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri..
1155 Wanamaker Road, Topeka, Kansas

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
108 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Ad prices effective
March 1 thru 7, 1995.
Quantity rights reserved.
In Manhattan: 401 E. Poyntz,
222 N. 6th, 3011 Anderson
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY!

FOOD 4 LESS®

MARCH Madness



Lean & Tender!
PORK STEAK family pack
98¢ lb.



Oscar Mayer Lunchables
FUN PACK Assorted, 11.2 oz. Pkg. **1.78**

Oscar Mayer
LITTLE SMOKIES 16 oz. Pkg. **2.48**







Libby's Pink
SALMON 2 14.5 oz. Cans **$3**

Ohse **CHICKEN FRY PATTIES** **88¢** lb.



Farmland
SLICED BACON 16 oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Best Choice
GRADE A TURKEY
10 to 22 lb. Avg.
48¢ lb.

Extra Fancy!
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
59¢ lb.



Fresh, Ripe
RED TOMATOES **69¢** lb.



Medium
YELLOW ONIONS **39¢** lb.



DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
Assorted Varieties 18 oz. Box
69¢

Duncan Hines **FROSTING** 16 oz. Cup **1.18**



FOLGER'S COFFEE
Big 39 oz. Can!
6.99



LIBBY'S VEGETABLES
15.5 to 17 oz. Cut Green Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn, Sweet Peas
4 for $1 LIMIT 8 PLEASE



BAKERY DEPT. SPECIAL
Our Special Touch
GARLIC BREAD STICKS **1.29** Package of 8



PARKAY SPREAD MARGARINE
3 Pound Bowl **99¢**



Hiland
CHOCOLATE MILK **99¢**
1/2 Gallon

COCA-COLA AND RELATED BRANDS
24 Pack **$5.79**



TONY'S PIZZA D'PRIMO
Assorted Varieties **2 for $4**



BUDGET GOURMET ENTREES
Assorted Varieties
8.7 to 10.5 oz. Pkg. **4 for $5**





GUY'S CHIPS
14 oz. Bag, Assorted Varieties **2 for $3**

Nabisco **TOASTETTES**
Assorted Varieties 13 oz. Box **99¢**



FLORAL SPECIAL!
"KACTUS PEOPLE GARDEN" **4.99** in 5" Red Clay Pot

SAVE $1.00 ON MIRACLE WHIP 48 oz.

IN-AD COUPON
VALID: MARCH 1 THRU 7, 1995
RV0100
Redeemable at FOOD 4 LESS.
SAVE $1.00
on ONE 48 oz. jar of any MIRACLE WHIP® Product



RETAILER: Mail to Kraft, Inc. CMS Dept. #21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash value 1/100¢.

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$1.00 VOID IF SOLD, TRANSFERRED, OR REPRODUCED CB5-27

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

ELECTION ISSUES

Life looks at the issues involved in the general election for city commission and board of education April 4.



PAGE 5

CATS LOSE TO BUFFALOES

K-State lost to Colorado 70-51 Saturday. It was the last home game of the season for the Cats.



PAGE 6

MONDAY

HIGH 38 LOW 16

rain

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 6, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 113

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Campus magazine is denied funding

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Senate denied funding to a campus magazine called Metazine Thursday night.

Steve Weatherman, business senator, read a passage from the magazine, which talked about sex with a 16-year-old. Weatherman also pointed out a photo of a nude male in the magazine.

"I'm gonna vote against it. I don't think it's the most productive use of student funds," Weatherman said.

Senators passed the magazine around and read the submissions during the debate.

Some senators said they had trouble with funding the magazine and putting the University's name on it.

"I don't think I want K-State's name on it," Chuck Haynes, business senator, said.

Other senators said they thought Metazine should be funded because to deny funding was to censor the content.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative, said the group was funded by the University-Activities-Board funded and that voting against funding them was censorship.

Ben Clouse, Senate Allocations Committee chair, said the guidelines clearly state that the views of an organization should not be taken into account during the allocations process.

Anyone can ask for money from Senate, Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair, said.

"We're an open cash machine," Wheeler said.

Three other allocations passed and will receive funding.

The Society for the Advancement of Management was allocated $1,518 for registration and travel expenses to go to the national contest in Newport Beach, Calif., in April.

Scott Rottinghaus, arts and sciences senator, said he was opposed to funding SAM because the Academic Competition Account was set up to fund agriculture teams and Speech Unlimited.

If Senate starts funding any competition team that asks for money, the teams the account was meant for could get short-changed, Rottinghaus said.

Senate also voted to allocate money to the National Organization for Women for a Women's History Month speaker and for the

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 10



BOB McMANIS/Collegian

Six dancers perform "Gidda" Saturday evening at India Nite at Manhattan Middle School. The evening was sponsored by the Indian Students Association. Students and faculty enjoyed the cuisine, slide presentation and the many dances presented by UTSAF 95.

Students and faculty share their culture with Manhattan at India Nite

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Indian Students Association gave a glimpse of India to its largest group of guests ever Saturday at India Nite.

About 650 people gathered at Manhattan Middle School to experience Indian food, dance and art.

The night began at 5:30 p.m. with dinner in the cafeteria.

Indian students served guests rice with vegetables, potatoes cooked in tomato sauce, chick peas cooked in gravy and spicy Indian chicken.

Eileen Shea, sophomore in geography, said she learned the correct way to eat Indian food from Indian friends. Indians eat their food with their fingers, sometimes picking food up with fried bread.

"I like the food because of the different spices they use," Shea said. "The food is one of my favorite parts of the evening."

Shea came to India Nite because Indian friends piqued her interest in the culture. She is also taking a class in the history of Hinduism.

"I liked the people of India, and I wanted to know more about their religions," Shea said. "I am very interested in studying religions."

During the dinner, people had the opportunity to look at Indian art. Sculptures, paintings and even an Indian chess set were brought to the event by Indian students and faculty.

After dinner, people made their way from the cafeteria to fill the auditorium. Indian students then took the visitors on a pictorial visit to India.

Two narrators used an overhead projector to show pictures while they described the different regions of India. After showing each region, other students would perform dances of the region.

Women dressed in bright red, orange, blue, green and gold colored cloths wrapped around their bodies, and men in loosely-fitted pants, sashes and vests danced barefoot across the wooden stage. Performers twirled, spun and leapt on stage to the music of India.

Mohan Bonala, graduate student in civil engineering, brought six friends to the event, some from as far away as Virginia.

"The festival gives us a chance to celebrate the culture of India and exchange culture with our American friends," Bonala said.

India Nite also gives Indian students a chance to feel closer to their homeland.

"My wife just joined me in America," Bonala said. "She comes to the festivals and forgets about being homesick."

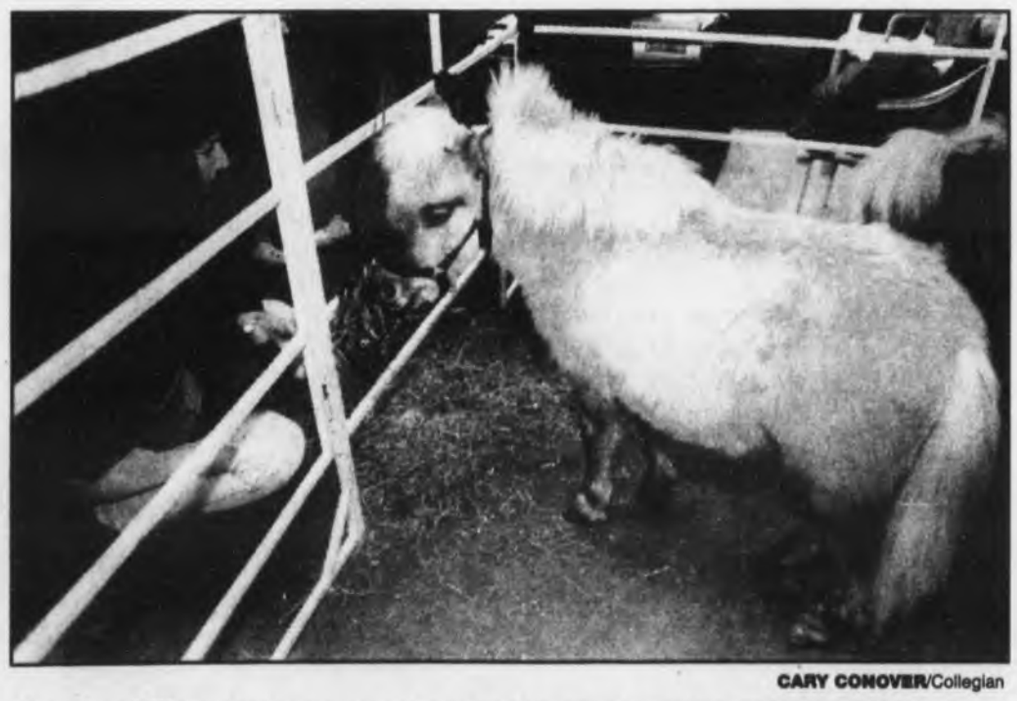
Marietta Ryba-White, technician in plant pathology, joined her husband and three sons for the event. She and her husband received tickets from a student in the plant pathology department. This was their fourth time attending the event.

She said that bringing her sons to the event will help them to be more accepting of people of different origins.

"I think they will be more open to meeting people of new cultures without feeling intimidated," Ryba-White said.

Poonacha Machaiah, president of Indian Students Association, said he was pleased with the festival.

"We set out to educate students, and I think everyone came away knowing more about India," Machaiah said. "I think the slide presentation and the dances worked together to provide a glimpse of the country."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Camden Gillum, St. George, tries to get the attention of Bonita, a miniature horse, during the trade show of the 13th annual KSU Horsemen's Conference Saturday afternoon. The trade show, which consisted of about 40 booths, was one of the events in the conference. There were also educational sessions, as well as the KSU Consignment Horse Sale. About 800 people attended the event.

Horsemen's meeting a learning event

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

People from all over the country came to K-State to talk about horses this weekend.

About 800 people attended the 13th annual KSU Horsemen's Conference on Saturday.

Those who attended included a variety of people with a common interest in horses, Mark Arns, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, said.

"The people attending may only have one to two horses, or as many as 50 to 100 horses," Arns said.

The conference is an educational event, which includes a trade show and morning and afternoon sessions, Arns said.

The trade show included about 40 booths, including nutritional information, health care and miniature horses — basically just anything dealing with horses, Arns said.

The attendance at the trade show and the number of participates was up from last year, he said.

The three morning sessions included presentations by Dr. Sheila Schils, University of Wisconsin; Dallas Morgan, attending farrier at K-State; and Dr. Jeff Van Petten, Meriden.

■ See **HORSE** Page 10

Cattle enthusiasts discuss issues

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

More than 700 cattlemen, alumni, students, faculty and staff attended the 82nd annual Cattlemen's Day Friday at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

The purpose of Cattlemen's Day is to discuss current issues in cattle research and new research findings and techniques.

"It is the largest public educational program we have on campus every year," said Gerry Kuhl, extension feedlot nutritionist and co-chairman of Cattlemen's Day.

"We try to cut through the nuances of research and get to the bottom line so producers can take it home," Kuhl said. "We try to plan good and timely programs on topics that most of the questions are being asked."

A variety of activities and displays, including educational exhibits, were scheduled for the annual event.

The morning program was the presentation of timely topics. Various K-State specialists gave quick summaries of current research and events happening today in the cattle industry.

"The producers enjoy the condensation of current research," Kuhl said. "The topics feature what is new and challenging the industry."

The afternoon session featured keynote speaker Jim Marsden, K-State regents distinguished professor of meat science, and Jon Ferguson, president of the Kansas Livestock Association.

"The key to success is facing the challenges as a unified industry," Marsden said.

He said the three most critical issues in beef industry are E.coli 057.H7, the need for reform in the meat and poultry regulatory agencies and the difference between the meat and poultry inspection regulations.

Following the afternoon session, participants traveled to the Beef Research Unit for an

■ See **BULL** Page 10

INSIDE

▶ The livestock sales and management class got sales experience Friday.

Page 10

▶ CITY

Library to help inform families about illnesses

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Coping with terminally ill loved ones can be difficult when you have no idea what is happening to them. A new library at the Saint Mary Hospital is in the works to help family members educate themselves about terminal illnesses.

Teresa Rickel-McMillin lost her mother to pancreatic cancer in February 1994 and had no resources to help educate her family on what was happening.

"My mother was such a generous person. She touched so many people," Rickel-McMillin said.

"The resources just weren't available here, and we wanted information in layman terms about what was going on," she said.

The Rickel family wanted to continue their mother's giving spirit by developing a new library for families of terminally patients in their mother's name. The Molly M. Rickel Research Library is scheduled to open this spring.

"I know there are a lot of students that are going through this with a family member, and it's especially hard when they're away at school. The library will be open 24 hours a day for them," Rickel-McMillin said.

Most of the efforts have been donated for the library by Manhattan businesses and residents. Brent Bowman, of Bowman and Associates Architects, has dedicated his services to the design of the library.

"We wanted a comfortable, user-friendly place for people in search for health-care information," Bowman said.

"The project is remarkable. There is a certain amount of magic that is putting people together for this kind of cause," he said.

■ See **BENEFIT** Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ FORT RILEY SOLDIER BOUGHT GUN AFTER A COUNSELING SESSION

A Thursday night shooting at Fort Riley left two men dead and one injured.

One of the men killed in the shooting was Pvt. James Evans, 21, of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry.

Staff Sgt. Stanley Ellis, 28, of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry, was injured and stayed at Irwin Army Community Hospital until Saturday night, when he was released.

The suspect, who killed himself after the shootings, has not been named, pending notification of the next of kin.

Ben Santos, public-affairs officer at Fort Riley, said the shootings stemmed from the suspect having an argument with a supervisor.

The suspect had a counseling session in the morning, and later that day he purchased a 12-gauge shotgun, Santos said.

The incident evolved during a second counseling session in the afternoon in which the suspect was supposed to talk with his supervisor.

During the session, the suspect pulled the gun on his supervisor, who got out of the room to warn others, Santos said. It was at about 5:30 p.m. that the subject started randomly firing from the third-floor barracks.

The unidentified supervisor was not shot. But Ellis, who was in the parking lot, was shot.

Evans was on a ledge outside the barracks when he was fatally shot.

Evans was originally from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and had been stationed at Fort Riley since March 1994.

Ellis is from Griffin, Ga., and has also been at Fort Riley since 1994.

NIKOLA ZYTKOW

▶ BILL MIGHT EXPAND USE OF DEATH PENALTY TO 16-YEAR-OLDS

TOPEKA (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee will hold hearings this week on a bill that would allow the state to execute people as young as 16 who commit capital crimes.

It will be a major focus as the Legislature opens its ninth week of the 1995 session, with first adjournment scheduled for March 31.

The bill would allow the state to execute people who commit premeditated murder in the course of an attempted kidnapping or attempted murder — such as shooting the wrong person — and killing any child under 16, rather than 14.

Death-penalty opponents say it represents an expansion of the state's relatively restricted death-penalty law, which took effect last July 1. Presently, people who are younger than 18 when they commit a capital crime cannot be executed.

Sister Theresa Bangert, a lobbyist for Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said she is alarmed by the proposal to execute juveniles.

"When we start executing juveniles, we are not in good company," she said.

Besides the United States, the only countries that permit juveniles to be executed are Iran, Iraq, Nigeria, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, she said.

Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, Judiciary Committee chairman, said he is interested in making technical adjustments to the state's death-penalty law but does not want to pursue a major overhaul.

"I'm not really too interested this year in making substantive changes," O'Neal said.

His committee introduced the bill at the request of Attorney General Carla Stovall.

The list of capital crimes contained in the present law is "fairly limited," O'Neal said.

Although the composition of the House changed considerable last November, the Senate, which passed the death penalty 22-18, is unlikely to agree to any major expansion of current law.

▶ STUDENT RECEIVES FULL SCHOLARSHIP TO AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Cadet Aaron Cooper, freshman in political science, has received a full scholarship to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cooper was honored Thursday afternoon in Throckmorton Hall in front of his officers and fellow peers.

Col. William Byrns, professor of aerospace studies, presented the award to Cooper.

Cooper was given the award after a series of procedures, which began with filling out an application.

In January, Cooper had an interview with Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., for the congressional appointment, and he wrote essays on why he wanted to join the Air Force Academy.

Cooper also had to prove himself in the areas of education and physical fitness and had to be in good standing overall.

"I had to pass a physical, have high academic scores, be in shape and be in good standing," he said.

"The academy chooses the recipients from the congressional appointments. Each congressman can choose one candidate, and then the academy chooses who they want from there," Cooper said.

Cooper said he hopes to receive the best education he can possibly get and is looking forward to the many opportunities that being a part of the academy will offer him.

"When my family found out that I had received this award, they went crazy," he said. "No one else in my family has ever got a high honor like this."

Cooper said different aspects of the military have always been a part of his life.

"It's been a family thing, I suppose. I have a lot of family members in the military. My dad wasn't, but my grandfather and a lot of my uncles were. Not all of them went to the Air Force, though — some went to the Army and Navy," Cooper said.

CARRIE LININ

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

At 8:42 a.m., a report of a burglary from an automobile was received. Ryan Johnson, 1803 Laramie St., reported theft of compact discs and sunglasses from his car. Loss was $500.

At 10:06 p.m., an aggravated arson was reported at Haymaker Hall. Mike Kerr, Haymaker Hall, reported that an item was burned and put on bulletin board. Manhattan Fire Department was notified.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

At 1:07 p.m., Gregory Carabelas was arrested and transported to Riley County Jail for DUI.

At 11:28 p.m., a fight was reported on the sixth floor of Moore Hall. Cindy Miller, Moore Hall receptionist, reported the incident, and the reporting officer concluded that there was no fight. Parties yelling at each other were escorted to their rooms.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

At 12:39 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at Sunset Avenue and Montgomery Drive. Tray Eric Schell, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested and transported to Riley County Jail.

At 2:10 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI in the 3000 block of Anderson Avenue. Robert D. Shuck Jr., 730 Allen Road, was arrested, and bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

At 12:47 a.m., a vehicle burglary in progress was reported in the 1000 block of North Fourth Street. Patrick D. Eberle, 1015 Sunset Ave., was arrested for felony theft, battery and resisting arrest. Taken and recovered was a blue 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle valued at $600. Bond was set at $1,500.

At 7:32 p.m., an arrest was made for shoplifting at Dillard's in the Manhattan Town Center. Kievin L. Jackson and Jerimichael J. William were both arrested. Shoplifted items were valued at $135. Bond for both was set at $300.

At 11:17 p.m., an arrest was made for DUI on Riley Lane, one-quarter mile onto Fort Riley. Richard Royal III, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due March 17 at the same location.

BULLETINS

- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137.
- **Phi Alpha Theta** will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Teacher Education** graduate students will meet at 11 a.m. today in Bluemont 261A.
- **K-State/Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Beginners are welcome.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

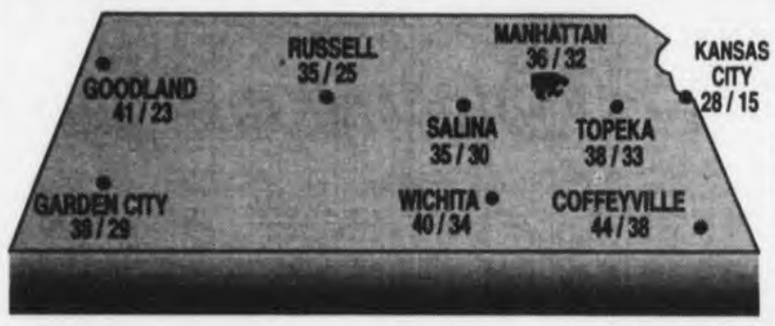
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



- DENVER 52 / 21
- TULSA 44 / 38
- OMAHA 32 / 23
- ST. LOUIS 48 / 41

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and turning colder again. A chance of flurries west and rain likely east. A mixture of rain and snow possible central. Highs from around 30 northwest to 55 to 60 southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Rain likely, possibly mixing with snow during the afternoon. High near 40.

TOMORROW

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HOSPITAL/CLINIC	PHONE	DATES & TIMES
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Candlewood Veterinary Clinic	537-0537	Please call for an appointment
Eastside Veterinary Clinic	537-3719	Sat, Mar. 4, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Wed.,Mar. 15, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital	532-5690	Sat., Mar. 4 & Sat., Mar. 18, 8-11 a.m.
Konza Veterinary Clinic	776-9111	All Saturdays in March 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Little Apple Veterinary Clinic	539-0191	Please call for an appointment
Mobile Veterinary Service	537-0406	Please call for an appointment
Westside Veterinary Clinic	539-7922	Please call for an appointment

**Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old

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(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)
1/2 stick butter
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)
1 cup milk
3 tbs flour
1 tsp pepper
1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.



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Is your portfolio ready for your soon-to-come job interviews? A portfolio is the only way for architecture, art and interior design students to show how good they are. Make sure the work in your portfolio is as good as your originals. We can make true photographic copies of your boards, paintings, renderings, models, prints and sculptures. Whether you need color or black & white prints to show in your book or slides to mail out, you owe it to your future to talk to us. We're open 8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday.

PHOTOGRAPHICS:
1570 Hayes Drive Industrial Park Plaza 539•1377

▶ REVIEW

Dancing won't stop for Lawrence band

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

People need some fruit in their diets.

About 150 people skipped the toast and went straight for the deliciously sweet, tangy sounds of Mango Jam Thursday night at Snookie's Bar.

The Minneapolis, Minn., quintet won over the crowd early in the show, and the dancing didn't stop until 2 a.m.

Bassist/vocalist/lyricist Jason Bush, guitarist/vocalist John Herchert, drummer Bret Erickson, percussionist Geoff Pretnar and keyboardist/vocalist Brian Kopp treated fans to a night of bluesy, jazzy, improvisational space-folk rock with a touch of reggae in the mix.

Mango Jam, which has begun to play regularly in Lawrence, made its first-ever appearance in Manhattan en route to a Friday night performance at the Bottleneck.

The crowd members seemed to be pleased they made the stopover.

"I love them," Doug Dinkle, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "This is the closest Manhattan will probably ever get to seeing somebody like Phish."

Dinkle said he enjoyed Mango Jam because of the musicians.

"The thing I really like about them is the extra percussionist," Dinkle said. "I'm going to Kansas City to buy a set of bongos tomorrow."

As the rest of the band dropped off and began to tune their instruments, Erickson and Pretnar closed the first set with a percussion duet.

The last time such beating of bongos was heard within Manhattan city limits was on Oct. 22, 1993, when Domingo "Sunny" Ortiz and Widespread Panic shook the Wareham Opera House to its foundations.

Percussion was by no means Mango Jam's only strength.

The many layers of the band's music and the emphasis on instrumental elements rather than vocals are two characteristics that led to comparisons between Mango Jam and other improvisational neo-folk bands like Phish.

"I never even heard of Phish until three years ago," Bush said. "But I can kind of see how people say that."

Mango Jam, which has existed in its present form for more than five years, is clearly its own band with a unique sound and style and an ingratiating stage presence. The band has been touring steadily for more than four years, and its polished, professional performance manifested the band members' experience.

As one audience member who appeared to be enjoying the performance said, "They're fun."

Succinct as that assessment is, it really says a lot about the vibes emanating from onstage as Mango Jam performed. At times, the five musicians would almost face each other in a pseudo-sonic huddle — communicating non-verbally, each feeding off the others' energy.

"We've been out east, west, Colorado, everywhere," Bush said.

Mango Jam has now established a following in Lawrence, but Bush said it wasn't always that way.

"We tried to play the Bottleneck for about three years," Bush said. "We kept telling them, 'Let us play. We'll sell out your club.' And they were like, 'no way.' So finally they booked us, and there were 200 people outside in line who couldn't get in."

Despite the trouble they had convincing Lawrence that they were for real, Mango Jam is no stranger to performing with big-name acts.

Besides opening for Blues Traveler in their hometown of Minneapolis, Mango Jam actually had Grammy winner Sheryl Crow open for them about a year back.

"The record people knew we could draw 1,000 people in Minneapolis, so they had Sheryl Crow open for us just to get her some exposure," Bush said. "She was so good we didn't know what we were going to do to follow her."

Modesty aside, more than one person came up to Mango Jam and asked them to return to Manhattan. The band seemed receptive to the idea.

Until then, you may want to check out one of the band's two compact discs. Although it won't be the same as a live performance, it might tide you over until the next live serving of Mango Jam.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Michael Sims, lithographer, talks during the opening of the Lawrence Lithography Workshop show Friday evening at the Strecker Gallery. The show consists of lithographs printed by Sims and will be at the Strecker Gallery until March 30.

Exhibit explains art form

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Confusion on the part of the public concerning the difference between prints and lithographs is part of the inspiration for a new exhibit at Strecker Gallery.

Michael Sims, owner of the Lawrence Lithography Workshop, which he founded in 1979, brought nearly 40 examples of lithography from his workshop for the exhibit, which runs through March.

Sims said he runs one of the only private print shops in a four-state area. Most print shops are in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, he said.

Some universities run their own printing facilities, but professional artists aren't allowed to use them, he said.

Sims lectured on the process of lithography and its differences with other styles of printmaking in a gallery talk Friday in Willard Hall.

REVIEW

Many people don't know a lithograph is the culmination of months of work by the artist and a lithography staff, while a print could be a fine picture of an existing work of art, sometimes sold in hundreds of editions.

A lithograph takes a lot of time and work and is very expensive, thereby limiting the number of prints it is possible to take, Sims said.

He said a reproduction print is a commercial device, which is not based on how much labor and craft go into it.

Sims said nothing in his shop is a reproduction, but rather is original art.

The process of lithography includes creating the art on a fine limestone block with a greasy crayon, adding water, which adheres to the non-greasy surfaces, and then placing greasy ink onto the greasy areas. Each color must be printed separately.

Sims said it was easiest to create the image but hardest to get it to print correctly.

He said to get an edition of 100 prints, he might make 150 or 200 to get them right.

Sims includes a 10-percent waste factor per color per print.

Fine art prints, such as lithographs, usually include the number of the print near the artist's signature.

Sims said the number doesn't mean

■ See STUDENTS Page 10

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AUDITIONS
Auditions for four parts in this year's K-State Recruitment Video. Need four students, college or high school students, who could pass for high school seniors. Each part will pay $100 and probably require only one day of shooting. Auditions are open and will run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mar. 8, at Bob Dole hall. Call Jim Kinser at 532-7041, for more details.



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Special EVENTS
AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
MARCH EVENTS

Fri.-Sun. March 3-5	Sports & Leisure Show
Wed., March 8	K-Rock Cafe, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Picnic Place
	Anna Buckland, Contemporary Christian 7 p.m., Picnic Place
Sat., March 11	K-State Theatre excerpts from "Smoke on the Mountain" 11:30 a.m., Center Court
	Weather Amateur Radio Network
	Spring Fashion Show, 1 & 3 p.m. Center Court
Sun., March 12	Spring Fashion Show, 2 p.m. Center Court
Wed., March 15	The Magic of Gary Roberts, 7 p.m. Picnic Place
Fri., March 17	HAPPY SAINT PATRICK'S DAY
Sat. & Sun. March 18 & 19	Blue Valley Riders Motorcycle Show
Wed., March 22	Susan Drake & Jack Hays, Contemporary Music, 7 p.m., Picnic Place
Fri.-Sun. March 24-26	Lawn & Garden Show
Sat., March 25	Breakfast with Bunny, 9 a.m. Picnic Place, tickets available at Customer Service Center
Wed., March 29	Fashions by KG Mens and Maurices 7 p.m., Picnic Place

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

City elections have big effect on students

Registering to vote is like a pesky errand you never get around to.

Imagine property taxes in Manhattan going up 15 percent..

Imagine no parking on the streets surrounding campus from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m

Imagine another 1-cent sales tax increase.

Imagine a jail being built next to an elementary school.

Imagine even more construction.

Imagine what could happen if you don't register to vote before March 20.

Registering to vote is like a pesky errand you never get around to.

And when the elections come and go, you chide yourself for forgetting about it, but you tell yourself no harm was really done.

You need to register to vote.

You need to vote.

You need to tell your organizations to vote.

Residence hall assistants should take all their residents out together. Greek houses need to go out in droves.

Student senators should call their constituents — yes, all of them — and remind them to vote. Departments should ask if their employees are registered.

Because if 17,000 of us forget to vote, you can imagine anything you want.

And it just might come true.

Studies of the human body may find causes for homosexuality

Is biology to blame for my being gay?



Is there a genetic reason for my emotional and physical attraction to men? Is it based on brain chemistry? Is my brain hardwired this way?

As I have stated in a previous column, I don't pretend to be a scientific expert. I am just an interested layperson with some subjective insight into the subject of homosexuality.

But as I understand it, there is a growing body of scientific evidence that seems to suggest that there IS a biological component to same-gender attraction and behavior.

Here are a few of these areas that are being studied now:

BRAIN DIFFERENCES

Recent research has demonstrated that the brains of men and women are different in some surprising ways. It has been suggested that women have greater connectivity between the two halves of their brain, as a result of a thicker corpus callosum — the brain tissue that links the two halves together.

It is this greater connectivity that has been suggested as the cause of greater intuitiveness and creativity in women.

This same thickening has been demonstrated to exist in the brains of gay men, suggesting that the brains of men like myself are probably more like women's brains in function than men's.

Another brain difference has been found in the hypothalamus — a part of the brain that influences sexual behavior and sexual aggression.

Males tend to have much larger cell structures in certain parts of the hypothalamus, while females tend to have smaller cell structures.

And again, studies of the hypothalami in homosexual men have found that the smaller, female-like cell structures are present.

This would seem to suggest that homosexual behavior is, in part, influenced by biology. In essence, parts of my brain, as a homosexual male, are hardwired as if I were female.

This is not to say that I wish to BE a female — that is the realm of gender identity, as opposed to sexual orientation, and a topic for another column.

Instead, it merely suggests that parts of the brain that delineate male and female behavior patterns in the brain are not so clearly defined in some.

Of course, this research is by no means conclusive. Questions of causality are not answered — are brain differences between males and females inborn, or are they socially constructed?

Is it possible that homosexual behavior or upbringing causes these brain differences to develop?

And do brain differences exist in the case of lesbians, as opposed to heterosexual women?

This research makes it appear that there probably is a link between homosexuality and biology, and that further study is needed.

TWIN STUDIES

One of the more interesting recent studies of homosexuality and biology has been in the area of twin studies.

It seems that in the case of identical twins, if one is homosexual, then the other has more than a 50-percent probability of being homosexual.

This is statistically significant, especially since fraternal twins and non-twin siblings have much lower probabilities of being homosexual.

Since identical twins share identical genetic codes, the suggestion is that even if homosexuality isn't caused exclusively by genetics, there's a strong possibility of there being a genetic component that leads to the development of homosexuality.

Of course, these studies are also not conclusive. One area in which they lack is the study of similar environmental factors twins share. What role did environment have in shaping the similar sexual orientations?

IN UTERO DEVELOPMENT

Another area of debate that has arisen lately is the suggestion that hormonal influences on a developing fetus may influence sexual orientation in later life.

It is known that during early pregnancy, certain hormones must be released at certain times by the mother for the fetus to develop properly.

Some studies have suggested that certain hormones, either released in excess or in quantities too small will affect the forming brain in the fetus. These developing brain structures may very well influence the fetus' sexual development.

A recent study found that when pregnant mothers were given certain drug, they were statistically more likely to have daughters who grow up to be lesbian. Discovering whether this is so will require further study, but it seems to support the suggestion that an adult's sexual identity may have been shaped while that person was still in utero.

Whether or not biology actually CAUSES homosexuality is still up for debate, and it is a debate that will probably go on for a long, long time.

My personal opinion is that there is probably a confluence of factors, biological, genetic and environmental, that come together to shape sexual orientation.

In the face of this growing body of evidence, the continuing assertion that homosexuality is a chosen orientation is not very credible.

Frankly, I think I was born this way.

NAMING THE NAMES

Notable Homosexual for the Week: Rep. Barney Frank (born 1940) U.S. Congressman, D-Mass.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **RESIDENCE HALLS**

Why unlock doors now?

Dear editor,

As many of you have undoubtedly heard, Haymaker Hall's Hall Governing Board decided last semester that it was in the best interest of the students living in the hall to lock the front doors 24 hours a day. This decision was widely challenged and took up much space in letters and articles in the Collegian.

The reasoning for the decision was said to be the safety and security of the residents. What has changed? Are the students no longer the concern of this governing body? These questions come to mind in light of the fact that the front doors to Haymaker have once again been unlocked. The convenience to the students was not enough of a reason to unlock the doors several months ago, so why now?

I was told by the president of Haymaker HGB that the doors were unlocked so that the Department of Housing and Dining Services would install the Validine system on the doors between Haymaker and Derby. I find this argument ridiculous. There was a policy in place to protect the students that was inconvenient. Now, the HGB has opted to make it more convenient. Kudos. Except for the fact that the reason will, in the long run, make it more inconvenient than before.

I feel that HGB should have either acted when the students asked for the doors to be unlocked the first time, or kept its nose out later. I thank them for the fleeting convenience but hope they realize they have not served their constituents to the best of their ability. I hope SGA and all of the other campus bodies will learn from the mistakes of Haymaker's HGB and will actually strive to serve their members, not use their safety as a pawn in some game of chess with the departments of this University.

Alex Ruth
Haymaker resident and senior in biochemistry

▶ **PARKING**

Appeals Board lacks reason

Dear editor,

A friend of mine, Chris Hubener, recently went before the Parking Citations Appeals Board to appeal a ticket. Chris was charged for not properly displaying his parking permit from his rearview mirror. The problem was that recently his mirror had come unattached from the windshield, and he hadn't found the time to fix his mirror. So, Chris laid his parking permit on the dashboard in clear sight.

The Appeals board denied his request, even though Chris had purchased a permit and was not parked illegally. The Board's rationale was, "A rule has been broken, therefore you must pay, no matter what!" Well, Parking Services, what if a rule you have made is unreasonable? What's the point? Who do we talk to when a valid argument can be made that a rule is a bad one?

I urge you, the Collegian, to publicize the upcoming open forums with Parking Services again. I would like to hear a response to this question and a few others that reasonable students may have to ask.

Thank you.

Marc Scarbrough
senior in electrical engineering

▶ **MINORITIES**

Front page needs real news

Dear editor,

Ok, folks. Lets get something straight. I'm really tired of picking up the Collegian every day to see a front page story of someone whining about how life is unfair. Take it elsewhere.

If your life sucks, don't tell people and expect them to do something about it. Life is what you make of it. And on the front page even? Thank God I get the Kansas City Star; otherwise, I'd think that the only news concerning me was someone blaming the late night traffic for racism.

We've got 14,000 Marines in Somalia and K-State students with projects aboard a space shuttle, and the front-page story is about racism. I'm sorry, but I was always taught that the front page was for important news, which concerned everyone. I realize that while racism is not right, it can never be totally abolished.

In the meantime, let's see some of the great accomplishments that are taking place on our campus and in our country. If someone not familiar with our campus were to read any Collegian from the past few weeks, they would probably think that K-State is just a bunch of redneck hicks who hate and discriminate against everyone. Fortunately, I believe that this is not the case.

Patrick Armstrong
sophomore in computer engineering

▶ **UNION**

Don't forget Union catering

Dear editor,

I doubt many people read the article in the Collegian on Tuesday, Feb. 28, on catering and banquet services available in the area, but to those of you who did read it, I'd like to point out a major oversight on the part of the Collegian reporter. What about the K-State Union?

As many already know, the Union food service is under a serious threat of contract management. This lack of information about their services is one of the causes for their lack of revenue. The K-State Union is not allowed to advertise off campus and must rely on word-of-mouth and publicity for their advertising.

Many people don't know about the Union's catering services or the fact that they are open to all people. The K-State Union has developed a reputation for customized service and menus and decorating and offers the largest room capacities. The largest function it can handle in one room is 1,100 people. Ask the College of Journalism and Mass Communications to verify that — it has the largest annual event for Kansas Scholastic Press in that very room, consistently maxing it out every year.

Did anyone know that the K-State Union Food Service catered the Bramlage Coliseum Gala for 2,000 on the concourse of Bramlage? Did you know they annually cater the Friends of the Library with a custom menu on full china in Farrell Library?

It's no wonder the Union Food Service is in trouble. How can they be expected to support the students and be competitive when the students won't support them?

Katy Vinson
senior in secondary education and former catering manager of the K-State Union

Double standard used to define life before birth



I am constantly amazed by the contradictory messages sent by multiple groups and the government. During this session of the Kansas Legislature, there will be several bills regarding the definition of life before birth. Among them is Senate Bill 16.

This bill reads, "Injury to a pregnant woman is injury to a pregnant woman by a person other than the pregnant woman in the commission of a felony causing the pregnant woman to suffer a miscarriage as a result of that injury."

It also reads, "Injury to a pregnant woman is a severity level 4, personal felony."

A translation of this mumbo-jumbo would be if someone harms a pregnant woman and causes her to have a miscarriage, criminal charges could be filed against that person.

The inconsistency of this is that a woman still has the legal option to have an abortion.

The definitions of abortion and miscarriage from Webster's Dictionary are, "The premature expulsion of a fetus from the womb."

Why does a woman have the right to abort her unborn child, but it is a crime for someone else to cause a miscarriage?

If the fetus is a human being in an automobile accident, then it should be treated as such when a woman chooses to have an abortion, as well.

Why are there so many double standards within the abortion issue?

Another example of the same insane rhetoric surrounding the abortion issue is the fact that legally men have no role in the decision to have an abortion.

I wouldn't find this illogical, if a man were not then held responsible for supporting that child for the next 18 years.

Maybe we should develop a system through which a man can terminate his responsibility to a child. This system would allow a man the same "RIGHT TO CONTROL HIS BODY," as is currently given to women throughout the United States.

However, because we take privacy and personal rights so seriously, we often forget those who cannot speak for themselves.

This legal process for a man would cost about $300 to $400, roughly the same amount as an abortion. This would provide for equal protection to both men and women in the decision to have a child.

Currently, we expect men to control their bodies if they don't want children.

The bill before the Kansas Legislature suggests that attackers should control their actions in regard to pregnant women.

Why is it that we expect so little control from women?

Are we incapable of controlling our bodies before we get pregnant?

Some might say that these are unwanted pregnancies that people tried to avoid, but shoplifters who get caught aren't allowed special latitude if they tried to avoid getting caught.

If you're willing to take the risk, then you should be willing to take responsibility for the action.

When I was in high school, I would sneak out after curfew and go to a friend's house, but when I was caught, I didn't look at my parents and say, "but I tried not to get caught."

Had I said that, my parents probably would have laughed hysterically. That thought process is so irrational it isn't funny.

However, because we take privacy and personal rights so seriously, we often forget those who cannot speak for themselves.

We only see people who can say that their rights are being violated.

Isn't it time we see the irrational rhetoric produced by leftist groups and the government?

Speak for those who cannot be heard.

Higher standards are hard to find in the good old U.S.A. these days, but it is time we look past the "double speak" and see how lives are affected every day.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

The 1995 Manhattan city commission election

Why you should VOTE

■Campus Safety

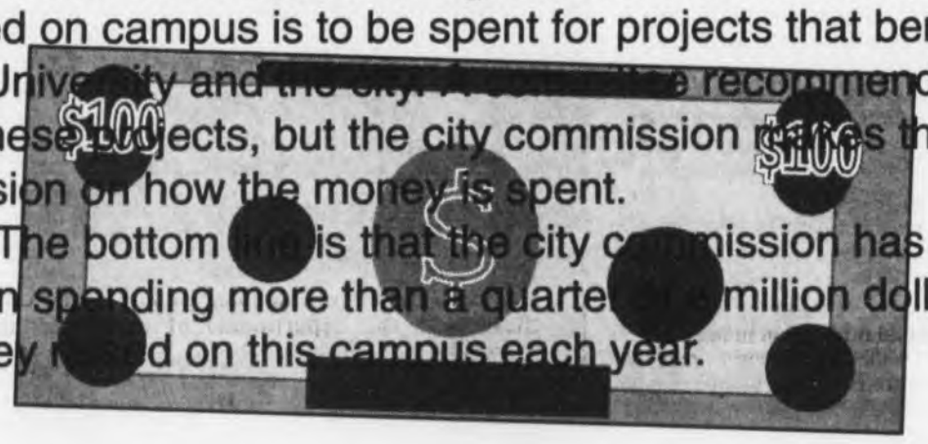
The city has the power to improve sidewalks, lighting and streets in the city and around campus. Part of the tax money raised on campus is supposed to be used to add bike paths and emergency access to campus in 1996. The city also plans to add lighting around the perimeter of campus and a traffic signal at College and Kimball avenues.

■Annexation &Taxes

The city of Manhattan was annexed by the city in July. City taxes now apply to purchases made on campus. Students who live on campus can vote in city elections for the first time.

Under the annexation agreement with K-State, money raised on campus is to be spent for projects that benefit both the University and the city. A committee recommends ideas for these projects, but the city commission makes the final decision on how the money is spent.

The bottom line is that the city commission has the final say in spending more than a quarter of a million dollars of tax money raised on this campus each year.



■Student Housing

The commission has some control over building codes. Inspections of rental property are not mandatory in Manhattan. The renter or landlord must request an inspection. The commission could change this.



■ Transportation

If you are interested in a public-transportation system, the city commission would be the group that could create one. The commission also controls parking ordinances.

Where can students register to vote?

Last day to register is March 20th.

General election will be on April 4th.

To register in Manhattan, you need to be 18 years old or older and have been a resident for six months. You can register at any one of these locations:

Dillons Stores, Manhattan High School, Manhattan Public Library, Riley County Health Department, SGA Office in the K-State Union.

REGISTER FOR A BETTER K-STATE

The candidates

Who are these guys

The following six candidates will compete for the three available city commission seats in the April 4 general election. There are two seats open for four-year terms, and one seat is open for a two-year term.

Steve Hall



Age: 53

Occupation: Co-owner of Office World

Goals: "I support and will continue to support open government, accountability and citizen participation in local government."

Edward Horne



Age: 59

Occupation: Attorney at Kansas Farm Bureau

Goals: "I am concerned about maintaining our local economy, especially with the downsizing of Fort Riley. It will affect everybody, including students with part-time jobs." I'm very interested in the Manhattan Public Library expansion project. I'd like to see that come to a completion for the community and students to use it."

Justin Kastner



Age: 19

Occupation: K-State Student

Goals: "I want to get a four-year term. When offices change April 18, I would make a quick transition so I could be a contributing member as soon as possible. I am well-informed, can make decisions and communicate to the public."

Mike Manning



Age: 43

Occupation: Branch manager at Household Finance

Goals: "To provide participatory representation of the city and citizens at large. To perpetuate quality growth, lower taxation, improve relations with neighboring communities and perpetuate the quality of life for the citizens of Manhattan.

Lex Pearson



Age: 32

Occupation: House painter

Goals: "I just want to try and use common sense, work for the people and bring businesses to Manhattan. I want everything."

Bruce Snead



Age: 43

Occupation: State Extension specialist at K-State

Goals: "Work for policies and projects that create maximum economic quality of life benefits for Manhattan. Seek common-sense solutions to problems that will represent the interests and input of our citizens."

SIX FOOT AND UNDER TOP FIVE

1. Go Chicken Go	(3-0)
2. EndoSmoke	(3-0)
3. Total Package	(2-0)
4. Runners N' Gunners	(3-0)
5. SAE Ind	(3-0)

Trampled by herd of Buffaloes

Poor 2nd-half shooting loses game; Cats finish last in the Big Eight

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

K-State ended the regular season the same way it started it — with a loss.

The Cats closed out the 1994-95 regular season with a 70-51 loss to the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum.

Colorado 70
K-State 51

The Colorado victory guaranteed the Cats eighth place in the conference — a place the Cats haven't been in since the 1990-91 season.

The loss also snapped the Buffaloes' 30-game losing streak in Manhattan. The Buffs hadn't won a game in Manhattan since 1964.

Colorado senior guard Donnie Boyce said finally breaking the streak wasn't all that important to him.

"Everywhere we go it's like 20 years or something," Boyce said. "Any victory is a big victory for us."

Even though breaking a 30-year-old streak wasn't important to Boyce, K-State coach Tom Asbury said Boyce was an important factor when it came to rebounding.

"We didn't have anybody that matched up real well with keeping Donnie Boyce off the boards," Asbury said.

"He kind of did to us what Winfield of Missouri did to us — he really hurt us on the offensive boards."

Boyce did hurt the Cats on the boards, pulling down a career-high 18 rebounds.

But it wasn't just Boyce. Asbury said Colorado just did an all-around good job of rebounding against the Cats.

"We defended pretty well. We just didn't keep them off the boards," Asbury said.

"They would take shots and miss and go get the rebound for big spurts in the second half."

In the first half, the Cats jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but Colorado jumped back to tie the game at five when Boyce grabbed a rebound and put it back in for two at the 17:21 mark.

K-State and Colorado would switch leads until the Cats went on a 13-0 run that extended their lead 26-19. The Cats would lead by a much as nine when Belvis Noland connected on a trey from the right side at the 3:42 mark. But the Buffs would close the half, going on a 7-2 run that pulled them within four points at the intermission.

"We let them back into it. We made some bad decisions," Asbury said.

The Cats had a chance to extend the lead, but a Belvis Noland finger-roll layup rimmed off at the buzzer.

This gave the Bramlage crowd a hint of what was in store for the Cats in the second half.

At the beginning of the second half, Colorado junior guard Keith Higgins connected on two consecutive three-point bombs, which put the Buffs in the lead until Noland drained one of his four treys to put the Cats up 36-35.

The Cats led the game only once more.

Colorado went on an 18-3 run that started at the 4:36 mark to put the game out of reach.

Despite the larger losing margin, Asbury said the game in Manhattan was completely different than the one in Boulder.

"It was a completely different game than in Boulder because we played hard — we just played very, very poorly in particular in the second half," Asbury said.

"The difference in the game was we absolutely couldn't buy a basket."

Freshman guard Mark Young said once the shots stopped falling, he started thinking that it was going to be one of those games.

"Once we started missing a couple of times, we got to thinking in the back of our heads that this is one of those nights where we might not be hitting nothing," Young said.

"We took good shots. They just wouldn't go in."

Colorado was led by Mack Tuck's 17 points. Boyce poured in 16, and Keith Higgins had 12.

Noland led the Cats with 20 points on 7-of-24 shooting. Tyrone Davis had 13.

Junior guard Elliot Hatcher had one of his poorest shooting performances while at K-State. Hatcher only managed two points on 0-for-12 shooting from the field.

Asbury said Hatcher's poor shooting was hard to explain.

"He was sick, but I don't think that explains it," Asbury said. "I don't imagine he's had too many games when he goes 0 for 12."

Senior forward Demond Davis returned to action but only played seven minutes.

"I think he will be ready by next week. He won't be 100 percent by the Big Eight Tournament, but he might play some substantial minutes for us," Asbury said.

"I'm guessing maybe he may play 20 minutes," he said.

Davis said his condition improves daily.

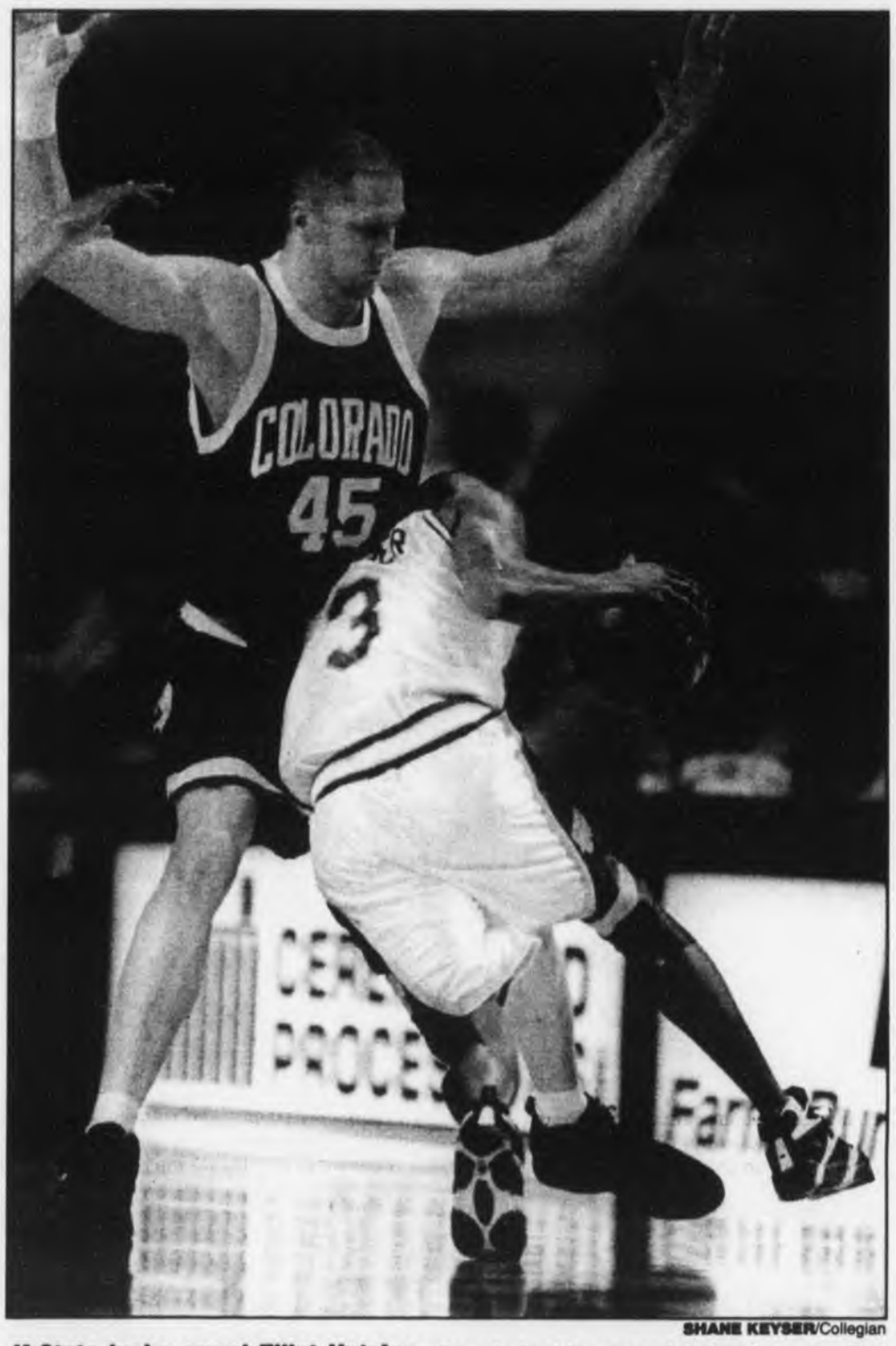
"I'm just taking it day by day. I can tell it's getting better every day."

Despite losing by 19 at home, Asbury said the Cats' effort was good.

"I wasn't disappointed with our effort. It's just tough going out with a loss like that at home."

Even though the Buffs broke their 30-game losing streak in Manhattan, Young said this game isn't the low point in the season.

"The low point may be next week."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State junior guard Elliot Hatcher attempts to drive around Colorado center Ted Allen during the Cats' 70-51 loss to the Buffs Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The loss guaranteed the Cats a last-place finish in the Big Eight.

Cats' poor shooting does them in again

"We couldn't throw one in the ocean. We were in a complete coma offensively."

TOM ASBURY
K-State men's basketball coach

TODD STEWART
Collegian

The movers have left, the renovations are complete, and Willie Wildcat has taken residence in his new Purple Palace — the Big Eight Conference cellar.

K-State's 70-51 loss to Colorado on Saturday guaranteed the Cats a spot in the Big Eight basement — a place they haven't visited since the 1990-91 season.

A win on Saturday against Colorado could have pushed the Cats as high as sixth place in the conference, but a horrendous second half against the Buffaloes put K-State out of contention.

The Cats took a four-point halftime lead into the locker room before they fell apart after intermission.

In the second half, K-State missed 36 of its 42 field-goal attempts, 15 of its 17 three-point tries and seven of 11 from the free-throw line.

Cat coach Tom Asbury joked after the game about his team's poor second-half shooting.

"We couldn't throw one in the ocean," Asbury said. "We were in a complete coma offensively."

The offensive shooting woes were led by junior guard Elliot Hatcher, who missed all 12 of his shots from the field.

Asbury was not disappointed with Hatcher's shot selection.

"He probably had 11 good shots," Asbury said.

Asbury blamed the poor shooting on talent.

"Any of you that have followed us know that we're not blessed with the world's greatest shooters," he said.

He said recruiting is key in overcoming this poor shooting.

"We've just got to find people that can shoot the ball."

Asbury said effort had nothing to do with the 14-percent shooting half.

"We played hard. We just played very, very poorly," he said.

Junior forward Belvis Noland, who was coming off a career 31-point performance on Wednesday, led the Cats with 20 points, but even he was not immune to the poor shooting that plagued the team.

Noland missed 17 of 24 from the field, including missing 11 of 15 from three-point range.

The team's 26.4-percent shooting on the game established a new season low.

More than that, the Cats' nightmarish shooting ended the longest current losing streak in the Big Eight.

Saturday's win snapped Colorado's 30-game drought in Manhattan, and now every Big Eight team has won at Bramlage Coliseum.

Asbury said it wasn't what Colorado did to disrupt the Cats, but it was his team that beat itself.

"We couldn't have beat anyone the way we shot it," Asbury said.

Freshman guard Mark Young said he was very disappointed about finishing last.

"It hurts a lot because everybody picked us to finish last," Young said, "and that's what happened."

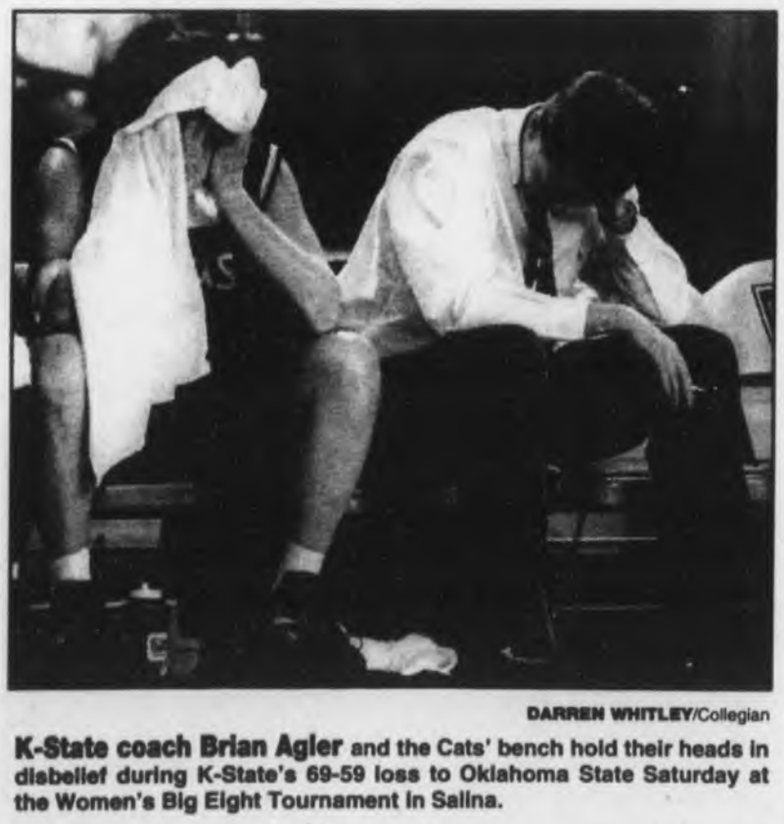
GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Davis, D.	1-1	1-1	0	0	0	3
Noland	7-24	2-3	4	4	2	20
Strickland	0-2	0-0	3	0	0	0
Hatcher	0-12	2-2	2	4	0	2
Hamilton	3-9	0-1	8	1	1	6
Davis, T.	5-10	3-9	5	0	3	13
Young	1-5	0-0	4	1	4	2
Hill	2-4	1-4	8	0	0	5
Gavin	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	19-72	9-20	42	10	10	51

BUFFALOES

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Golgart	2-3	0-0	4	6	0	4
Kritza	2-3	5-6	4	0	2	9
Edmonds	4-9	1-3	6	0	1	9
Higgins	3-5	4-6	4	0	0	12
Boyce	5-21	4-4	18	3	5	16
Tuck	4-9	8-9	6	3	4	17
Allen	0-4	0-0	1	0	1	0
Jensen	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Daniel	1-1	0-0	3	1	1	3
TOTALS	21-57	22-28	49	13	15	70



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State coach Brian Agler and the Cats' bench hold their heads in disbelief during K-State's 69-59 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday at the Women's Big Eight Tournament in Salina.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OSU knocks Cats out of tourney

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA — Stacy Coffey scored 16 points, including three baskets from three-point range, as Oklahoma State defeated K-State 69-59 Saturday in the Big Eight Women's Basketball tournament.

O-State 69
K-State 59

Oklahoma State (17-10) held K-State (14-13) without a field goal early in the game as part of a 17-4 run that gave the Cowgirls a 25-10 lead with 6:17 to go in the half.

During the run, Coffey scored nine of her 13 first-half points, and Gina Shaterkina added four.

Oklahoma State, the tournament's fourth seed, built a 35-16 halftime lead, but Brit Jacobson led a second-half K-State comeback.

Jacobson scored nine of her 24 points in a 19-8 run that cut Oklahoma State's lead to seven. Shanele Stires threw in eight of the Wildcats' first 10 points and finished with 24.

▶ BASEBALL

Cats spanked by Northern Iowa

TODD STEWART
Collegian

The Northern Iowa Panthers scored early and often.

The K-State Wildcats did not.

N. Iowa 16
K-State 5

Behind a 16-run, 16-hit performance, the Panthers thrashed the Cats 16-5 in a bitterly cold baseball game Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

Wildcat coach Mike Clark, whose team fell to 4-4, said his team was unprepared for Northern Iowa.

"I was just disappointed that we didn't show up ready to play," Clark said.

The Panthers started the scoring with a two spot in the top of the second inning, followed by three more runs in the third.

By the third time the Wildcats stepped to the plate for an inning, they were already down five runs.

The Cats were able to cut the Panther lead to two with a mini-rally in the fourth inning, but three more Northern Iowa runs in the sixth and five more in the seventh put the Cats down and out.

K-State ace starter sophomore Eric Yanz was knocked out of the game after five innings, in which he gave up eight runs and walked five Panther batters.

Yanz's relief, junior Marc Lowery, didn't fare much better, giving up five earned runs in less than two innings.

Clark said his team's pitching problems boiled down to fundamentals.

"We didn't throw strikes," Clark said. "We had very poor execution."

That lack of execution carried over onto the offensive side, as the Cats could only manage five hits off Panther starter junior Steve Beard.

Senior relief pitcher Jon Goerish came in for Beard in the seventh inning and pitched three hitless innings of relief for his first save.

Clark said his team was not mentally ready to play Northern Iowa Sunday.

"They had something on their minds other than baseball," Clark said.

Clark said he is hoping his team can learn from their mistakes against Northern Iowa and be better prepared for Benedictine College on Wednesday.

"Maybe you've got to get your ears burned one time in order to make it," Clark said.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

The last of a litter of nine, this puppy sleeps peacefully after being visited by several people looking to adopt a new pet. The visits took place during the Adopt-A-Pet Day Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan Animal Shelter.

▶ CAMPUS

Animal shelter gets helping hand

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Three little girls and their parents walk down the row of cages filled with dogs at the Manhattan Animal Shelter in search of a new family pet.

Mitzi Schulte, holding her youngest daughter by the hand, tries to mediate a discussion on which of the dogs to choose.

"Which one do you want?" she asks, as the girls poke their hands through a pen of six puppies.

Schulte said her daughters have been wanting a pet for a little more than a year, but they wanted to wait until after they moved.

They came to the shelter in the hope they could adopt an animal that would otherwise be put to sleep.

The Schulte family came to the shelter on Adopt-A-Pet Day, sponsored by the K-State PreVet Club.

Renee Rankin, community service chair for the PreVet Club, said the club decided to sponsor this activity to help both the Manhattan Animal Shelter and the animals there.

"We wanted to advertise the animal shelter and the animals they have there," Rankin, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "We also wanted to help get the animals adopted, because there are so many that have to be put to sleep."

The Manhattan Animal Shelter received 1,253 dogs last year, 24 percent of which were euthanized.

The shelter received 777 cats, and 47 percent of those were euthanized.

The Pre-Vet Club arranged for several special perks for people who adopted a dog or cat Sunday, Rankin said.

Four local veterinary clinics offered 25-percent discounts for vaccinations and health tests. A local grooming shop offered free pet grooming and 25 percent off pet supplies. Subway restaurants offered free sandwiches to people who adopted pets Sunday.

Rankin said there is a $15 adoption fee. There is also a $25 refundable deposit for spaying and neutering the animal, and a $10 refundable deposit for rabies vaccination for animals older than four months old, Rankin said.

Three cats and 10 dogs were adopted yesterday, Rankin said. This is the first year for Adopt-A Pet, but the PreVet Club hopes to make it an annual event.

The Schulte family adopted the eighth dog of the day. After much deliberation, they picked out a 5-week-old, black, Labrador-mix puppy.

One of the little girls smiled as she swung a bag of dog food by her side.

"This is what we get to feed the puppy," she said.

Arguing over who was going to get to hold the puppy, the family filed out of the building

▶ SAFETY

Car workshops will cover basics

DEBBIE QILL
Collegian

Student Governing Association and the student group Fearless are taking an active role in helping students to be safer and less dependent on the kindness of strangers.

Car maintenance workshops will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Manhattan Vocational Technical School.

The workshops will cover the basics of car maintenance, such as checking and adding oil, jump starts, tire changes and general automobile maintenance.

Student SENATE

Ashley Weekly, freshman in public relations, said the workshops were scheduled before spring break to help prepare people who would be driving somewhere for break, especially women.

"If a woman was driving on I-70, got a flat tire, and didn't know how to change it, she would have to depend on someone nice to come along and help her," Weekly said. "Knowing even a little about how to take care of your car will make you more independent and help with personal safety, too.

"Basically, we're trying to teach awareness so that someone won't take advantage of you in a situation," Weekly said.

The SGA Parking and Campus Safety Committee worked in conjunction with Fearless to organize the workshops. A table in the Union on Tuesday and Thursday will have general information about highway, car and personal safety, Weekly said.

Philip Mudd, fifth-year architectural engineering student, said group members felt there was a definite need for the workshops.

"It's amazing how many people don't even have spare tires. My girlfriend's dad showed her how to check the oil on her car, but, when it got low, she had no idea how to put more in," he said.

Mike Clausner, fifth-year student in architectural engineering and workshop coordinator, said students could attend either one of the sessions because the format would be similar each day.

"The two instructors are state-certified auto mechanics from Manhattan Vo-Tech. They have things they want to go over for sure and then will answer any questions that people might have," he said.

Weekly said it was the first time for such an event on campus.

"If we get a good turnout and it's successful, we'll try to offer it again," she said.

▶ NATION

'Bloody Sunday' remembered by 2,000 marchers in Selma

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SELMA, Ala. — Led by four black members of Congress, about 2,000 marchers retraced a historic path across a bridge to mark the 30th anniversary of the "Bloody Sunday" voting-rights march.

The marchers included Jesse Jackson, Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King III and Rep. John Lewis, who was beaten bloody by troopers during the first march.

On March 7, 1965, white lawmen beat and gassed hundreds of marchers trying to cross Edmund Pettus Bridge. Footage of the beatings ran on national television, sparking outrage and leading to passage of the landmark Voting Rights Act, which outlawed literacy tests in many Southern states.

Two weeks later, Martin Luther King Jr. led an even bigger march all the way to the steps of the state Capitol in Montgomery.

On Sunday, a cold rain fell on marchers gathering outside the National Voting Rights Institute to walk once again across the bridge named for a Confederate general. The group also planned to make the 54-mile journey to Montgomery for a rally on Saturday. About 100 will walk.

"It's gratifying to see all the changes that have occurred and to see the number of black registered voters and black elected officials in the state of Alabama," Lewis, a Georgia Democrat, said.

Still, there was little sense that the battle has been won.

"Once again, we're having to fight for our voting rights," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"The courts are invalidating congressional districts ostensibly because of the shape of the district, but it's really the shade of the representative they're concerned about," Lowery said.

▶ LECTURE

Speaker urges students to get on information highway

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

Twenty-three years of experience in the digital highway industry was brought to K-State students in a Kansas Communications Arts Alliance lecture Friday in the Willard Art Gallery.

Greg Carlile, president of Spinnaker Communications, talked to students about not becoming roadkill on the digital highway.

"I remember my first experience with this type of communications. I was 10 years old, and when I went to school, there was a television in the front of the room," Carlile said.

Carlile said his teacher had brought her own television to school so her students could watch history in the making.

"The country stopped when we watched John Glenn in his funny-looking space suit get into his capsule and blast into space," Carlile said.

This was the first exposure for Carlile in the technology industry.

"I have seen the changes in the industry," Carlile said. "The communications industry has gone through an electronic metamorphosis."

Carlile said the industry and the information available are changing business, social and economic values.

"Information is changing the very root of how we think," he said.

The fundamental information trends in management are becoming important, Carlile said.

"There are six important fundamental trends: content, decentralization, disintermediation, interoperability, conversion and globalization," he said.

Content of the information that you have the ability to provide to your employers makes them more powerful and makes you more marketable, Carlile said.

"Access to the mainframes of computers used to be kept under the lock and key of men in white coats, but the PC has made it able to gain the same access as the men in the white coats," Carlile said.

Globalization has made all of this possible, and the Internet is the essence of it all, he said.

"It is fast becoming the way of life," Carlile said.

Carlile said students should have access to a computer.

"I recommend you get a computer or just have good access to one. Just make it second nature. Get on Internet and start cruising," he said.

Carlile compared the computer and information industry with the automobile industry at the turn of the century.

"Designers of cars worked with designers of highways and petrogasoline miners and developed the infrastructure that is in existence today," Carlile said. "We are the designers of the computer industry.

"We have to make it so people can move large amounts of information around," he said.

"If you are a user or a consumer, you will eventually become a user of a computer just as people have become users of the automobile."





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▶ REVIEW

Artwork inspired by Greek goddess

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

The Ambry Gallery, located in West Stadium, isn't a conventional gallery.



BOB McMANIS/Collegian

Sonya Paukune, graduate student in art emphasizing in ceramics, discusses her ceramics exhibit currently on display in the Ambry Gallery, which is located in West Stadium. Paukune's show runs through March 18.

You duck under a massive concrete beam, which neatly dissects the doorway, and head into a small, warm, white space.

You could say almost the same thing about artist Sonya Michelle Paukune's work, which is now on display by appointment at the Ambry.

Paukune, graduate student in art with an emphasis in ceramics, creates teapots and oversized vases with immense textural qualities and varied glazings.

The teapots, her newest work, stem from a conglomeration of creative ideas, principles and artistic techniques.

The teapots are inspired by the Greek goddess Artemis.

Paukune discussed her work at the Wednesday night opening reception of her new exhibit, "Visions of Vessels."

"I saw a special on PBS about Artemis, and she had all these orbs hanging on her body," Paukune said.

Orbs are sphere-like objects, which Artemis hung around her neck. Artemis is the virgin goddess of the hunt and the moon.

Paukune represents the goddess in her teapots by constructing them of orbs.

"If you look closely, you'll see full circles or half-circles that imitate the cycles of the moon," she said.

Paukune said she got most of her inspiration from the shrine to Artemis at Corfu, Greece. The whole exhibit is a symbolic representation of the temple.

The vases represent corner columns of the temple, and the teapots are representations of Artemis, which is indicative of the statues found at the temple.

There is an organic look to the teapots, but this is not accidental.

Paukune said she wanted the teapots and vases to appear as if they had come from the earth or had grown from something.

The teapots look very much like a clump of young bulbs ready to sprout.

The eye-catching texture of Paukune's work is created through a scraping process.

While still working with the clay, she will take the different pieces of the orbs and scrape them with a metal tool, creating flowing, expressive lines.

Paukune said her favorite pot was the "Teapot From the Temple of Corfu," the extraordinary metallic-blue and purplish mass of orbs bordering the far wall.

Most of the teapots are done in a traditional Japanese raku style.

"Raku is a low-fired pot in which you glaze a pot, let it sit for 24 hours, heat it up to about 1,800 degrees until it is glowing hot.

"Then it kind of has a transparency to it, and you pick it up out of the kiln and put it in a combustible material, such as sawdust or pine needles," Paukune said.

The smoke from the burning of the sawdust seeps into the cracks of the pot and creates a black look in parts of the piece, she said.

PAUKUNE INFO

For information about the art exhibit at Ambry Gallery, contact Yoshiro Ikeda at 532-6033 or Paukune at 532-6613. The show closes on March 18.

▶ MUSIC

Big-band jazz returns; special guest musicians to perform at concert

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Jazz lovers will get yet another chance to enjoy the sounds of big-band music.

K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble will present a concert titled "C.J.E. & Friends" at 8 p.m. tonight at Union Forum Hall.

The concert will include a wide selection of big-band jazz music.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, will direct the concert, which will include new arrangements of American songs and several original compositions composed by Wilson.

There will be several guest appearances at the concert, Wilson said.

Bill Lee of the International Association of Jazz Educators will be one of the guest pianists performing at the concert.

"Jazz is truly an American music," Lee said.

"I hope it is an esthetic experience for everyone."

Wilson said Bill McFarlin, trumpeter and noted band leader, will be playing a blues number with him.

A new arrangement of "The Band is Hot," a number played at K-State football games, will feature two great alto saxophone players from K-State, Wilson said.

Lucas Munce and Tim Orindgreff, senior in journalism and mass communications, will perform the funk version of the arrangement, Wilson said.

Seth Galitzer, junior in music education, will play his clarinet in the American premier of an arrangement written by Wilson for Eji Kitamura, one of Japan's foremost clarinet players, Wilson said.

Another highlight of the evening is the presentation of the Outstanding Soloist Award to the two student winners at the recent Kansas State University Jazz Festival, Wilson said.

Pianist Albert Smith of Wyandotte High School and bassist Sean Jackson, Manhattan High School senior, will perform an arrangement by Frank Foster titled "On the Road to Kansas State" with the Concert Jazz Ensemble. Foster is a Count Basie Orchestra leader and Grammy Award winner.

Jackson said he is excited to play with the band and is looking forward to his freshman year at K-State in the fall.

"Before Dennis Wilson came to K-State, the jazz program wasn't viewed as one of the better programs in the state," Jackson said. "I think it will take off with the help of Wilson."

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2 pc. dark $1.89
Savory Chicken
2 pc. white $2.19
2 pc. dark $1.89
Giblets
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Wild Rice Blend $0.75
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Bread Dressing
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TUESDAY
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Lasagna Plate
Turkey Calzone Plate
THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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March 1995
"A Different Perspective"
Monday, March 6
7-8:30 p.m. Little Theater
Guest Speaker: Quoc Nguyen
Sophomore in Journalism and Mass Communications
"Memoirs of the Vietnam War"
8:30-10:00 p.m. Little Theater
Haiku Poetry Reading
Wednesday, March 8
Noon-1:30 p.m. Cottonwood Room
Luncheon
Guest Speaker: Janet Benson
"Rice and Beef: Growing Up Asian-American in Southwest Kansas"
7:00 p.m. Union Station
Keynote Attraction : Jude Narita
"Coming Into Passion: Song for a Sansei"
A prominent performer who portrays a number of Asian women with the goal of eradicating racial and sexual stereotypes
Saturday, March 11
7:00 p.m. ECM Building
Cultural Night: Potluck with Entertainment
Tuesday, March 14
7:00 p.m. Little Theater
Movie: "Heaven and Earth"
Free Admission
Thursday, March 16
7:00 p.m. Little Theater
Movie: "The Joy Luck Club"
Free Admission
Contact Office of Multicultural Affairs For More Information: 532-6436

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight
The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

Tuesday
The student percussionists recital will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

▶ CROSSWORD

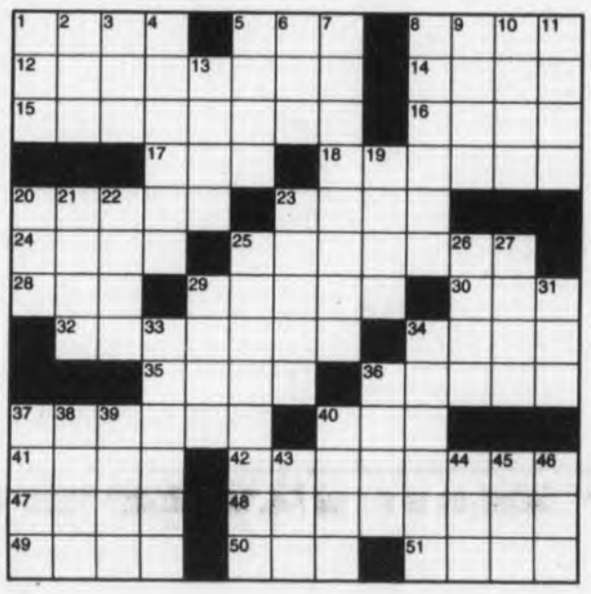
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Rudely abrupt
5 Grate
8 Rooster's topper
12 Hole
14 State
15 Glows with joy
16 "Ship of Fools" ship
17 Cut from the staff
18 Eric's sobriquet
20 Tex-Mex treat
23 Loutish sort
24 Track transactions
25 Creamy-white root vegetable
28 Cul-de- —
29 Ice, often
30 Actress Arthur
32 Puts into words
34 Titanic's downfall
35 Greet the villain
36 Polyphonic composition
37 Pennsylvania, once
40 Rowing need
41 Quite dry
42 Refine
47 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
48 Mean figures
49 Entries in Baby's agenda
50 X rating
51 Frost, for one

DOWN
1 Train component
2 "— lazy river..."
3 Flushed
4 Ordeals
5 Fiber for 34 Down
6 Exist
7 Puts back
8 Where to excavate for a mine
9 Finished
10 Unembellished
11 Small nail
13 NYC-based sitcom
19 One Cartwright
20 Rather's network
21 Jalopy
22 Yearning
23 Sometimes they're up in arms
25 Owl's love
26 "— your pardon"
27 Lima's land
29 "Mildred Pierce" author
31 Candle count
33 Scholarship eponym
34 Rough material
36 Equitable
37 "Brian's Song" star
38 Killer whale
39 Flaccid
40 It takes the cake
43 "— Got a Secret"
44 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
45 Concluding character?
46 Superlative ending

Solution time: 25 min.

J	E	D		W	I	N	D		R	A	M	P
A	G	O		A	B	O	Y		E	M	I	R
B	O	N	A	F	I	D	E		L	I	M	O
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M	I	L	L		U	R	I	S		E	Y	E
P	O	S	Y		G	E	N	T		D	E	W



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

O S N A B V C I U Q X F S U F X
C I U R O S Q A F N G R G I S F S U Q
A S N O V S B U H N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POTTER'S ROUND VESSELS WERE SO SUPERB WE WERE BOWLED OVER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals G

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



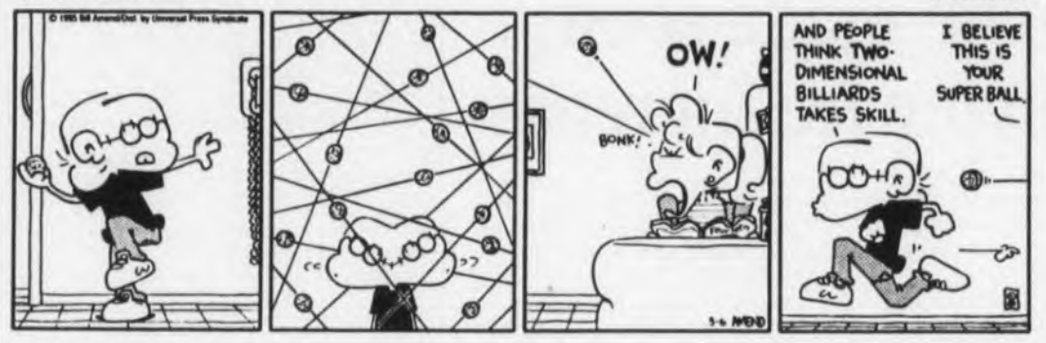
▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



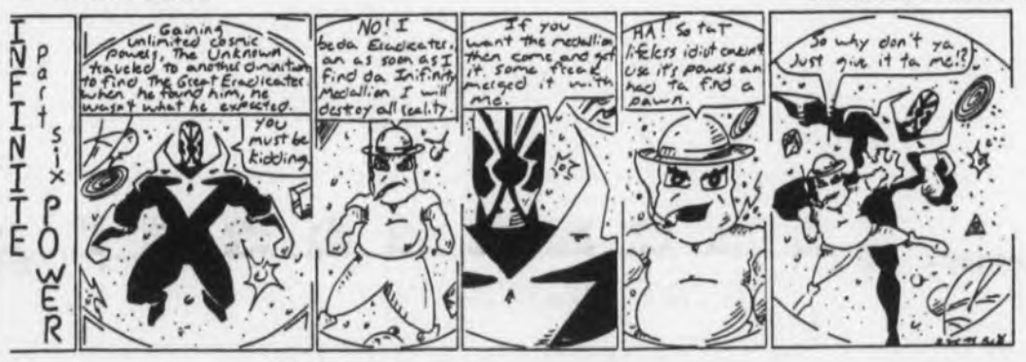
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Disturbed reader should chill out

Dear Imposter,

Fake! Shyster! Foul Abductor! Who are you? You are obviously not the Cassandra we have always known and come to read in huddled groups that have far too many other things to be serious about.

I don't know what planet you come from to abduct our callous, callow and sometimes caring Cassandra, but we will have our revenge if you don't bring her back.

To the true Cassandra, we miss your spark.

Signed, Life Without Joy

Dear Life,

First, you all take me way too seriously. Drink, dance, have wild, passionate orgies on the president's front porch, but chill out.

Second, I am as I always have been: callous, callow and sometimes caring, but I don't take kindly to threats.

▶ REVIEW

Local band's first release has passion, bite



★★★
Ultimate Fake Book
"Visitors From the Sky"

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Local band Ultimate Fake Book's first release, "Visitors from the Sky," is now available at The Wild Side and Bonepile Records and Discs.

If you like it hard, heavy and unpredictable, be ready to invest. UFB has an edge and a bite that is confrontational and alluring.

Bassist Nick Colby, guitarist Bill McShane and guitarist and vocalist Jeremy Pontow invaded Manhattan about three years ago as a band and as students, although school remained secondary to music.

Although the band had no formal lessons and its preference is just to rock and wing it, the band takes its music very seriously.

"We're really anal retentive about our music," Colby said. "It's eat, sleep and rock 'n' roll every day."

Recently they were joined by Brian O'Toole, a drummer from Iowa. His approach to music makes him well-bred for the band.

"I'd need some kind of music methadone clinic if I had to give up music," O'Toole said. "There must be some kind of defective gene in us that makes us love it more."

Their music reflects their passion. Pontow's vocals, although at times are distractingly screechy, elevate the music to what would be defined as a heavier medium than what they consider themselves.

"Some people say we're heavy, but it throws us for a loop," McShane said. "We want to evoke some emotion or response. We're definitely not a mosh band."

The band's philosophy is evident in its unconcentrated and real style.

"We just try to be ourselves," Colby said. "Every band wants to be different, but we won't resort to gimmicks. If we turn out to be like everyone else, that's OK, just as long as we we get there on our own."

The grinding blend of the mingling guitars and the unregimented thump dementia of the rhythm section weave a compelling texture to the music, especially in the title track, "Visitors from the Sky."

"We don't have any tattoos or much facial hair," Colby said. "If you try to be too progressive or weird, it doesn't get me off.

"We try to cut through all the bullshit," he said. "So much of it is image this and that. The whole thing for us is music."

Ultimate Fake Book has played at the Warehouse, opened for Mule at Snookie's Bar and Kill Creek at Berlin.

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▶ ANIMAL SCIENCE

Livestock sale gives students experience

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

This semester's livestock sales and management class came to a close with the 18th annual Special "K" Edition Bull Sale on Friday night.

The sale included 58 bulls and six heifers that were raised on University farms and are part of the K-State teaching herd, said Dave Nichols, associate professor in animal science and industry.

The class, which includes 70 students, is responsible for the planning and production of the sale, Nichols said.

"The students do everything from clipping the cattle to the sale catalog to taking the pictures of the bulls," he said.

Students are assigned to various committees at the beginning of the semester, and they take hold and get things done, Miles McKee, professor in animal science and industry, said.

"Dave and I just stay out of the way and let the students do all the work," McKee said.

Nichols said the students are learning how to work together. They learn that everybody is important, from the refreshment committee to the photographers.

"We are fortunate to have the advantage of having the students," he said.

"If we didn't have their help, we would have to hire someone to do the job."

Linc Lunsway, junior in animal science and industry, said he didn't realize how much work was involved in getting ready for the sale.

"I learned that there is a heck of a lot of preparation that goes into a sale," he said.

Jeff Sleichter, senior in animal science and industry, said class members put in a lot of time outside the scheduled class period that the department does not see.

The class serves as a vital merchandising tool for the students, but the sale is also a benefit to them because the money goes back into the department, Nichols said.

"All the money from the sales goes right back to the animal science department to be used for computers and other things for the students," he said.

The sale total for this year was higher than last year, grossing $119,100, McKee said.

The overall average was $1,861 per head. The average on the 58 bulls was $1,759 per head, and the six heifers averaged $2,142 per head.

The highest-selling individual in a Special "K" sale was a Hereford bull in 1981. The bull sold for $12,500, McKee said.

Mike Floyd, senior in animal science and industry, said the sale provides excellent exposure to K-State and a chance to get quality cattle out into the beef industry.

Benefit helps fund library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dr. Keith Wright, medical director for Hospice in Manhattan, said the biggest challenge is educating the families of the terminally ill.

"The family usually feels left out in the cold, and they feel so overwhelmed by the terminology," he said.

"People come to me with so many questions, and now I will be able to direct them to literature and a better understanding. The library will solve so many problems," Wright said.

Manhattan residents came together on Saturday night at the Wareham Opera House for a dinner benefiting the library. The benefit dinner was $50 a ticket, and all the money was donated to the library. Manhattan restaurants catered the event, and many students dedicated their time to help out.

"This is such a good cause, and I was very touched how the community has come together to support such a worthy project," said James Punohu, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Punohu and other students helped tend bar and serve food at the benefit.

Rickel-McMillin said the library will have books, cassette tapes, videos and several computers.

The information will be in layman terms so the families won't feel like they're in a medical library. The information will be very easy to read and understand. Developers are working at getting the computer information on-line with K-State.

The library will be located on the second floor of the Saint Mary Hospital, and it will be open 24 hours a day. It will be staffed with one full-time librarian and other volunteers.

"When you are going through this type of situation, you have no concept of time, so we want it to be available to everyone all of the time," Rickel-McMillin said.

Horse trainers' dedication pays off at conference sale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Four afternoon sessions were included in the conference. The sessions included such topics as equine dentistry, uses of cooled semen and K-State's equine emergency room.

The conclusion of the conference was the KSU Consignment Horse Sale. This was the second year the sale was conducted in conjunction with the conference.

"K-State's horses used to be sold in conjunction with the Special K Edition Bull Sale. However, due to the few numbers of horses, we decided to open the sale to guest consigners and to highlight the horses from our training program during Horsemen's Conference," Arns said.

This year's sale included eight horses that were born and raised at K-State and an additional 19 head from consigners, he said.

Russ Mueller, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said other schools were also invited to the sale.

"We attract other schools to come here and sell their horses because we have the facilities," he said.

Randel Raub, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, said the horses representing K-State are a result of student's dedication and enthusiasm in the horse training and management class.

Matt Shackelford, junior in animal sciences and industry, said class members are assigned a horse they are responsible for training and riding throughout the semester during the sale.

"The class is pretty intensive. We spend four nights a week with our horses," Shackelford said.

Jimmy White, senior in animal sciences and industry, said they learn from the best instructors — the horses.

"If you are not doing it right, they'll let you know," White said.

Raub said the events leading up to this sale provide the students with an excellent learning opportunity.

"It is an opportunity that they have taken full advantage of and done so with great success," he said.

Garage decision to be made soon; bill would lower meter-fee increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

purchase of a notebook computer for the Senate Chair.

NOW received $1,039 for advertising, printing and an honorarium for Sarah Weddington, one of the attorneys who tried Roe v. Wade before the Supreme Court.

A total of $1,920 was allocated for a notebook computer to be used by the Senate chair, vice chair and the secretary.

The Student Activities and Social Services Committee withdrew its bill requiring a student plebiscite vote on the parking garage in Memorial Stadium.

The bill was withdrawn because the decision will be made by the administration by April 1 in order for the proposal to be introduced to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said Senate wanted to know what the students thought, but there was no way to put together a campus election before the general election April 11 and 12.

In new business, a commendation for Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., was approved. Brownback was visiting K-State for the Big Twelve Leadership Conference on Saturday. The commendation passed on a voice vote.

A resolution supporting a less-radical increase in parking meter cost was introduced by John Riedel, business senator. Riedel and several other senators proposed increasing the cost from 25 cents per hour to 50 cents per hour instead of the Parking Council figure of 75 cents per hour.

Riedel said one reason the increase was needed was to make more money.

"I think people will be willing and able to pay 50 cents per hour," Riedel said.

The only meters that will be exempted from the increase will be the meters in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot, he said.

Twelve new meters will be installed immediately at the Rec Complex, Riedel said.

Michele Meier, business senator, said it costs about $1,000 to install a parking meter, and meters pay for themselves in two to three years.

Parking Council's intention is to greatly reduce the number of reserved stalls, Anderson said.

In 1988, Parking Services put in the meters and promised none of the stalls would be reserved parking, Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said.

The Allocations Committee introduced a bill closing all the accounts that had money left in them at the end of last semester. Organizations cannot hold money over from one semester to the next without filing an appeal with the Allocations Committee.

Twenty-nine campus organizations will lose the money left in their accounts.

A letter was sent out, and three to four weeks were allowed for appeals to be filed and heard, Clouse said. Nine appeals were filed.

Amnesty International, the Multicultural Student Council and Native American Student Body were allowed to keep a portion or all of their money because speakers canceled and were rescheduled for this semester, Clouse said.

The money from the closed accounts will go into the reserves for contingencies account, bringing the total in that account to $24,000.

Two other bills received first readings.

The first bill simply combines all the changes made in the Educational Opportunity Fund Allocation Procedures into one bill.

The second bill changes the structure of Senate committees, so legislation must be brought out of committee whether the committee has taken any action on it or not. This bill would keep committees from being able to hold legislation and keep it from being debated and voted on by the whole Senate.

Final votes will be taken on this legislation at the next Senate meeting.

Students see products of lithography firsthand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the order in which the work has been printed, but they are simply a curatorial device that printers employ to keep the prints in order.

After the lecture, attendees saw the firsthand products from Sims' workshop.

Among the artists were K-State locals Margo Kren, associate professor of art, Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art, Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton, Miriam Schapiro, Luis Jimenez, Roger Shimomura and Juane "Quick-To-See" Smith.

The work of Schapiro, splashy and color-filled; Layton, witty and fresh; and Smith, Southwest-inspired conglomerates of images; are not-to-miss highlights of the exhibit.

Each of these artists, with the exception of Layton, worked with Sims for nearly a week to create their prints.

The first part of the process involves getting acquainted with the artist.

"There's a lot of psychology involved in this process," Sims said.

"It can be intimidating for artists to leave their studios, so the work situation must be comfortable," he said.

EXHIBIT INFO

The Lawrence Lithography Workshop exhibit runs throughout March at the Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave. Strecker's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m Tuesday through Saturday

Bull sale wraps up conference, features best K-State cattle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

open house with demonstrations and exhibits of current research on beef production, forage utilization and cattle-management topics.

"I enjoyed interacting with interesting people in the meat industry," said Brent Green, senior in animal sciences and industry. "I am a pork person, and the beef people are our allies, so we should learn to work together."

The final event of the day was the Annual Special K Bull Sale in Weber Arena. The sale, which was organized and facilitated by students in the sales management class, featured cattle bred at K-State.

"It is an educational opportunity for students, an opportunity to highlight K-State cattle and to sell animals to the producer," Kuhl said. "It puts an exclamation point to the end of the day's events."

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BALDING MALE with bad teeth found a Citibank Photocard. Can't use it because it looks nothing like me. Name on card is Dave Wilson. Nice hair.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

NEED SOME dough? Let us know! Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. Can supply you with that extra little bit for Spring Break. 776-3332. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: LADIES gold watch in the parking lot northeast of Bluemont on March 2. Call 776-9875 to identify.

FOUND: MARCH 1, ring in women's restroom in Calvin Hall. Please call to identify, 532-6180.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses in a brown case. Found on second floor of Eisenhower. Claim in Eisenhower Room 208.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE. One-bedroom walkout basement. Private entrance/ parking. Carpet, appliances, blinds. No pets/ waterbeds. $350 plus electricity. June 1. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. Two, three, four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom apartment, Park Place Apartments. (913)584-6329.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
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Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for Aug. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

NEXT TO campus two, three-bedroom apartment and houses with washer/ dryer, central air, parking trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or Aug. $450- $860. 537-8543.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for $300 per month. Excellent location, two blocks from campus. Available Apr. 1- June 30. Option to renew lease. Call 537-2141 leave a message.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. Available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment, nice condition. 2303 Anderson $425. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

115 Rooms Available

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER wishes to share quiet, clean, three-bedroom home. No deposit. No bills. One small bedroom, $165. Leave message for Judy. 776-0851.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share house. Own room, share bath with one person, close to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Must sign lease by Mar. 23, available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259 or 539-4356.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house two blocks from campus, own bedroom, male or female, $150/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-1969.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, to start immediately, two blocks from campus, large, clean house, off-street parking, washer/ dryer,water/ trash paid $200/ plus one-fourth utilities, 539-6314.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo at 776-4110.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Very close to campus. Call Angie 537-6168.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587-0521.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Call 776-3445. $600/ month.

MID-MAY TO Aug. 1. May paid. Own room, walk to campus. Call 537-2403, leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, dishwasher, $730/ month, includes cable, water/ trash. Mid-May to July 31. May paid. Option to lease. 587-8303.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-bedroom available May 10- July 31, across from campus, laundry facilities, new kitchen appliances, pets allowed. Can renew lease in Aug. deposit required, call 587-9791 after 5.

SUBLEASE ONE room in two-bedroom apartment $192.50 per month. Available immediately. March rent free. No pets! Nice quiet apartments two and one-half blocks from campus. April- through July 31 lease. Call 537-2043 or 776-2003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Wareham Apartments. Great studio available May to July 31. Great location, low utilities. $355/ month. 537-9612.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom bi-level apartment. Nice, close to campus, $760/ month. 587-8702.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED Chase Manhattan Apartment, Mid-May to Aug. $585/ month. May paid. Call Aaron or Ryan at 587-8539.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

WANTED ARCHITECTURAL Design tutor third year student needs assistance with technical drawings, presentation etc. 587-8141.

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A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

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TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

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GET READY for Spring Break! Get rid of those thighs and stomach with the only Body Toning Cream on the market I've actually seen work! I lost four inches off each of my thighs and three inches off my stomach. We are an international company with 15 years of experience helping people lose weight and fat and keeping it off. Guaranteed results. Call 776-7669, or write: P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SPRING IS approaching! Lose weight, feel great. Immediate results. Doctor recommended, all natural formula. 100 percent guarantee. Call day or night 537-6892.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR to work in Finance Office. Starting immediately through summer. Apply in 121 Umberger with Karen by Mar. 7, 1995.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE Technician (Insects). The USDA Agricultural Research Services (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Insects) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS. There are seven permanent positions to be filled. Duties include maintaining and rearing insects using various type diets, conducting experiments or analyses under supervision, selecting insects for experimentation, gathering all necessary supplies and equipment for each experiment, performing related tasks, such as preparing and sterilizing equipment, and other duties as assigned. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (insects). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407- $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776-2737. Applications must be postmarked by March 14, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344-3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

AG BACKGROUND helpful to earn commission to 15/ hour marketing unique agriculture products (800)755-0032.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3000- $6000 plus per month room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57684.

BUNNYS! PORTRAITS by LBJ and Manhattan Town Center are looking for Bunny/ Helper. Day shifts 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. 4p.m.- 8p.m. are available. Apply at Portraits by LBJ 1714 Fairlane M- W from 3- 6p.m. 539-7272.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

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CUSTOM HARVESTER, needs hard working individuals for summer harvest (Texas - N. Dokota) and possibly fall harvest. Four JD 9600's and truck drivers wanted. Need CDL or need to obtain. Preferred farm background or harvest experience. Strunk Harvesting (913)582-5359 or 776-1321.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

EARN WHILE having fun!! Job openings part-time/ full-time. Flexible hours. Full Training. Up to $50/ hour possible. For interviews call 537-0782. ext.101.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KITCHEN HELP- Part-time flexible hours, experience preferred. In The Bleachers, 523 S. 17th.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3387

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator (second shift) 10- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Fri. March 10, 1995 in Room 28 Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS. See Rusty.

WANTED: WOMAN for photo sets for Genesis Magazine. Read the magazine before calling. (800)613-3932.

YMCA SUMMER Day Camp Positions. Looking for mature, dependable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in five Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR, water and CDL certifications a plus. Elementary School teachers and college students majoring in Elementary Education, Child Development, Physical Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators need strong administrative, supervisory, communicative, organizational, and people skills. Minimum requirements: 12 college hours in relevant courses or one year experience in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors- Must communicate and relate well to kids and parents. Minimum requirements; must be 18, high school diploma, and may require observation hours. Camp Counselors Assistants- (Volunteer position) Minimum requirements: Must be 16 and appreciate working with youth. Apply now at the YMCA's of Topeka, Kuehne Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka, 66608 c/o Dennis Reedy or Jari Wilson.

ZOO AMBASSADOR POSITIONS SUNSET ZOO. Looking for a summer adventure? Sunset Zoo is seeking friendly, outgoing and motivated self-starters to fill three part-time/ seasonal ZOO AMBASSADOR positions. Zoo Ambassador are guest services representatives who greet zoo guests, sell memberships and answer general questions. Applicants should be at least 17 years of age or older. Applicants must be able to work weekends and holidays. Experience in the field of public relations or sales helpful. Applications taken until Friday, March 24, 1995. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS EOE M/F/D.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Repossessed queen sleeper, loveseat, cocktail table, two end tables, two lamps, reg. $1599, sale $798. Glidder rocker reg. $199, sale $99, door cocktail table reg. $90, sale $45, drop-leaf oak dinette table reg. $70, sale $35, oak curio cabinet reg. $150, sale $75, oak finish student desk reg. $170, sale $85, oak finish four-drawer chest reg. $170, sale $85. See at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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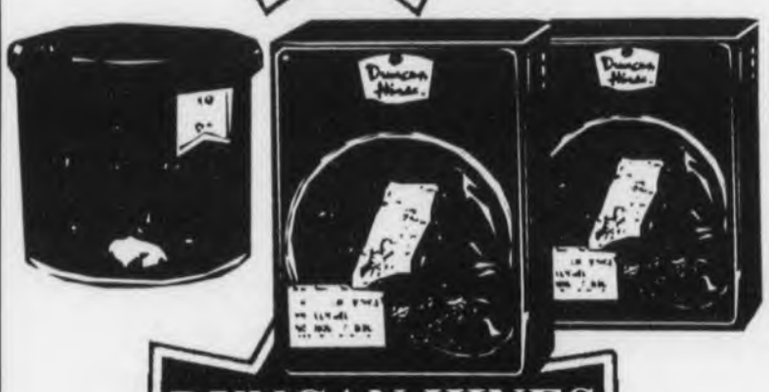
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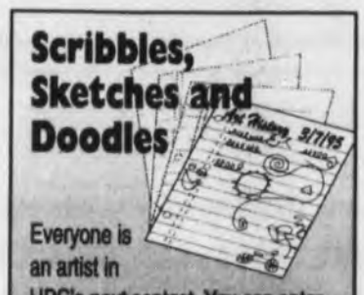
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News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ WOMEN'S HISTORY

Equality is for both men, women

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

Editors' note: This is the first in a series of articles about women in Kansas who have proven themselves as leaders.


Kassebaum

To Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., the women's movement is not just about equal rights and opportunities for women. It's about equality for all people.

"I don't think you set out to do something that just affects women," Kassebaum said.

As a young woman, Kassebaum said she never thought she would hold public office.

"I never did any of the things I initially thought of," she said. "I never thought of being active in politics myself.

"It was not a time when women's careers were burning issues," Kassebaum said. "And I don't necessarily think they should be today."

Kassebaum said when her children were little, she wouldn't have even considered running for office. But in 1978, her children were older, and she happened to be in the right time and place for a career in politics.

Although Kassebaum's father, Alfred Landon, was politically active as governor of Kansas and ran for president in 1936 on the Republican ticket, he discouraged his daughter from entering the same career.

"I tend to think he thought I was going to lose," she said.

But she didn't lose. In 1978, she was elected as Kansas delegate to the U.S. Senate and has been a senator ever since.

Kassebaum said she didn't set out in her career to help women advance their positions in society. What she did set out to do was be a good legislator who made good public policy.

"In the course of doing that, you hope you've provided some inspiration for young men and women to become involved in public affairs," she said.

Kassebaum said it is fun for her to see members of her staff go on and be involved in public affairs.

"It makes me feel old," she said.

But she said it is also very rewarding to know she has helped others get involved in their communities.

"I would give anyone the encouragement to be involved in community affairs," she said.

Kassebaum said a good way to become involved in community

■ See **SENATOR** Page 8

▶ INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

$15 fee to go to student center

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Beginning fall 1995, K-State's international students may begin paying $15 more for tuition than the rest of the student body.

The money would be used to hire an additional clerical-staff member for the International Students Center. About 35 students and administrators met Monday evening in the center to discuss the $15 fee and its implications.

The request will be proposed to the Kansas Board of Regents in April. If passed, about 1,100 international students will pay $15 extra for fall 1995 tuition.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said this was not the solution originally intended, but for the time being, it is the only viable solution.

"Finding a fiscal base where one does not already exist is difficult in these times," she said.

From 1986 to 1993, the number of international students at K-State rose 41 percent, Scott said. Two other Big Twelve schools in Texas have a similar fee.

William Richter, assistant provost for international programs, said even if the number of international students had not increased, the staff still would not be able to handle the workload because the Immigration and Naturalization Service requires more paperwork today than in the past.

The center employs three staff members and a graduate assistant.

Provost James Coffman said the center has three main needs.

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 3

JUNIOR OPERA


STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Nathan Dalhigren waits behind the scenes for his que to enter during the rehearsal of the "Fair Winds" opera. Fourth- and fifth-grade students at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School were in charge of forming a production company that would write, compose and design its own opera.


STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Cast members of the "Fair Winds" opera perform a song during rehearsal Monday afternoon at the Manhattan Arts Center. The opera will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Children learn from own production

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Differences in people don't always mean racial differences, said Helen Dorfmeier, a fifth-grade student at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School.

Helen is an actress for the Broadway Opera Company that was formed by Roger Gibson's fourth- and fifth-grade class with the help of Susanna Parker, the school's music teacher.

The students formed the production company as part of writing, composing and designing their own opera.

The finished product is "Fair Winds," an opera that was produced with a theme of differences in mind. The production will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Dorfmeier said that after rehearsing her lines and working on the production, she realized everyone has differences.

"And those differences are unique and can help everybody," she said.

Young minds have profound thoughts, and these thoughts were put into action by all 24 students working on the opera.

Each student played an important role in producing "Fair Winds." Sheena Nagaraja said the opera is largely self-produced by the students. This includes stage managers, directors, make-up, costumes, electricians, public relations and other positions.

Casey Devore, public relations, said the production has really big jobs, but all the jobs are equal.

Gibson said parts were chosen in an effort to challenge each child and were based on the individual's talent.

Intended results of the production included a sense of community in the classroom and allowing each child to have a moment in the spotlight, Gibson said.

■ See **CHILDREN** Page 8

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA to sponsor forums to meter parking opinion

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Student Governing Association will sponsor two forums this week to inform and encourage students to voice an opinion about the proposed parking garage.

An informal forum will take place Wednesday in the Union courtyard, and a formal forum will be 5 p.m. Thursday at Lucky BrewGrille.

Michele Meier, business administration senator, said all 12 members of the Parking Task Force and Gerald Carter, University architect; John Lambert, associate director of public safety; and Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance; will be available to talk to students Wednesday.

Thursday's forum will be a question-answer session including Rawson; Dwain Archer, director of parking and fire safety; Darell Edie, chair of the University parking council; Jeff Peterson, student body president; and Meier.

"A lot of people have been complaining about the parking garage, and hopefully they will come out and get their questions answered," Meier said.

Meier said the main purpose of the forums is to inform the students.

Edie said he would like to inform the students of the Parking Task Force's decision to take the parking garage proposed placement back to architects.

The placement of the garage is now being considered, again, to possibly place it in the back portion of the Ramada parking lot, which is owned by K-State Foundation, north of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center or Memorial Stadium, Edie said.

Also, students will receive more information about the 1996 expansion of Anderson Avenue at the forums, Edie said.

■ See **DIFFERENT** Page 8

▶ CITY

Race to boost tourism

Event will bring 7,500 competitors, fans to Manhattan

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

The World Championship Equine Endurance Race will be coming to Manhattan in 1996 and with it as many as 7,500 people.

"Estimating from recent World Championships, we expect 1,500 foreign visitors attached to teams, and we expect between 3,000 and 6,000 spectators to come to the event," said Christy Linders, organizing chair of the 1996 World Championships Endurance.

Dr. Earl Gaughan, assistant professor of equine surgery, said there will also be a number of dignitaries and political people at the championships.

The event will be Sept. 21-22, 1996, right after the 1996 Summer Olympics.

"The Summer Olympics are going to be in Atlanta," Gaughan said, "so there was great interest in having the World Championship Endurance in the United States.

"Every two years we have the World Championships. Right now endurance is not an Olympic sport, but it is likely to become one," he said.

The sport consists of a 100-mile race across natural obstacles and dramatically changing terrain in a test of speed and endurance ability of both horse and rider.

All of the horses have done a minimum of 800 to 1,000 miles and are experienced animals, Linders said.

The headquarters for the event will be based at Rock Springs Ranch.

Gaughan said they wanted to have the race in Fort Riley, but because to the transition and speculation about the future of the fort, they were not able to.

■ See **RACE** Page 8

▶ CITY GOVERNMENT

Candidate cancels campaign

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Mike Manning will no longer be campaigning for a seat on the city commission.

As of Friday morning, he will be leaving Manhattan to take a job advancement within Household Finance Corporation.


Manning

"It was out of the blue," Manning said. "I was working on an advertisement for my campaign at the time I received the call, and I just dispatched the ad."

Even after months of campaigning, Manning said he couldn't pass up the opportunity.

"I have an opportunity for promotion within my corporation, and it's one I can't refuse," Manning said. "I have to look at the quality of life for my children and my family in general. I have to go where the bread and butter is."

Manning, who has lived in Manhattan five years, said the quality of life here is great.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to live here in Manhattan and to become friends with the people in the community," he said. "I hope Manhattan continues its success and prosperity. I really think that needs to be said."

Before living in Manhattan, Manning said he moved around a lot his entire life. He attended 17 grade schools and seven universities.

"There is no place that parallels Manhattan. It's a great place to raise a family," he said. "I've even lived in Hawaii, Vermont and other places that have a lot of notoriety."

Although Manning is not campaigning for the office, his name will remain on the ballot.

"He can't actually remove his name from the ballot for April, but he'd be unable to serve because he will not be a resident," Jim Pearson, city manager, said.

In the event that Manning would be elected, the city commission would elect a citizen to fill the vacancy, Pearson said.

"I encourage my supporters to give their support to Steve Hall at this time," Manning said.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ BOARD CONSIDERS LOCATIONS FOR BMX TRACK, BASKETBALL COURTS

A BMX track and basketball courts received support from the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Monday night.

Motions on both issues passed unanimously.

Wade Davis and Ray Case, members of a citizens group involved in planning for a BMX track, requested the Parks and Recreation Department's help in creating a track. Case told the board there would be no monetary cost to the city for the project.

"We did not come here to request funds," Case said. "We are looking for help locating a site."

The No. 1 site at this time is on land in CiCo park owned by USD 383, said Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

Davis said three businesses have said they will make contributions when the time comes.

The businesses are Aggie Bike Station, which Davis owns, Game Guy and Henton Plumbing Heating and Air Conditioning, Davis said.

The citizens group wants to obtain a site before any funds are solicited, Case said.

DeWeese said he has received only one letter in opposition to the CiCo Park site.

Existing facilities in CiCo Park such as restrooms and water give it the advantage, DeWeese said.

"Of all the sites we looked at, this seemed to be the most appropriate for what we are looking at," DeWeese said.

Because CiCo Park's master plan includes tennis courts, the BMX track would have to move if the need or desire for courts were to arise, DeWeese said.

Davis and Case said they accept this possibility.

"That's fine," Davis said. "We hope it wouldn't happen in a year."

Davis said if it happened in three or four years, the track might have a large enough base of riders that the track could succeed even if moved.

The consensus of the board was that a BMX track would provide a wholesome activity for children.

"The reason I got involved at first was that there were comments across the community that not enough is done for children," DeWeese said. "I'm not a BMXer. My kids aren't BMXers. But I think it has some benefit to the community."

The advisory board took steps toward adding basketball courts to the Manhattan parks system.

A full court was proposed for City Park and a half court for Goodnow Park. These sites were preferable to others because of the large amount of traffic they get, including from K-State, DeWeese said.

Nancy Bolsen, an advisory board member, said she was concerned that the neighborhood around Goodnow Park might not want a court in the park.

As a result, Jim Lindquist, an advisory board member, changed his motion to include an investigation of a half court in Goodnow Park.

The money could not be transferred to another project without approval of the city commission, DeWeese said.

The money was designated for basketball courts in the 1995 Capital Improvements Plan, he said.

If the neighborhood around Goodnow Park says yes to the court, it will be built. If the court is rejected, Parks and Recreation will immediately begin looking at placing a half court in CiCo park.

STEVEN YOUNG

▶ BILL THAT WOULD INCREASE SCHOOL BUDGETS SENT TO COMMITTEE

TOPEKA (AP) — The House rejected Senate amendments to a bill making changes in the 1992 School District Finance and Quality Performance Act, sending it to a conference committee to resolve differences on Monday.

Named as House members of the conference committee were Reps. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha; Gene Shore, R-Johnson; and Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City. Chronister will serve as chairwoman of the conference committee because it is a House bill.

The Senate did not name its conference members Monday.

The bill would increase the per-pupil budgets of school districts from $3,600 to $3,621 for all school districts and give larger school districts an additional $43.15 per student under a "high-enrollment" weighting provision.

▶ COMMITTEE DEBATES VALUE OF FARM PROGRAM, VOTES TO KEEP IT

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to save a program that provides financial and legal assistance to troubled farmers and small businesses.

Some senators wanted to eliminate the Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service, or FACTS, from the proposed budgets for government agriculture programs for fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1.

FACTS was established during the mid-1980s as a response to the troubled rural economy. Critics contend the program has outlived its usefulness.

But a Ways and Means subcommittee concluded that the program still has value and had saved more than 680 farms since 1986.

The committee had made the same recommendation before, but the Senate returned the bill to committee two weeks ago, after financing the FACTS program became controversial.

The committee's vote Monday was 8-2.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

At 1:07 a.m., Sara Blecke advised of the smell of an illegal substance in Moore Hall. James Farmer was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia and hallucinogenic drugs. Farmer was arrested and taken to Riley County Jail.

At 3:10 a.m., Bridgett Porter, Moore Hall staff member, advised of a subject yelling obscenities and punching the elevator door. The same subject had been involved in an earlier incident the day before. The responding officer was unable to find the subject.

At 3:26 p.m., Brian Tuttle, Haymaker 713, advised of criminal damage to property on his light-blue 1991 Acura Integra.

At 8:38 p.m., the Riley County Police requested assistance with a fight at North Manhattan and Bluemont avenues. Riley County called back and requested officers to monitor five male subjects in that area walking toward Thurston Street. All five were apparently drunk.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

At 12:16 p.m., Annette Christianson, 2418 Charlois Lane, requested to meet with someone regarding a dog in her trash. The officer could not locate the dog.

At 7:28 p.m., a vehicle injury accident was reported at Seth Childs and Farm Bureau roads between Chad Prescott, 830 Dondee Drive, and Shelly Alexander, 109 Redbud Estates. A major-damage, injury accident report was filed.

At 9:15 p.m., Jonathon Butters, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license at Fast Eddy's.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

At 12:42 a.m., criminal damage to property was reported. The victims were Equine Clothiers, 113 S. Fourth St., and Dollar General Store, 121 S. Fourth St. Damage was done to the walls and doors of both locations. Total loss was $100.

At 3:22 a.m., Jerri Gillian, 1021 Leavenworth St., reported a past burglary. Taken from his 1994 Ford pickup was a Magnavox portable compact disc player and a CD. Loss was $116.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due March 17 at the same location.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume building workshop at 5:30 tonight in Union 206.

BULLETINS

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **The Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ **Education Council open house committees** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ **Newly initiated members of Mortar Board** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Social Work Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.

■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union council chambers.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Phi Alpha Theta** will meet at 7 tonight in Eisenhower 015 for a lecture and discussion with Sergei Khrushchev about the future of the Russian foundation.

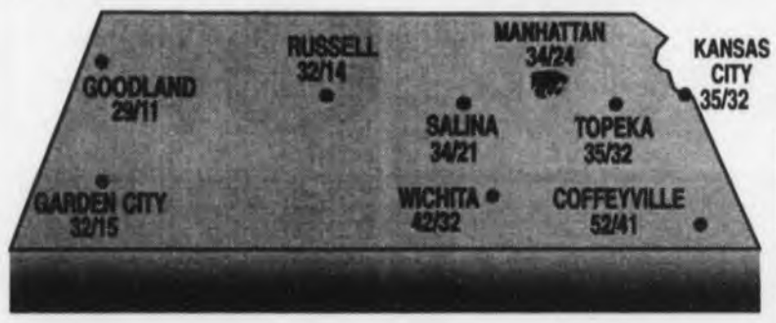
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Light snow in the east early. Otherwise sunny west, clearing east. Highs in the mid-20s to the lower 30s.

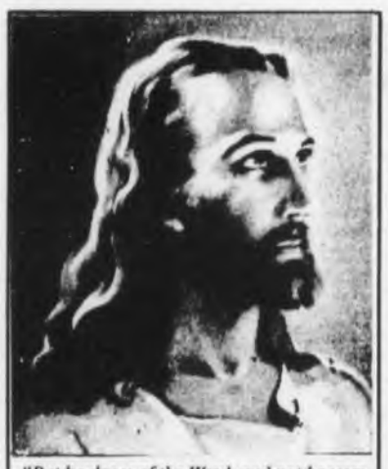
MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 20-percent chance for light snow early then becoming mostly sunny. High around 25.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny and not as cold. Highs from 35 to 40.


"But be doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves." - James 1:22

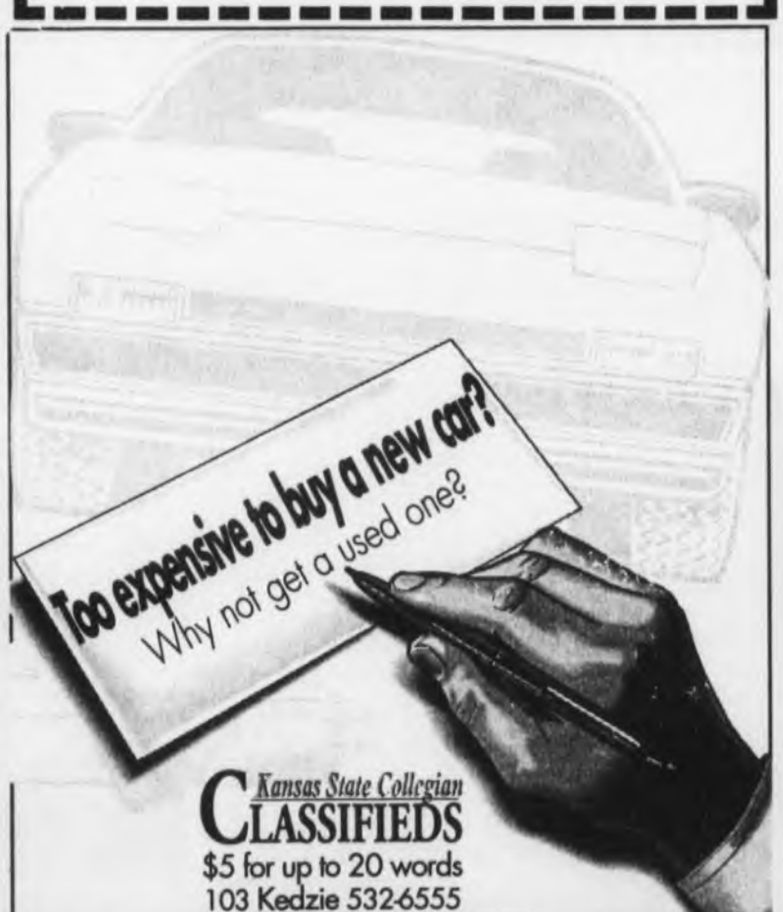
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AUDITIONS
Auditions for four parts in this year's K-State Recruitment Video.
Need four students, college or high school students, who could pass for high school seniors. Each part will pay $100 and probably require only one day of shooting. Auditions are open and will run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mar. 8, at Bob Dole hall.
Call Jim Kinser at 532-7041, for more details.

▶ RILEY COUNTY

News of oil spill slow to filter

BRIAN HEIAR
Collegian

Poor communication kept Riley County officials from hearing about an oil spill near Leonardville until almost a month after the accident happened.

On Jan. 5, 350 barrels of No. 2 fuel oil, the type of fuel used to heat boilers, was spilled southwest of Leonardville.

In late January, Riley County officials first found out about the spill through gossip, Pat Collins, Riley County emergency management coordinator, said.

On Feb. 10, the Riley County public works department received an accident report from the National Cooperative Refinery Association, Collins said.

According to the NCRA accident report, at 10:30 a.m., the NCRA products pipeline pump station at Blue Rapids went down on a low-suction alarm.

At 10:50 a.m., William Peterson called the NCRA products pipeline office at Blue Rapids. One of Peterson's bulldozers had hit the pipeline, according to the report.

Peterson had been building a pond in a pasture for the landowner, Wesley Llewelyn. Several pump stations were then shut down to prevent any more product spillage, the report said.

At 10:52, products pipeline personnel left the Blue Rapids station to close down the pipeline on both sides of the accident. They were on the scene less than an hour later.

The oil was contained in the pond, Greg Crawford, director of public information for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said.

Two NCRA tanker trucks came to the accident site and vacuumed 340 barrels of oil from the pond, Crawford said.

Nineteen 4-cubic-foot bags of sphag sorb were placed in the pond area to soak up the rest of the oil, according to the report. The NCRA repaired the pipeline on Jan. 6.

On Jan. 10, 280 cubic yards of saturated soil was moved and spread about 2 inches thick over a 100-foot-by-450-foot section of field to bake in the sun.

The pond bottom and the saturated soil will be sprayed with organisms that eat hydrocarbons, according to the report. Peterson had not attempted to call the Kansas One-Call System Inc. at 1-800-DIG-SAFE or the NCRA before the digging started, the report said.

Llewelyn told Peterson that the pipeline was 200 yards farther north of the pond where the accident happened, the report said.

The NCRA reported the accident to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Collins said.

By KDHE guidelines, if the KDHE had not been notified, there would have been fines to pay, Crawford said.

"If it had not been cleaned up, enforcement would have been undertaken," Crawford said.

The news of the accident was not disseminated to the county though, Collins said.

"It's a public education problem," Collins said.

If the 911 emergency number had been called, the people at 911 would have informed the county emergency staff and the KDHE, Collins said.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Snowbound

Enduring Monday night's snow storm, a student with an umbrella treks across campus near Anderson Hall. The snow is expected to taper off early today. The forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high of 25 degrees.

Students say fee singles them out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The first is the need for computer equipment, which is being taken care of through re-allocation of other funding, he said.

The second is the need for an expansion in facilities, which is being taken care of through a task force led by Richter, Coffman said.

"These needs are attended to effectively or in the process of being attended to," Coffman said.

Coffman said the problems arose when finding a solution to the problem of funding an additional clerical staff for the center.

"We looked at several alternatives," he said. "The fee started at $20 a semester, but then we decided it might create more money than needed."

Many students said they believed they were being singled out to pay this fee because they are foreigners.

Coffman said this was not true.

"The rationale for the fee for international students is related to the fact that additional services were rendered in support for international students that don't affect everyone else," he said.

Navin Nagiah, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he was worried about the symbolism of the $15 fee but also about the bad public relations associated with it.

"It's almost as if now there's going to be an in-state, out-of-state and out-of-country fee," Nagiah said.

Coffman said those types of problems had been addressed.

"There's been a mark increase in international students, but there's also been a marked increase in costs as well," he said

"We're not singling out a population but addressing a need," Coffman said.

Scott said there is some possibility that many departments on campus will chose to pay the $15 for the students in their departments.

▶ CITY

Target not building store in Manhattan

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

Target, a nationwide discount retailer, will not be coming to Manhattan anytime soon.

Daryle Frank, manager of Frank's Mobile Home Sales, decided not to sell any of his property for the project.

For Target to have enough land to build, purchasing private property in the mobile home park would have been necessary, said Jerry Petty, Manhattan's director of community development.

Frank said he would have had to sell two or three acres.

Russell Johnson, the real-estate developer who had been looking for land suitable for Target, said Frank's decision was based on the uncertainty and length of the dealings between the city and himself.

Frank said the developers of the Target project first approached him in mid-October.

The subject was on the city commission's agenda in early December but was called off at 4 p.m. the day of the meeting, Frank said.

A new offer was made Jan. 3, he said. Eventually, the city and Johnson ran into their problems.

"Mr. Petty agreed that it would be three or four months before they had a decision," Frank said.

He said he is not opposed to Target coming in. However, he did not want to make residents of his park wait on an outcome any longer, Frank said.

Anywhere from 32 to 45 homes would have been displaced, Frank said.

The price of the city's land kept the city and Johnson from closing the deal, Johnson said.

"Basically, the property owned by the city was not immediately available at a good price," Johnson said. "It was my understanding that the property could be sold for industrial purposes at $8,000 an acre."

Johnson wanted to buy the land contingent upon it being re-zoned for commercial retail use, Petty said.

The city instead decided to sell the property at a market value appropriate for commercial use, Petty said.

The fair value of the land was determined to be about $42,000 per acre, Petty said.

"Commercially zoned land is worth a lot more than industrially zoned land," Petty said.

Target is not interested in any other sites in Manhattan, Johnson said, because Target is requiring that their land be near the mall.

A 100,000-square-foot store would take about eight acres of land, he said. The industrial-park site is the only one near the mall that is the right size, Johnson said.

LAFENE
WOMEN'S CLINIC

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES
—Birth Control Information/Prescriptions
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532-6554
Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University

In the Stateroom
March 6-10
10:30a-1:30p
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chicken shack

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2 pc. white $2.19
2 pc. dark $1.89
Savory Chicken
2 pc. white $2.19
2 pc. dark $1.89
Giblets
(livers or gizzards) $1.89
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MEAL DEAL $3.29
Choice of One Entree
2 Pieces of Chicken
Fried or Savory
-or-
Giblets
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ADVERTISE in the Kansas State COLLEGIAN 532-6560

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SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS
INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE
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Captain's/Manager's Meeting
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Must attend both clinics:
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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Group's views, content shouldn't affect funding

Is Student Senate now a censorship board?

Nudity and sexual content was enough to cause some student senators to balk at funding Metazine, a campus magazine last week.

Never mind artistic expression. Never mind that college campuses are supposed to be one of the last bastions of open-mindedness in America.

Some of the powers-that-be in Student Senate literally said they would decide for us what K-State puts its name on.

This is an evil precedent.

Not every program on campus can be funded or receive all the funding they might want, but a group should not be directly attacked for its views or message.

The real issue is that more than one senator quickly leafed through the sample issue, saw male nudity and a sex reference, and deemed the magazine unfit to be associated with K-State.

Is Student Senate now a censorship board?

If so, when did this happen and under whose authority?

The views of an organization are not supposed to be taken into account when Senate decides allocations. To do so would set a dangerous precedent in which Senate could refuse allocations to groups because of political, religious or other differences.

It's known as censorship.

It needs to stop now.

TOLES



Miscommunication hurts male-female relationships



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

"You are way off the mark here, Missy!" bellowed across the newsroom like the cry of a bull moose in heat and twice as loud.

My hearing aids registered it at an even 7.7 on the Richter Scale, and I grabbed at them desperately to turn them off before I suffered permanent brain damage.

Clutching my palpitating heart, I turned from my computer screen to face the army I thought stood behind me and ran smack into a copy of my last column being waved in my face like a warrant of arrest.

It was clutched in the bunched fist of my friend, Hank. I don't know what startled me more: seeing him angrier than he's been since Bush lost the last election or seeing him in the light of day.

"You have written some things that were way off before, but this takes the cake!" Hank threw the paper down on the top of my desk as if it burned his fingers.

"Will you stop screaming? You're making the walls rattle." I turned back to my typing. The only way to keep from antagonizing him when he's in one of his tempers is to stay calm, which is kind of like standing stock still in front of a firing squad. "What's the problem?"

"This ... thing about a Men's Suffering Month," he sputtered. "What kind of crap are you trying to pull? First you ladies get the vote, then a month all of your own, not to mention entire college curriculums dedicated to you. Now you're demanding the total subjugation of the male gender?! Good God, woman, what is your beef?"

"I was not talking about the total subjugation of men. I was talking about having some equality between the sexes." Out of the corner of my eye, I could see the little veins on his neck were beginning to stand out. That's usually a clear indication that I had only a few more minutes before total communication breakdown occurred.

"I was talking about the differences between the responsibilities and privileges that men have in this society and the ones that women do."

"Bull. I recognize boo-hooing when I see it. You women aren't satisfied with working as hard as the rest of us, and you want preferential treatment."

I bit my lip. "First of all, women work just as hard as men do. In some cases, society expects us to work harder. Having a month to recognize the contributions women have made to this country is not asking for preferential treatment. It's asking for fair treatment."

"We learn about women in history. I distinctly remember hearing about Betsy Ross and that Mary Curry chick in the 10th grade."

"Marie Curie," I forced out between clenched teeth. "What about Maggie Kuhn and Mary McLeod Bethune? We always hear about the men. How is it we hear about the first man who ran for president but not the first woman?"

"Because she obviously didn't win!" I took a deep breath and counted to 10. Hank could see I was fighting for control and moved my coffee mug out of arm's reach.

"You aren't listening to me."

Hank rolled his eyes and threw up his arms.

"Isn't that always the argument from you feminists? I make a valid point, and suddenly I'm not listening."

"No, you aren't. What I was talking about was privilege: the privilege men have every day of their natural-born lives to see heroes displayed of their own gender everywhere, to get an education, to wear what they want to wear, say what they want to say and do what they want to do without the whole world telling them it's not right. It's not 'masculine.' Or thinking it's an invitation to violate their bodies.

"You can be a head of state and a father, and no one thinks it's unnatural for you. I try it, and I am not upholding family values. And you can't see it clearly because you have the privilege of not seeing it.

"That's what I was talking about. And, for your information, I didn't just talk about all the things that men get away with and women don't. Or did you just read half my column and fed the other half to the dog again?"

"Patton likes the taste of the ink," he mumbled. It looked for a moment as if I might have gotten through to him. The fog cleared for just a second, and I thought I could see he understood what I meant.

"I still think you're full of it." The shutters came back down, but he moved my coffee mug back within range and turned his back on me, which, for him, is an obvious sign of trust. I shook my head, knowing it was no use arguing with him any more.

At the door, he turned back around to face me. "It's 11 women a day, by the way."

"What?" I was confused.

"You said one in 11 women dies of domestic abuse a day. It's 11 women a day."

"Oh. I must have read it wrong. How do you know?"

"What do you think I am, some kind of cretin?" Before I could answer, he was gone.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, English and theater.

Intolerance toward gays a sign of hatred



DEB TAYLOR

GUEST COLUMN

We were recently given a new twist on ethics in the form of John Hart's column on "totolerance," which he defines as an ethic "by which one group maintains complete control of debate under an intellectual dictatorship and bans all opposing views." While I like Hart's definition, I would not call it totolerance; I would call it "complete intolerance."

Unknowingly, John Hart has correctly defined the complete intolerance of the Radical Christian Right (RCR), which — thankfully — does not comprise all Christians, and whose rhetoric Hart mimics each week. That said, let me now give examples of the RCR's effort to "ban all opposing views."

Jesse Helms, the father of all anti-gay-obsessed homophobic Christians, has introduced into the 104th Congress two hate bills. The first bill will stop government agencies from funding any gay or lesbian organization. So, while we can have our share of funded "good ol' boys" and "prayer" clubs, we cannot fund gay/lesbian groups because, in Helms' words, we don't want to encourage employees or officials "to accept homosexuality as a legitimate or normal lifestyle."

Helms' second bill protects federal employees from being fired for voicing their prejudices against lesbian and gay co-workers. What this basically means is that the next time House Majority Leader Dick Armey refers to Representative Barney Frank as "Barney Fag," Armey will be politically correct (literally).

I wonder why, when Hart was condemning the Mainstream Coalition (which he incorrectly labels a PAC) and gay/lesbian rights groups, he did not mention Jesse Helms. Or why he did not mention Christian leader Lou Sheldon, who has declared "open warfare" on gays and lesbians and who advocates confining HIV+ people in concentration camps? Or why not Pat Robertson, who is more responsible than any other Christian leader for the growing persecution of gays and lesbians?

At present, Pat Robertson, King of "love the sinner, hate the sin," refuses to meet with Reverend Mel White, a one-time ghostwriter to and friend of Robertson. On Feb. 14, White went to visit Robertson to ask him to do two things: "acknowledge the growing number of hate crimes against Gay and Lesbian Americans" and to "condemn those hate crimes and the people who incite or commit them." Robertson's response? He had Rev. White arrested. White is still in jail.

And what about Kansas? House member Darlene Cornfield and other Christian extremists have introduced Resolution 2301 which, among other things, will require sex education school teachers to limit their discussion of sex to "heterosexual marriage." Now, if these Kansas Christians are so "tolerant," then why are they trying to completely deny the existence of homosexuals?

The answer is simple: these Christians are not tolerant of any opposing views. They are not even "totolerant." They are "completely intolerant" of any view which does not fall in complete alignment with their literal interpretation of the Bible.

Their tolerance of gays and lesbians is similar to my tolerance for the flu or a hang nail or a big zit on my face: I tolerate it with disgust until it goes away.

These radical Christians want us to go away, and their biggest fear is that society will actually begin to accept us and respect us — not merely tolerate us — and embrace us as the equal human beings we are. Society's inclusion of us threatens them to the point that they go to great lengths to discredit us. This is why when we say we want sexual orientation to be included in non-discrimination policies, the radical Christian right proclaims that what we really want is special rights. I never knew that freedom from persecution was a special right.

Hart's definition of tolerance includes respect and putting ourselves in other peoples' shoes. I doubt very seriously that John Hart has ever even come close to putting his big toe into one of my or my fellow gays' and lesbians' shoes. If he would have, his columns for the past cabillion semesters would have included messages along the lines of "let's learn to get along, embrace each other in love, and end the hatred and fighting." Instead, we have been bombarded with his laments on how the world is becoming sensitized into accepting homosexuality as a different lifestyle when it is really a filthy, immoral abomination.

Their tolerance of gays and lesbians is similar to my tolerance for the flu or a hang nail or a big zit on my face: I tolerate it with disgust until it goes away.

I am as completely intolerant of the current hatred towards gays and lesbians by religious extremists as John Hart is completely intolerant of my being a lesbian who wants to end gay and lesbian oppression. Of course, we do tolerate each other: I tolerate Hart's religious extremes, and Hart tolerates me as a lesbian. But we are completely intolerant of each other's actions: I hate the fact that I and my people are being mentally, physically and spiritually wounded and Hart hates the fact that we cry out when our wounds bleed and when we hurt.

I do not know why Hart-type Christians refuse to admit that they are an intolerant lot when their actions reveal that no room exists for diversity. And I especially do not know what Hart wants me to do when he calls me immoral and sinful when I am not. What does he want me to do when he and people like him support legislation and/or action which denies who I am? I think they want me to say, "Golly, I really don't like the fact that I can be fired, beaten up, thrown out of my apartment and have my children taken away from me because I am a lesbian, but, geez, in the spirit of tolerance, I will not let you God-fearing Christians take away my civil and human rights."

Sorry John et al, but it ain't gonna happen.

John Hart does not want me to be tolerant. He wants me to be submissive and to conform to his Christian ideals. But I cannot, and I will not. I do not accept his definition of tolerance, nor do I accept his rigid and frightening interpretation of the Bible. When John Hart finally separates his own morality from my human rights, and when he learns that homosexuality is not responsible for all of what's wrong with our society, I will know that he has actually put himself in my shoes.

Deb Taylor is an instructor of English.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **TOLERANCE**

Right and wrong a relative thing

Dear editor,

OK, I've been reading all these letters about tolerance and right and wrong for the past few days, and I've decided to add my .02 Triganic Pu to the pile of newsprint ready to be recycled.

It seems that recently people have been telling us what is Right and Wrong from what they say is the Truth. But what they should also realize, which it seems they don't, is that those truths are theirs, and theirs only.

Sure, there may be millions of others who believe many of the same things, but that does not make them the absolute, undeniable truth.

Truth is personally defined, by each and every person on the face of this earth. Here is a simple little example of this: You're in a swimming pool, and a friend of yours approaches. You say, "come on in, the water's fine." Your friend jumps in and screams that the water is freezing.

You weren't lying to your friend — to you the water was fine — but we all have different sensory perceptions. What might be true for you may not be true for your friend. You both gave statements based upon who you are and the given circumstances.

Those circumstances are so often ignored by those professing the truth. Things change with time, and with those changes, Truth also changes.

Think about it. There was a time when the Truth was that the sun revolved around the earth, and anyone who thought differently was thinking impure thoughts.

Given that Truth is different for each person and that those Truths change through time, I find it interesting that so many people in this world take words that were originally spoken and written in languages completely foreign to them, and thousands of years ago, to be the basis for, if not the entirety, of the Truth.

But I consider myself tolerant, in that I believe that people actually believe what they say they do. And that they are true to the Truths they carry within themselves. But if a person tries to force their Truths on another, then I get a little intolerant.

So much of life is spent trying to find a balance of what we experience and what we believe, digging through everything we know to find pieces of Truth.

If there is such a thing as the Absolute Undeniable Truth, I am not aware of it, and I don't profess to know it.

But I have found these words I've shared to hold a piece of Truth for myself at this time in my life, and if they help anyone find their own pieces, then they are so much the better.

If anyone out there knows the Whole Truth, please let us know ... but remember, it must be able to encompass the entire universe (known and unknown) and bring about a final solution to the "parking problem" on this campus.

Janusz J. Jaworski
junior in dance and secondary education

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PARKING**

Plan is for the best

Dear editor,

K-State has faced a parking problem for many generations, but thanks to the Parking Task Force, this problem may soon be addressed. Consisting of K-State students, faculty, staff and administrators, the Parking Task Force has submitted a solid, well-informed recommendation to President Jon Wefald. Their decision to construct a parking garage inside Memorial Stadium is a bold step toward securing adequate parking for K-State's future.

Now, the fate of the recommendation is in the hands of Wefald. He must submit a five-year University construction plan to the Kansas Board of Regents by April 1.

Luckily, if a parking garage is included in this plan, the location of the structure does not need to be specified for at least one year. This would give the University adequate time to study the best possible construction site.

It is obvious that there is a parking problem at K-State. People have complained for decades about not having adequate parking. In a recent survey sent out by the Task Force, only about 5 percent of the respondents chose to "maintain the status quo" as the best parking option.

Future parking prospects look even worse. The number of high-school graduating seniors is growing. According to University projections, 3,000 students and as many as 300 new personnel will be added to the K-State campus by 2003.

Not only that, but Anderson Avenue will be widened soon to accommodate a turn lane, which will remove at least 125 parking stalls from the south Union lot. Another couple hundred spaces will be lost due to other construction projects on campus in years to come.

"A shuttle system would be expensive, and the city of Manhattan and potential users have shown little interest."

JOHN RIEDEL
senior in accounting

To meet the large demand for parking that is expected, a parking garage is superior to the alternatives. A shuttle system would be expensive, and the city of Manhattan and potential users have shown little interest. Some community leaders feel that Manhattan doesn't need a mass transit system. In addition, many people who support a shuttle system from Bramlage say it's a great idea, but they wouldn't personally use it.

Another alternative, restricting the sale of permits to a certain radius of campus, was also studied. The Task Force rightfully concluded that this would be difficult to enforce, have minimal effect on the overall parking problem, cause additional parking congestion on nearby city streets, and cause a safety problem because of poor lighting conditions on some adjacent streets.

I strongly urge Wefald to listen to the Parking Task Force. Build a garage. Then, when it comes time to choose the location, make sure that students, faculty and staff, as well as architects and administrators, are included in the site selection process. Input from everybody is critical to this important decision.

It is time to improve parking at K-State. Let's trust the campus leaders of the Parking Task Force. They made a decision based on what is best for the future of K-State.

Sure, it won't please everybody. No solution ever does. But it will substantially help the parking problem. Student Body President Jeff Peterson described it best: "The solution may not be a perfect one, but it's the best one."

John Riedel
senior in accounting,
chairperson of the Student Senate Parking & Campus Safety Committee

▶ **LIBERALS**

It takes more than clothes

Dear editor,

In response to his column in Thursday's Collegian: who is Russell Fortmeyer, and what makes him the unwritten judge of what makes a person hip? Drinking coffee and writing bad poetry does not instantly make you a liberal. I think Russell just gave out the call to all of the "I wanna be like ..." people there are in our society.

What Russell seems to be forgetting is there is a world of difference between looking like a hepcat and being one. Putting on a black turtleneck and beret, then tapping your ruby sandals together while repeating: "I want to be Woody Guthrie" won't transform you into him. There are a lot of poets and artists (some of them more talented than those who look the part) who look like the average man on the street. Does it make them any the less a poet if they decide to drink Kool-Aid instead of cappuccino?

Sure, that "other school" in Kansas is quite a bit more liberal than K-State. They may have more coffee shops and more true beatniks, but telling people about how to look like one is not going to transform this University into Greenwich Village overnight. All it is going to do is give us a bunch of unhappy conservatives walking around trying to look like beatniks. You have to let society change at its own rate. And there are always going to be those who merely want to look hip.

Go ahead and spend your time making a collage with old magazines. Then you will truly know what "starving artist" really means.

Aaron Polson
sophomore in secondary education

▶ **TOLERANCE**

U.S. should be melting pot

Dear editor,

Here we go again. John Hart rubbing our noses in his arrogant, self-righteous opinions. You just love dogging on other cultures' lifestyles and morals, don't you?

I'm not talking just about other countries, either. America is full of subcultures, and every one of them is wacky except yours, isn't it, Mr. Hart?

Our status as technological, political and social leaders means that we are in the cutting edge and that others will surely follow our lead.

If we claim to be a melting pot, then we must consider everyone's culture when synthesizing our own.

The antiquated Judeo-Christian way has a few good points, but so do the Buddhist and Moslem ways.

All traditions were formed for a good reason, and the only "universal" standards should be those of human rights and tolerance.

As ideas and cultures spread throughout the world, the best will flourish, and the worst will die out. That's how things have always worked for humans.

The end result will be composed of only the best elements of each tradition.

Technology and politics are already headed in this direction.

Religion and morals only lag behind because of close-minded arrogants like John Hart and Rush Limbaugh.

By the way, I don't ever recall reading (or even thinking) about a culture that rapes and molests 5-year-olds.

I'll let Hart's wild examples speak for themselves.

Brad DeVader
junior in history

▶ **COLUMN**

Citations are helpful

Dear editor,

Thank you, Collegian. I have been an avid reader since my arrival at K-State, and I have seen many articles about various controversial issues.

I think some of these articles have lacked solid evidence, and even if they did have evidence, they never cited their sources.

In Page Getz's column, "Small-scale composting produces big-time results," I was not as nearly as impressed with the actual content as I was the sources I saw at the end.

I applaud you, Page, for taking responsibility in what you write.

Including sources not only gives the column validity, but it also avoids any chance of being accused of plagiarism. The University has taken many steps to ensure that people know the seriousness of this crime, and it is nice to see someone taking the first step in responsible journalism.

Carl Bors
freshman in architecture



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1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Have a better understanding of the difference between contract and self-operation food service, and how the branding concept can be a part of either system in the K-State Union.
Facilitators – Food Service Consultants
Kathleen Seelye, Thomas Ricca and Associates, Englewood, Colorado
John Cornyn and Joyce Fasano, Cornyn – Fasano Group, Portland, Oregon
K-State Union Host to the Campus

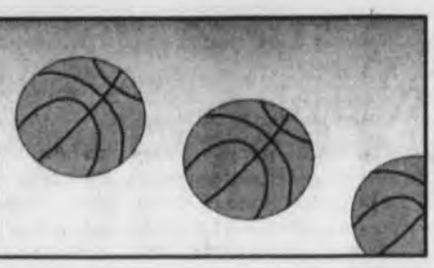
STREET SCENE

MARCH 9-11 8 p.m.
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM
BOOK BY ELMER RICE
MUSIC BY KURT WEILL
LYRICS BY LANGSTON HUGHES

SPORTS

CO-REC TOP FIVE

1. Fast Babes	(4-0)
2. Nads	(4-0)
3. Fast Babes Farm Team	(4-0)
4. Da Boyz & Da Girls	(4-0)
5. Pink Tacos	(4-0)



Coaches ready for tournament

TODD STEWART
Collegian

The three days of madness affectionately referred to as the Big Eight Tournament are almost here.

With Sunday's crowning of Kansas as regular season champion and the season slate finished, Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., will be host to the annual Big Eight finale.



Kansas, the No. 1 seed in the tournament and No. 2 in the country, is not surprisingly the team grabbing most of the headlines going into Kansas City.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said the Jayhawks' tremendous success is a slight surprise to him.

"As good a team as they are, it's a little bit of a surprise they're that good this fast," Asbury said.

"I thought their best team might be a year or so down the line."

No. 2 seed Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said he thought Kansas' depth is a key to their success.

"I think depth's why Kansas really is a legitimate contender for the national championship," Sutton said.

The Jayhawks will face No. 8 seed K-State in the first round, whom they swept in their two close earlier season meetings.

"We were competitive with them," Asbury said.

"Certainly, we hope to come up with another good effort on Friday."

A positive for the Cats could be their record against Kansas in the Big Eight Tournament.

K-State and Kansas have met more than any other two teams in tournament play, and the Cats are the only Big Eight team with a winning record against the Jayhawks in the tourney, 7-4.

Sutton's Oklahoma State Cowboys are on the opposite end of another record.

First-round Cowboy opponent No. 7 Nebraska is 4-0 lifetime against the Pokes in the postseason tournament, including Nebraska's triumph in last year's championship game.

Iowa State coach Tim Floyd, whose team was swept this season by first-round opponent Missouri, said his team is ready for a close battle.

"I think just from the standpoint of winning in late-game situations, it's got to give our guys some confidence," Floyd said.

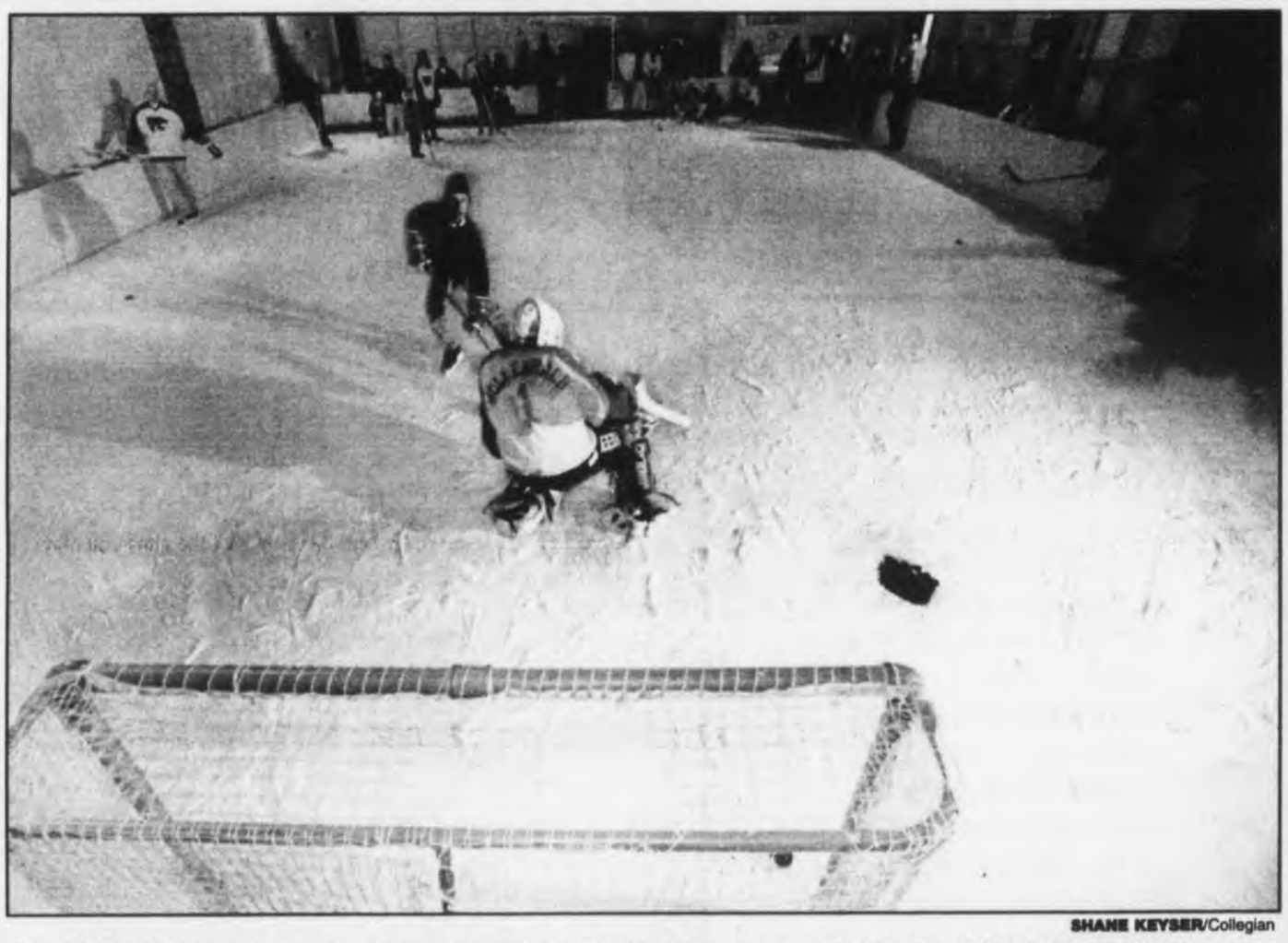
But despite streaks, records and previous play, rookie and veteran coaches alike are looking forward to the showdown in Kemper.

"I'm just looking forward to the ballgame," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said.

"It's a great tournament, maybe the best in the country."

Asbury, who is new to the tournament, seconded Stewart's sentiments.

"It's one of the best, if not the best, postseason tournaments in the country."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A participant attemts to knock a hockey puck by the K-State hockey team goalie Saturday night during the K-State hockey team's fundraiser at Manhattan City Park's ice Skating Rink. For $1, participants could hit a slap-shot at the goalie. The event raised $150 for the hockey team to cover travel expenses.

Hockey team raises funds to cover expenses

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

The cold temperature in Manhattan City Park's Ice Skating Rink Saturday night didn't stop the K-State Ice Hockey Club team from having a hot fundraiser.

Almost 70 people turned out at the event to either skate with the team or take shots at the goalie.

For $1, participants could hit slap-shots at K-State's goalie.

Suzie Orebaugh, junior in modern languages, tried to get the puck past the goalie but was unsuccessful.

Orebaugh said it was much harder than she thought it was going to be.

"I can't skate that well, and I kept thinking, please God, don't leave the puck behind because I was so worried about skating," she said.

Orebaugh also said she wanted to see the team in action because she wasn't aware K-State had a team.

"When I found out about it, I really wanted to come see them play," she said.

Chuck Downey, graduate student in horticulture, said the team hoped to raise at least $300 but fell short — making only $150.

Scott Winot, team member, said the contributions raised were going to help with traveling expenses.

"We got a trip coming up, and we need to make some money," Winot said. "Most of the money for the trips comes out of our pockets."

Downey said when the team travels, they have to pay for almost everything.

Mike Bachtle, junior in construction science, said the team has a really good time together.

"We're not that serious because we don't have the facilities. So it's mainly fun," he said.

Jesse Meadows, freshman in wildlife biology, said whatever money they raise is greatly needed. Because the rink in Manhattan is so small, they can only practice in Kansas City, and when they practice there, all of their expenses come out of their pockets, he said.

Bachtle, whose team is 8-9-1, said the team needs support from the community.

"We had this because we wanted the community to know K-State has a hockey team, because not many people know about us," Bachtle said.

Winot said he was glad to see as many people turn out, but he wished there would have been a few more.

John Watt, sophomore in pre-law, said more people should check out the hockey team.

"More people should support the K-State hockey team because they can go somewhere. They are a championship caliber team," Watt said.

▶ WOMEN'S BIG EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

CU beats KU to claim Big 8 championship

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

SALINA — A perfect season deserves a perfect finish.

The No. 3 Colorado Buffaloes achieved just that Monday night with a 61-45 victory over No. 23 Kansas.

The win capped off a 17-0 Big Eight Conference season.

Colorado 61
Kansas 45

"This is sweet," said Naismith Player of the Year finalist and tournament Most Value Player Shelly Sheetz. "I wanted my teammates to experience coming to Salina and cutting the nets down."

"It was sweet going 17-0 in the Big Eight. It's very hard to describe. It's so emotional. Now we're on to bigger and better things in the tournament. On to our next goal."

Both teams started slow, with Colorado missing its first five shots and Kansas missing its first four. Then Buffalo senior Isabelle Fijalkowski picked up two fouls in the first minute and 22 seconds, forcing Colorado to go with a less-experienced sophomore, Reagan Scott, at center.

But things soon fell into place, with Sheetz nailing an 18-foot jumper from the baseline. Kansas senior Angela Aycock answered with a three-pointer, giving the Jayhawks their only lead of the game at 3-2.

A turnaround jumper by Scott would give Colorado a lead it would never surrender. The Buffs steadily built their lead to 10 following a baseline trey by Sheetz, forcing Kansas to call a timeout.

"We just didn't have our legs," Kansas coach Marian Washington said. "In the first half, we got some good shots. They just didn't fall."

Colorado would use an 8-2 run to close the first half with a 16-point lead.

Things didn't get any better in the second. Sheetz converted an offensive rebound into two more points, and Colorado eventually built their lead to 25. But Colorado coach Ceal Barry said she never felt the game was in hand.

"We've been in that situation before with KU," Barry said. "Last week, we were ahead 52-31. They can come back and explode. It wasn't until about five minutes left that we thought they couldn't come back."

A spinning layup by Kansas sophomore Tamecka Dixon with just nine seconds left brought the Jayhawks within 16, the closest they had been in the half. Colorado would hold the ball until the end the game.

"I think we were focused, especially on the defensive end of the floor," Barry said.

Her team held the top offense in the Big Eight to 35 points below their average. Aycock, averaging 26 in the tournament coming in, scored just seven points.

Scott led four Buffs in double figures with 14 points. Sophomore Erin Scholz added 12. Sheetz scored 11, and Fijalkowski finished with 10.

In addition to Sheetz, Scott and Fijalkowski were named to the all-tournament team. KU's Aycock and Oklahoma senior center Mandy Wade rounded out the team.

Buffaloes stomp Hawks, complete perfect season

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

SALINA — Dust off the Big Eight Conference record books. Colorado is moving in.

After racing through the Big Eight regular season with a perfect 14-0 record, the Buffaloes captured the Big Eight Tournament championship with a 61-45 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks Monday night.

That left the Buffs with a 17-0 record against Big Eight teams this season, a feat that has only been accomplished once before by the 1988-89 Colorado team.

"This is sweet," Colorado guard and tournament Most Valuable Player Shelly Sheetz said. "I wanted my teammates to experience coming to Salina and cutting the nets down.

"It was sweet going 17-0 in the Big Eight. It's very hard to describe. It's so emotional. Now we're off to bigger and better things in the tournament. On to our next goal."

With the 17th win, the Buffs etched their name in the Big Eight record books as one of the top teams in conference history, if not the best ever.

If the record wasn't a big enough reminder, the nearly 1,000 Buff fans in attendance let the other 3,649 at the Bicentennial Center know it too with chants of "We're No. 1."

In fact, the Colorado fans stood on their feet cheering for the final three minutes of the game.

Even with a comfortable 20-point lead throughout the second half, Colorado coach Ceal Barry wasn't so comfortable.

"KU is a team that can explode on you at any time," Barry said.

"With five minutes left, I finally knew that they couldn't overcome the lead."

Finally, when the buzzer sounded, Barry and the other Buffs knew that their dream had come true.

The Big Eight belonged to them, and them only.

"We met both of our goals this season," Barry said. "We wanted to win the regular season championship, and we wanted to win the Big Eight Tournament.

"This team is special."

Kansas coach Marian Washington said she agreed.

"I can't compare them to UConn," Washington said. "They're a wonderful champion. They played great. I congratulate them. They're a very good team."

Another example of how dominating this edition of the Buffaloes is: Colorado held Kansas' Angela Aycock to only seven points on three out of 13 from the floor.

Aycock had been averaging 23.9 points a game. The seven points ties her season low against Missouri earlier this season. Aycock also had five turnovers and only four rebounds.

"Emotionally, I'm exhausted," Aycock said.

"They played great defense."

▶ TENNIS

Netters end losing streak, take a pair in Iowa

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

For the first time in more than a month, the K-State women's tennis team was victorious as it captured a pair of wins over Drake and Northern Illinois this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

With the victories, the Wildcats snapped a three-game losing streak and improved their overall team mark to 5-4 on the season.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said he witnessed some improvements on the road trip.

"We took some good steps this weekend," Bietau said.

"Drake was a team that was comparable to the New Mexico team we recently played. Northern Illinois was obviously weaker than we were. We want to mainly look at how we played against Drake and build on that."

On Saturday, the Cats slipped past host Drake 5-4. Against Drake, K-State took victory in the top three singles positions. In No. 1 singles, all-American Karina Kuregian defeated Nikki Uelze 6-3, 7-5. Karen Nicholson had to go three sets before defeating Susan Hall 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 in No. 2 singles. Dinah Watson also posted victory with a 6-4, 6-3 win against Stephanie Dewald.

The Wildcats also took two out of three doubles matches against the host squad. The team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole had no problems against Uelze and Hall, cruising to the 7-5, 6-2 win. The No. 2 Nicholson/Watson doubles team squeaked out a 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 victory against Bell and Dewald.

Bietau said there were some players that looked better this week.

"One in particular was Karen Nicholson. She practiced harder this week and fought a lot harder on the court in her matches."

Northern Illinois was the Cats' next opponent and proved to be little trouble for K-State on Sunday.

In fact, the Cats did not even drop a game the entire day in an easy 9-0 sweep.

Kuregian was back to her usual self, claiming a 6-3, 6-1 victory against Ivana Nikolic. She also paired up with Shrubsole in a 6-3, 6-1 doubles victory against Nikolic and Brenda Bowen.

TRACK AND FIELD CLIPBOARD

▶ WENTLAND CAPTURES U.S. INDOOR TITLE

K-State Trackster Gwen Wentland captured the women's high jump title at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships during the weekend with a career-best jump of 6 feet 5 inches.

The leap was the best effort by an American this year and bettered her previous career-high of 6'4-1/4".

Wentland cleared 6' 5" and all of her lower heights without a miss.

She didn't miss a jump until her first attempt at 6' 6".

By winning the U.S. Indoor Title, Wentland qualified for the World Indoor Championships this weekend in Barcelona, Spain.

However, she will miss that meet because she will be competing for K-State at the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis.



Wentland

DIVERSIONS

WEB SITES
by Mike Brunk
Electronic Collegian editor

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Just what the forgetful techno type needs: an on-line service to remind them of important info.

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▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

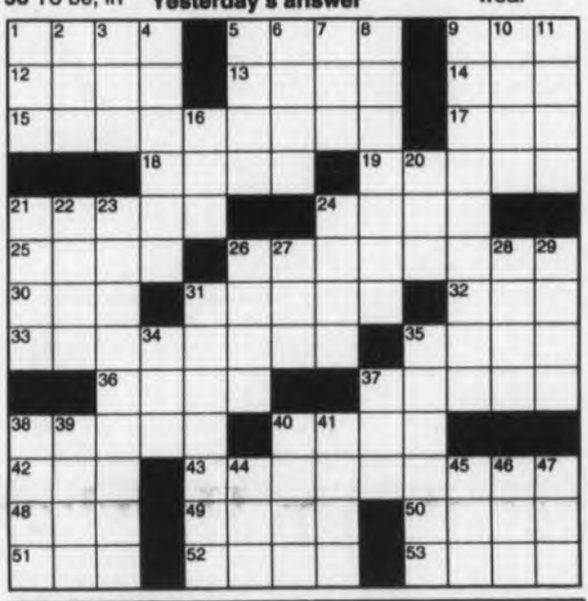
ACROSS
1 "Animal House" group
5 Ale's cousin, in Bremen
9 Mischief-maker
12 Track event
13 Kansas city
14 Zero
15 Undressed
17 Numerical prefix
18 Supreme commander?
19 Western resort lake
21 Re birds
24 Everlys' "Let It —"
25 Twain lad
26 He owes his career to udders
30 Rubber-tree plant mover
31 Jockey's garb
32 Inseparable
33 Practice
35 Hawaiian resort area
36 To be, in Toulouse
37 Passover feast
38 Dieter's entree
40 "Days of Grace" memoirist
42 Partner of plata
43 At one's best
48 Past
49 Piece of music?
50 Pennsylvania port
51 Burst
52 "Zounds!"
53 Pealed

DOWN
1 Calendar abbr.
2 Sought office
3 Try for a Tony
4 Mideastern capital
5 Chest protectors?
6 Bills
7 Polar employee
8 Roof supports
9 Glenn Miller theme song
10 Artist Joan
11 Ballet bend
16 Lunch ending
20 Bolger serenaded her
21 Somewhere out there
22 Transport for Tarzan
23 Apprised, perhaps
24 Tour de France carrier
26 Tragic
27 Jolson and Jarreau
28 Mrs. Shakespeare
29 Warm, in a sense
31 Tightly packed fish
34 Greek H
35 Fish meeting the legal requirements
37 Haggard heroine
38 Daytime TV entry
39 Jason's craft
40 "— boy!"
41 Lean-to
44 December quaff
45 George's brother
46 Diarist Anais
47 St. Bernard's "neckwear"

Solution time: 24 mins.

C	U	R	T	■	J	A	R	■	C	O	M	B
A	P	E	R	T	U	R	E	■	A	V	E	R
R	A	D	I	A	T	E	S	■	V	E	R	A
■	■	■	A	X	E	■	T	H	E	R	E	D
C	H	I	L	I	■	B	O	O	R	■	■	■
B	E	T	S	■	P	A	R	S	N	I	P	■
S	A	C	■	C	U	B	E	S	■	B	E	A
■	P	H	R	A	S	E	S	■	B	E	R	G
■	■	■	H	I	S	S	■	F	U	G	U	E
C	O	L	O	N	Y	■	O	A	R	■	■	■
A	R	I	D	■	C	I	V	I	L	I	Z	E
A	C	M	E	■	A	V	E	R	A	G	E	S
N	A	P	S	■	T	E	N	■	P	O	E	T

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

T KBUBEK LE WCB IBZN-SQKB SQE JCL NLZZLJBK WCB UQWC LN ZBQIW QIITIWQEVB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FISHERMAN GOT INTO MANY FIGHTS BY BAITING HIS FRIENDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals F

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader in love with sorority sister

Dear Cassandra,

I just joined a sorority at the beginning of the semester, but I joined for only one reason: I think I am in love with an active member.

This whole experience is very new to me for I have never pursued a homosexual relationship before. For years, I have had these feelings but have never been able to express my emotions freely. How should I approach the love of my life before she graduates in May?

Signed, Silent Sister

Dear Sister,

Carefully. Coming out may be the hardest thing you've ever had to do. Perhaps you should consider coming out to a close friend before going straight to the "love of your life," or call the Bisexual and Gay/Lesbian organization here on campus and get some pointers.

▶ POETRY



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu. edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

The Dreamer

With words and deeds
He filled the need
and showed another way

For us to love and learn
And care in a modern age

King noted we are brothers
Who should live in harmony
White, brown, red, tan
and ebony

His cause was a wife
It called for sacrifice
To better man
With helping hands
He had to give his life

So let us remember Martin,
Not for prizes or his fame
But because he opened
Hearts and minds
Which led to change

And on that day,
When that dream
Becomes reality,
Let's all join hands
And pray that it may always be.

by Garland Davis, freshman in human development and family studies and social work

You

You see me but you don't,
I am to you another of your military children,
only I am your blood, but blood
doesn't matter, now does it?
You listen but you don't,
you only hear the sounds of the guns you play
within your army fields.
You want me, no, not a question to ask.
I am not strong enough to bear your half-truths
your lame excuses,
Your patience with me is short,
your understanding close-minded, cold.
I can't trust you, my own Father ...
you've been there, but you aren't here
I never know where you are,
you love me but you don't or can't understand it.
You see me as a child when,
I am a woman, well almost a woman,
In other men I try to find the love and the
comfort you could never give, but those men,
those men are only temporary,
I can't love any man, I barely love myself,
I can't settle down,
Yes, I blame you, maybe I shouldn't, but I do
I blame you for not having the love for
me that I deserve, why couldn't you love me?
Why didn't you want me?
I deserve love, that's my right,
But your arms are so cold ...
Rejection is not just what I feel when I am around
you,
I feel as a guest in your house,
I feel like nothing, you say you care but,
words are cheap when not meant.
With you I feel only confusion,
Why did you reject me?
You were gone when I needed you most,
Will I ever love now? Now that you have rejected
me?

by Jamie Lee Pritts, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications

▶ ART

Contest for doodlers

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Save those scribbles, sketches and doodles.

The designs and drawings in notebook margins and on memo pads could be the winners of an art contest.

For the first time in K-State history, the Union Program Council Arts Committee has organized a doodle art competition.

"It's never been done before, and we wanted to do something out of the ordinary," Rob Wells, freshman in art therapy, said.

The committee is accepting submissions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until March 16 in the UPC office.

The winning doodles will be displayed in the second-floor showcase of the K-State Union.

The contest will be divided into two categories, including in-class and out-of-class doodles.

To fit the criteria for the in-class category, the doodles must be on a page of actual class notes with the date on the top.

The other section includes doodles done at work, while on the phone or in front of the television.

"We have a category for those who are supposed to be doing work and start doodling," Chrissy Hathaway, chair of the UPC Arts Committee, said.

"We also have another one for when you're on the phone and start doodling or when you're at work and bored and make a masterpiece on a legal pad."

Hathaway said only two categories for the doodle contest currently exist, but if the students show interest, they could have separate categories for black and white and color doodles next year.

The winners, who will be selected by a jury of artists and three non-committee members, will be notified at 10 a.m. March 17.

Wells said the doodles will not be selected based on the quality of the drawing.

"We're going to judge it on the creativity of the doodle, not on how great of an artist they are," Wells said.

Hathaway said the contest is directed toward all students.

"We decided to have doodle art for the students who don't have enough time to work up something for the student art shows," Hathaway said. "It's quick, easy and fun."

Sharon Willitis, UPC program adviser, said the doodle competition is a wonderful idea.

"UPC tries to provide an avenue for students to showcase art," Willitis said. "It's fun and a little less formal. A lot of people do doodle work."

Willitis said UPC hopes to get a good number of submissions.

"We want to get the word out," Willitis said. "I've seen a lot of interest in it so far."

ARTS FOR THE MASSES

K-State Union Art Gallery



- Feb. 20-March 10, Student Art Show (UPC Arts Committee)
- March 13-31, MFA Exibit (KSU Art Department)
- April 3-21, MFA Exibit (KSU Art Department)
- April 24-May 12, Display of Photo Contest Winners (UPC Arts Committee)

* Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Prints, Posters and Merchandise

March 27-31, Print show in the K-State Union Courtyard.



Second Floor Showcase

March 27-April 7, Display of Doodle Art Contest Winners

Poetry Readings



- March 14, At 2:30 p.m. in Union Station in conjunction with the International Coffee Hours and Free Your Mind Week.
- April 3, 9 p.m. in K-State Union Art Gallery

Sculpture Tours on Campus

April 1, KSU Open House



Source: Union Program Council

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

a blur made clear

U saw the world on fire
a blazing inferno
turmoil on the right and the left
pleading voices desperate for relief
waiting for a liberator
but where they seek where they will
find no help
their twisted minds know not
where to turn
still they pursue the peace
they so desire
they know a missing piece
must be found but
they cannot discern its whereabouts
after there is nowhere else to go
after all possible roads have been tried
then and only then are they ready
ready to find the hope they always
knew in the back of their minds
was there
in that instant all skepticism will be put to rest
their torture will be transformed into perfect peace
by the one who died for all

by Jim Nelson
freshman in architectural engineering

▶ SALINA CAMPUS

Texts updated with help of grants

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

An always-current textbook is part of an environmental technology curriculum being developed at K-State-Salina.

The K-State program provides material for the first year of a two-year curriculum, said Stephen Swanson, associate professor of environmental engineering technology.

Educational materials will include printed information, videos, computer disks and in some cases Internet access, Swanson said.

Contributors to the curriculum will be on the lookout for new information as they go through their lives, Swanson said.

"It's what we call a perpetually renewing textbook," Swanson said. "Part of that is having information just in time."

When updates are made, they will be printed and sent out to colleges participating in the program. Educators will be advised to insert the new material at a certain point in the loose-leaf-notebook textbook, he said.

Printed material will still be a part of the educational experience because not all schools have access to the computer technology involved, Swanson said.

The Internet will make updating the textbook easier, and educators can access the Internet and see what updates are available, he said.

Bryan Ackley, a curriculum production specialist, said modules can be viewed on the Internet in Mosaic.

"We're trying to connect the students to the experience," Swanson said. "This is even more interactive than watching a video."

Swanson said the Internet also will provide the advantage of instant feedback to the book's creators.

"When you buy a textbook from the bookstore, how many of them, on the inside cover, have the name, address and phone number of the author and the remark, 'If you have any questions or want more information, please give me a call,'" Swanson said.

The entire project is financed by a grant by the Department of Defense.

A congressional mandate requires the DOD to provide retraining programs to laid-off military workers, Swanson said.

The DOD goal is a two-year program to provide skills to dismissed military employees. Environmental training is an important need of the DOD, he said.

The Grants and Contracts office on K-State's main campus told the department of engineering technology of the DOD's interest in late 1993, Swanson said.

Sixteen grants were awarded nationwide — four in each of four regions, he said. Other schools in the Midwest region are Iowa State University, Michigan State University and Ohio State University.

K-State-Salina's project is planned for three years, but it is funded for only one.

"With the mood of Congress the way it is, we're not really anticipating any more than that," Swanson said. "We're looking at this as seed money to get started, but we're not sure how far we can go."

Swanson said the team hopes to receive additional funding from other governmental and some industrial sources.

K-State-Salina is working with several community colleges and Native American colleges on this project, Swanson said.

All partner schools have military installations near them closing.

The closings have left a need for environmental cleanup, Swanson said.

Two years ago, Austin, Texas, lost Bergstrom Air Force Base, said Hosni Nabi, chief academic officer at Austin Community College.

"I think Austin is a very environmentally aware city," Nabi said. "I'd imagine we could add 40 students to the program."

Responsibilities of partner schools include identifying needs in their area and developing application courses to address those needs.

Nabi said at this point he could neither identify Austin's environmental needs nor tell how the college's courses might be designed.

Another job of the partner colleges is to find organizational sponsors, Swanson said.

The AFL-CIO labor union, Boeing, and Black and Veatch are among the project's current national sponsors.

Different opinions expected at forums

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Edie said he is expecting all sorts of responses at the forums from students concerning the proposed placement of a parking garage within Memorial Stadium.

"If there is a tremendous negative response, I don't know how we will handle it," he said.

President Jon Wefald said a considerable amount of time will be taken reviewing the placement of a parking garage.

However, he said he would like to have the majority's opinion before the decision is made.

"We are going to try to make the decision a consensus," Wefald said.

Meier said she thinks the people that are going to come to the forums are going to be people who are opposed to the proposed placement of the parking garage.

"Maybe we can persuade them, change their minds or at least inform them," she said.

Race chooses Kansas for rich horse history

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Linders said Kansas was selected as the site for the 1996 World Championships Endurance because of its part in the history of the Santa Fe and Oregon trails, the route of the Pony Express and the last Cavalry Post in the United States.

The Federation Equestre Internationale is the international governing body of all equine sports.

"Dr. Jerry Gillespie, head professor of clinical sciences, is the international delegate of the FEI, and mostly to his efforts the bid was put together and submitted to the FEI to have it in Manhattan," Gaughan said.

The bid was started in 1993, and the official bid was made in the summer of 1994.

The race course has to consist of 100 miles of non-repeating trail.

"The nice thing about Fort Riley would have been that we would have only had one land owner, and we now have to go and see which people around Rock Springs will let us do this on their private property," Gaughan said.

Linders said being chosen to represent your nation in a World Championship is a once-in-a-lifetime thrill for most of these fine riders and their horses.

More than 30 nations are expected to participate in the event.

"Each nation will have a rigorous selection process to choose a four-member team and two individual competitors," Linders said.

Gaughan said gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top teams and individuals.

"To assure the well-being of the horses, these events are conducted under strict veterinary control. The competing horses must be completely free of any drug during the competition and must pass rigorous physical and physiological testing at regular check points throughout the race," Linders said.

Gaughan said it is the only equine sport that is judged and regulated completely by veterinarians with the health of the horses in mind.

According to the rules, there must be a preliminary ride over the same trail the year before the actual event occurs.

There will be an On the Road to the World Championship preliminary ride Oct. 14, Linders said.

Many participants will arrive in Kansas several weeks before the actual event will take place.

Linders said they will be interested in training in the immediate area of the race.

Horses from other countries will arrive in the Kansas City International Airport and will be held there in quarantine in USDA facilities, she said.

The organizing committee is not responsible for the housing of any horses or participants until the headquarters are open Sept. 18, 1996.

Spectators will be able to enjoy the race at the actual course site or on television.

"There is interest by ESPN, CNN and other international sports broadcasting media to cover the event. Negotiations are underway to have a large sports coverage blimp on hand for coverage of the championship," Linders said.

This event will bring thousands of visitors to Kansas.

Most of them will be here for the first time, and most of them will stay for a minimum of one week, she said.

"The event will show the world the high quality of horses in Kansas, and it will demonstrate that this state can organize a successful international athletic event," Linders said.

She said the event will promote the Heartland region and will provide an estimated economic effect of more than $650,000 in new tax revenue and an estimated $30 million expenditure in Kansas associated with the championship.

Children learn to lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fourth-grade student Trasean Gladden is a carpenter and electrician. He said one of the hardest things to learn was how to use the tools to build the helm and stern of the ship. However, Gladden and several other students were successful in building a life-size ship.

Tim Jones, fifth-grade student, said he learned about leadership.

"I learned as stage manager that I can't really be bossy," he said.

Instead, Jones said he found working in groups and patience worked better. All students were required to participate in preliminary writing, learn electrical wiring and practice vocals.

Fourth-grade student Patonia Hall said students learned how to warm up their vocal cords, practiced breathing exercises and learned various singing exercises for the production.

Hall said she sings all the time at home, but she is scared she is going to forget her lines Wednesday and Thursday night.

"I'll just think the audience is a big chicken. Then I'll just be calm, 'cause it's just a chicken," Hall said.

Susanna Parker, music teacher, said all the students helped with precomposing the music for the opera.

"We wanted them to experience the writing and composing of the music," Parker said.

Eventually, eight student composers worked with keyboards and earphones to do compositional composing, Parker said.

The result is mind-boggling, touching and exciting, she said.

"There is such an intimate relationship between the words and music," Gibson said.

Linda Hoag, mother of fifth-grade student Matthew Hoag, said she is enthusiastic about all the things her son has learned. The learning may have begun in September for the students, but Gibson and Parker attended a summer camp.

The camp was sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild of New York to learn how to give the experience of being in the spotlight to fourth- and fifth-grade students.

The Metropolitan Opera Guild of New York is also sponsoring Broadway Beginners, and the production is funded by the GE Foundation.

Senator guided by her principles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

affairs is by getting involved as college students in different organizations on campus.

Kassebaum said she doesn't see herself as a key player in the women's movement.

She said she hopes that in some small way she has helped women in their fight for equality.

"I can't say there is any one thing I've done that's made a big difference for women," Kassebaum said.

She said she has worked hard to pass legislation that will benefit all people, not just women.

"I really think we're here to work on these issues all together," Kassebaum said.

Issues that Kassebaum has supported that affect women include women's health topics, children's issues and education concerns.

In view of recent discussions about the necessity of affirmative action, Kassebaum said she thinks affirmative action laws are necessary, but there are changes to the laws that need to be made.

"I think when people talk about affirmative action, it includes a wide range of areas," she said. "Carried too far, it damages what we're trying to do."

Kassebaum said the rigidity of affirmative action laws must be ended in order to make the laws more positive.

"We need to end a certain rigidity of quota that demeans everyone," she said.

In her political dealings, Kassebaum has been recognized as principled and independent. Not surprisingly, these are also qualities she respects in others.

"One has to have principles that are important to them and that guide them," Kassebaum said.

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FOUND: LADIES gold watch in the parking lot northeast of Bluemont on March 2. Call 776-9875 to identify.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses in a brown case. Found on second floor of Eisenhower. Claim in Eisenhower Room 208.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

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Parties-n-More

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1229 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

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AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom apartment, Park Place Apartments. (913)584-6329.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartment, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

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776-1118
for an appointment

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for Aug. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

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FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

NEXT TO campus two, three-bedroom apartment and houses with washer/ dryer, central air, parking trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or Aug. $450- $860. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for $300 per month. Excellent location, two blocks from campus. Available Apr. 1- June 30. Option to renew lease. Call 537-2141 leave a message.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

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For Rent- Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

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140

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FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

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FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share house. Own room, share bath with one person, close to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Must sign lease by Mar. 23, available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259 or 539-4356.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for remainder of semester. $142/ month plus utilities. Location 1230 Vattier. Call 539-1269.

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BUNNYS! PORTRAITS by LBJ and Manhattan Town Center are looking for Bunny/ Helper. Day shifts 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. 4p.m.- 8p.m. are available. Apply at Portraits by LBJ 1714 Fairlane M- W from 3- 6p.m. 539-7272.

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COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

CUSTOM HARVESTER, needs hard working individuals for summer harvest (Texas – N. Dokota) and possibly fall harvest. Four JD 9600's and truck drivers wanted. Need CDL or need to obtain. Preferred farm background or harvest experience. Strunk Harvesting (913)582-5359 or 776-1321.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

DAYCARE PROVIDER needed for June, July and Aug. for my three daughters, ages 6, 8, 11. Must have transportation and references. Call Tammi at 776-2040 for more information.

EARN WHILE having fun!! Job openings part-time/ full-time. Flexible hours. Full Training. Up to $50/ hour possible. For interviews call 537-0782. ext.101.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more information reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KAW VALLEY greenhouses part-time/ full-time help needed, also Spring Break. Call between 4:30 and 5:30p.m. only. TWThF. Call 776-8585.

KITCHEN HELP- Part-time flexible hours, experience preferred. In The Bleachers, 523 S. 17th.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME good weekly income send self addressed stamped envelope to: Response America Dept. C 1228 Westloop #166, Manhattan, KS 66502

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applications for kitchen and service personnel. Experience preferred. Apply in person Tues.- Fri. 9- 4p.m., 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a vaild Class C drivers license and ability to lift 70 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying experience. A position is also available for an engineering technician requiring surveying/ computer application skills. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.58 per hour. Apply to the Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 17, 1995. EEOE.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator (second shift) 10- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Fri. March 10, 1995 in Room 2B Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

SUMMER SEASONAL STREET LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill Six Summer Seasonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are responsible for various street maintenance including asphalt and concrete. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 ours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15th- Aug. 15th). Salary: $4.75/ hour with Driver's License or $5 V hour with current Commerical Driver's License (CDL). Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/D.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES. Apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan, KS. See Rusty.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Combine operators for four new 9600's JD's. Semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Susan at 587-8823 or Steve at (316)872-3299 or 5633.

WANTED: WOMAN for photo sets for Genesis Magazine. Read the magazine before calling. (800)613-3932.

YMCA SUMMER Day Camp Positions. Looking for mature, dependable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in five Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR, water and CDL certifications a plus. Elementary School teachers and college students majoring in Elementary Education, Child Development, Physical Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators- need strong administrative, supervisory, communicative, organizational, and people skills. Minimum requirements: 12 college hours in relevant courses or one year experience in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors- Must communicate and relate well to kids and parents. Minimum requirements: must be 18, high school diploma, and may require observation hours. Camp Counselors Assistants- (Volunteer position) Minimum requirements: Must be 16 and appreciate working with youth. Apply now at the YMCA's of Topeka, Kuehne Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka, 66608 c/o Dennis Reedy or Jari Wilson.

ZOO AMBASSADOR POSITIONS SUNSET ZOO. Looking for a summer adventure? Sunset Zoo is seeking friendly, outgoing and motivated self-starters to fill three part-time/ seasonal ZOO AMBASSADOR positions. Zoo Ambassador are guest services representatives who greet zoo guests, sell memberships and answer general questions. Applicants should be at least 17 years of age or older. Applicants must be able to work weekends and holidays. Experience in the field of public relations or sales helpful. Applications taken until Friday, March 24, 1995. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS EOE M/F/D.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Repossessed queen sleeper, loveseat, cocktail table, two end tables, two lamps, reg. $1599, sale $798. Glidder rocker reg. $199, sale $99, door cocktail table reg. $90, sale $45, drop-leaf oak dinette table reg. $70, sale $35, oak curio cabinet reg. $150, sale $75, oak finish student desk reg. $170, sale $85, oak finish four-drawer chest reg. $170, sale $85. See at Faith Furniture. East on Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO THE MUSIC CO. In the Midtown Plaza, 523 S. 17th Street. New and used instrument sales and service; accessories for the musician. 539-1958.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: MEN'S basketball Tourney tickets. Call (913)384-6944 or (800)387-6944.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539-6578.

1983 BMW 320i Five-speed, two-door, air, sport seats, many new parts, starts right up. $2750, 587-9374, ask for Rob.

1984 FORD T-Bird. Runs better than good, nice interior, many new parts. Pretty car. $1200, negotiable. 539-1582.

1992 DODGE Dakota LE extended cab, 4X4, V8, loaded, 56K. Asking $16,000 or best offer. Call (913)494-2088.

1993 EAGLE Talon Turbo, loaded, 33K. Asking $15,000 or best offer. Call (913)494-2088.

530

Motorcycles

1991 SUZUKI GF 500 E. Excellent shape and running great. Under 6500 miles, $2300. Call 776-0851. Leave message.

1993 HONDA CR250 R. Looks and runs like new. Many extras. 587-0380. Ask for Rich.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
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News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

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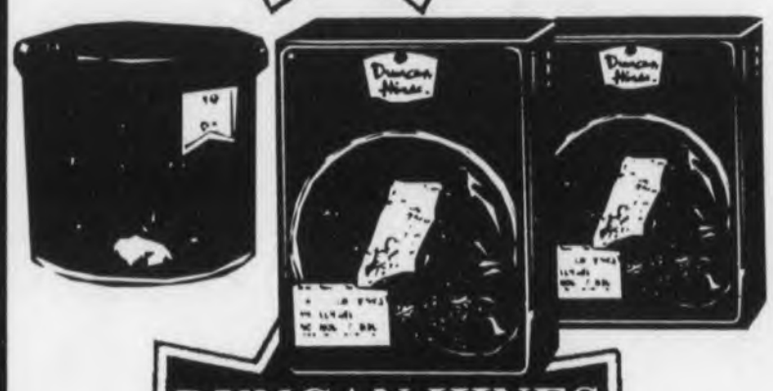
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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT
See the Wildcat Watch for a preview of the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City's Kemper Arena this weekend.
Wildcat Watch PAGE 6

DATING AN OUTSIDER
Life looks at the problems greeks dating non-greeks encounter in their relationships.
PAGE 11

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 33 LOW 17
sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 8, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 115
News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

New bill still includes budget cuts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday endorsed what members hope is the new and improved version of the proposed budget for the state university system.

The bill would appropriate about the same amount of money, $472 million, for the state Board of Regents and its institutions as a version of the bill endorsed on Feb. 27. The money is for fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1.

The new bill distributes the money differently in hopes of picking up enough support to get House approval of the bill. The House voted last week to send the bill back to committee after members disagreed over several significant spending issues.

The vote to endorse the new version of the bill was 14-3. The action sent it to the House for debate.

The new version of the bill reduces Gov. Bill Graves' budget recommendations for universities' general operating expenses by $5.8 million. The old version of the bill made $6 million in reductions.

Under the new version of the bill, the cuts are based on the amount by which tuition revenues have fallen short of projections. Graves recommended the spending of tax dollars to make up the shortfall. The University of Kansas would take the biggest hit, about $3.4 million.

The old version of the bill made the cuts in proportion to the size of each university's budget. The new version of the bill distributes $38 million in funds for county agricultural extension programs differently.

During House debate, members added an amendment to distribute $33,000 to each of the state's 105 counties, then 28 cents per county resident. It effectively shifted money to more populated counties.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Scott Phillips, senior in education and English, dazzled his supporters as he made his entrance to Scoreboard Tuesday night. Phillips dressed as Elvis to give his announcement that he will be running for student body president with running mate Pat Carney.

▶ ELECTIONS

Duo announces bid for office

JASON TYLER
Collegian

Signs all over campus said Elvis was coming to Scoreboard Tuesday night.

The man with mutton chops and the big, red polyester suit wasn't Elvis; it was Scott Phillips, senior in public relations.

"Elvis is dead," Phillips said. "So is the style of leadership within the current SGA. It is time for a new style of leadership, one that is action and not position."

Phillips and Patrick Carney, senior in political science and history, arrived at Scoreboard to announce they will run for student body president and vice president this spring.

Phillips and Carney said they want to provide K-State students a chance to get involved with issues and discussions that come up on campus.

Phillips and Carney said they want to reach out to students' needs.

"We want to give the students at Kansas State University a chance to put their leadership abilities to work," Phillips said.

Phillips and Carney said they want more students to get involved and make a difference in student government activities.

"We want to restructure the committees and the working relations among those committees," Phillips said. "We want to expand the leadership development class to enable more new students to get involved in student leadership issues."

Phillips and Carney said they want to stop talking about the parking problem and develop a plan to eliminate the parking problem.

"We are absolutely against any parking garage on this University," Carney said.

"We believe a shuttle system can better handle the growing population with its parking needs while also addressing campus needs," Carney said.

Carney said the parking garage is too expensive, an eyesore and eventually the wrong solution.

Phillips and Carney said they want to eliminate the lethargic attitude and revitalize the voice of the student body.

"We want to promote more involvement and promote action right now," Phillips said. "Leadership is action, not position."

Phillips and Carney said they want to establish a mentor program with student-to-student leaders.

"When students arrive in the fall, I want to hook them up with students who have served on a committee or held an office in student government," Phillips said.

"I think this will get more students involved at an earlier age," he said.

Carney said members of student government should get together with faculty members and administrative leaders to discuss problems and come up with solutions.

Phillips and Carney said they want to promote better involvement between the University and the city of Manhattan.

"We have already sat down with Justin Kastner and opened up a dialogue to ensure that student concerns will be heard at city council meetings," Carney said.

Phillips and Carney said they also understand the financial responsibilities they have as president and vice president of this University.

"We will provide a legislative agenda that includes benefits for students at K-State rather than operations of SGA," Phillips said.

Phillips and Carney said they run on the style that allows the University as a whole to lead, follow or get the hell out of the way.

▶ UNION EXPANSION

Students to give their input on Union food

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

Two consulting groups will listen to student opinion on what kind of food service they want in the K-State Union during a forum this afternoon.

Representatives from two consulting firms will be in town to gather more input before making their recommendations on which type of food-service plan would best serve the campus, Skyler Harper, associate University architect, said.

"They are trying to visit with as many people as they can," Harper said.

The forum will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the consultants will share some of their findings and then be open for questions.

The groups were hired to make recommendations for the planning committees to use when trying to decide whether to continue having self-operational food service, hire an outside contract company to handle food service, bring in name-brand food vendors or combine a number of options.

Thomas Ricca and Associates of Englewood, Colo., and the Cornyn-Fasano Group, a company Ricca works with out of Portland, Ore., requested the forum as another opportunity to meet with people they didn't get to talk to during their last visit in January.

Ricca's strong point, Harper said, is in kitchen and dining-room design. The Cornyn-Fasano Group specializes in management, philosophy and organization.

Originally, the planning committee had said Ricca would give a food-service recommendation around last Wednesday.

Harper said after the forum there might be some discussion of the time schedule, but he added that planning groups do not want to rush results at the expense of the project.

"We are doing pretty good with the schedule," Harper said.

The consultants will also meet with planning committees in a closed morning session to discuss their preliminary findings, Harper said.

The meeting is closed so the consultants can be completely candid with their findings, he said.

The consultants will take a tour of the different residence-hall dining facilities over lunch to see how other campus dining centers operate, Harper said.

▶ STUDENT ELECTIONS

SGA, college council election races to begin

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Let the election races begin.

Applications for the Student Governing Association elections and two college councils are available today.

Positions are open in six areas. They are Student Senate, Union Governing Board, Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council, Arts and Sciences Council and Agriculture Council.

The student body president and vice president positions will also be open.

Applications for the SGA election and the two college councils are in the SGA office in the ground floor of the K-State Union.

Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chair, said the candidate applications for the Agriculture Council are available in Waters 120.

The forms for Arts and Sciences Council are available in

■ See **COUNCILS** Page 16

OPENINGS FOR SGA ELECTION

The following positions are available in the upcoming SGA election April 11 and 12. The deadline to register is 4 p.m. March 28.

College of Agriculture	6
College of Arch. and Design	2
College of Arts and Sciences	17
College of Business	6
College of Education	6
College of Engineering	8
College of Human Ecology	4
College of Veterinary Medicine	1
K-State-Salina	2
Faculty Representatives	2

Board of Student Publications	
one-year positions	4
two-year positions	1
Union Governing Board	
one-year positions	4
two-year positions	2
Fine Arts Council	3
Arts and Sciences Council	18
Agriculture Council	7

Source: Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ K-177

Project forces yet another move

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

This is the sixth story in a continuing series that looks at how building a bridge changes the lives of the people and businesses involved.

MAKING WAY FOR K-177

Giving up something special is hard to do, but it is even harder when it is forced.

The owner of Custom Alignment Service said he was sure any way the new bridge came across Kansas Highway 177, it was going to take his building.

"In January 1991, they had a meeting to inform all of us of the possibility that the bridge was going to make some businesses move," Bud Umscheid, owner, said. "Any way you looked at it, we were going to have to move."

Custom Alignment Service specializes in wheel alignment, suspension, drive action and brakes.

"Half of our business is from other service stations. They do the sheet-metal repairs, and we do the alignment," Umscheid said.

Moving his business meant Umscheid had to give up his hobby, dirt-track car racing.

"We won the championship in 1991, and then we concentrated on this relocation thing," Umscheid said.

Umscheid said he had raced for 12 to 14 years.

"We would probably race a car two to three seasons," he said.

The racing season started in April or May and would last until August or September.

"We raced every Friday if it wasn't raining," Umscheid said.

Umscheid said he sold most of the race things off to help pay relocation costs.

"I saved some things for my nephews, but I just got out of it," he said.

Even if the alignment business grows, Umscheid said he wouldn't get back into the racing business.

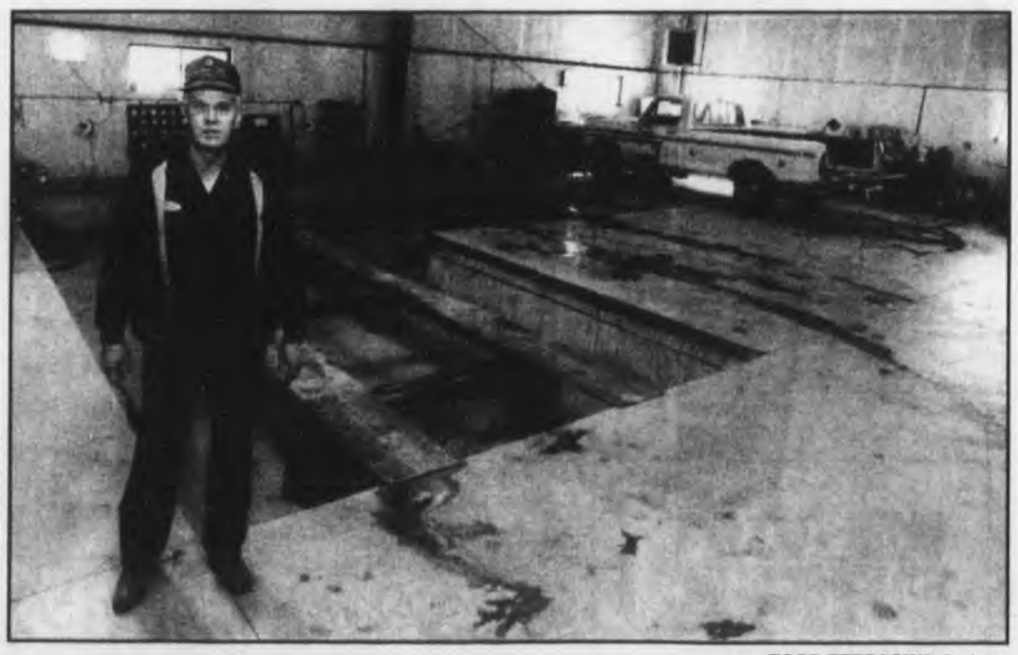
"Oh, I'll help my nephews — cheer for them and maybe help them with their cars, but that's it," Umscheid said.

All that is left of the racing is Umscheid's trophies.

Three lonely trophies now sit in the new office window. They are the last ones won by Umscheid when he won the Junction City Track Championship in 1991.

"I have a lot more trophies. Those are just the ones that fit in the window,"

■ See **HOBBY** Page 16



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Bud Umscheid, owner of Custom Alignment Service at 323 Yuma St., stands in front of the two repair wells at his new location. His business was forced to move in order to make way for the Kansas Highway 177 expansion.

News Briefs

▶ MEASURE PASSED TO CUT NUMBER OF EXPENSIVE, FRIVOLOUS LAWSUITS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans muscled to House passage Tuesday a measure designed to pressure combatants in lawsuits to settle their differences short of costly trials.

The bill was strongly opposed by trial lawyers.

The measure, approved 232-193 in a near-party-line vote, was the first of three bills expected to clear the House this week.

The bill is a Republican effort to cut down on what they consider frivolous lawsuits.

Supporting the measure were 216 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

Voting against were 181 Democrats and 11 Republicans, a political cleavage that contrasted sharply with the bipartisan support for most elements of the "Contract With America" that had cleared the House earlier.

In a bid to dramatize a need for changes in the legal system, Rep. Robert Goodlatte, R-Va., said the Girl Scouts of Washington must sell 87,000 boxes of cookies each year to pay for liability insurance.

"This is not a problem that deals with corporate America alone," Goodlatte said.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., countered by saying the Girl Scouts want no part of the debate.

Their message is: "Please please, this is not our legislation," she said.

Opponents of the measure said it would tilt the system too heavily in favor of corporations, some of which have contributed to a huge lobbying campaign on behalf of the three bills.

▶ LAWMAKERS FIND CEREALS MAKE BUDGETS GO SNAP, CRACKLE, POP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen produced a breakfast shopping list Tuesday and called it a rude awakening.

They found it cost $4.49 for a box of Raisin Bran, $4.69 for Frosted Flakes, $4.25 for Rice Krispies and $3.59 for Cheerios.

Democrat Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut asked the Justice Department to undertake an antitrust investigation to see if major cereal makers were conspiring to keep prices high.

Kellogg's, General Mills, Post and Quaker Oats control 85 percent of cereal sales, they said, and take too much profit.

They said 55 percent of the price of cereal goes to advertising and profits.

While the lawmakers point critically to the overall prices of boxes of cereal, the Grocery Manufacturers of America said the Federal Trade Commission spent 10 years looking at competition in the cereal industry.

In 1982 they found no evidence of anti-competitive practices.

In fact, the Grocery Manufacturers said, the market is so competitive that more than 60 new cereals have been introduced in the past five years.

Gina Talamona, a Justice Department spokeswoman, said Attorney General Janet Reno was willing to consider any information submitted by the lawmakers.

▶ GINGRICH SPEAKS AGAINST SCHOOLS' HOMOSEXUALITY PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich criticized school programs that portray homosexuality favorably Tuesday, particularly any using active homosexuals to counsel teen-agers.

This was one day after his lesbian sister lobbied Capitol Hill on gay rights.

Speaking at his daily news conference, Gingrich said some school programs offered to counter discrimination give homosexuals a forum for promoting their way of life.

"I don't think we want people out with 'Heather Has Two Mommies,' in first grade explaining that homosexuality is a reasonable alternative in lifestyle," Gingrich said.

The book he mentioned is a story about lesbian parents.

It was second on the American Library Association's 1994 list of books people tried to ban.

Gingrich's concern was not limited to the primary grades.

"You have had, clearly, examples of what is in effect recruitment in so-called counseling programs," Gingrich said.

"So I'm very cautious about the idea that you want to have active homosexuals in junior high school and high school explaining to young people that they have all these various wonderful options," he said.

▶ NUMBER OF U.N. PEACEKEEPING TROOPS IN CROATIA TO DECREASE

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The United Nations is offering to water down its peacekeeping mission in Croatia in hopes of keeping its troops in place and averting a second Serb-Croat war, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

The changes may appease Croatia's government, which ordered the 12,000 peacekeepers out by March 31, but it's unlikely the rebel Serbs who hold nearly a third of the republic's territory will agree.

President Franjo Tudjman's order in January, blaming the peacekeepers for failing to restore government control over rebel areas, raised the specter of renewed war once the peacekeeping troops leave.

According to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, the United Nations is offering to replace peacekeeping troops on the 700-mile Serb-Croat front line with unarmed monitors.

If the monitors are unarmed and limited only to reporting what they see, troops would have a freer hand to attack each other.

In addition, U.N. troops are offering to take up positions on Croatia's border, as Tudjman demands.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

At 8:57 a.m., the athletic department reported the theft/burglary of a Panasonic VCR, stolen the week of Jan. 8. Loss was $1,000.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 6

At 2:47 a.m., K-State police found a Strider men's 10-speed bicycle at Woodway apartments on College Avenue.

At 7:38 a.m., Deanne Lindley reported a vehicle burglary/theft at 2608 Marlatt Ave. Taken were an AM/FM cassette deck and a Garth Brooks tape.

At 10:02 a.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported at 310 Riley St. Involved were Jarath Bessard, Fort Riley; Teresa Lavrey, 424 West Roosevelt, Junction City; and Patrick Tremont, 108 Barry, Milford.

At 1:10 p.m., a minor-damage, minor-injury accident was reported at 713 N. 11th St. Involved were Coleen Lindgren, 713 N. 11th St.; David Ramsey, 1627 Houston St.; and Christopher Graz, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 5. Graz declined treatment.

At 2:53 p.m., Christopher Strickland reported being battered at Poliska Lane.

At 4:06 p.m., Rustin R. Leathers, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested on probable cause for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 5:27 p.m., Carol Flickinger, 1317 Frontier, reported a past battery at Amanda Arnold School.

Correction

■ It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that an informal forum for the proposed parking garage will be today in the K-State Union courtyard. The meeting will actually take place in Union Station, and a table will be set up outside the Union Stateroom.

The Collegian regrets the error.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due March 17 at the same location.

Lot A-29, the metered lot south of the K-State Union, will have 130 stalls closed Thursday.

Susan Courtney will be defending her doctoral dissertation titled "Experiences of High-Risk Adult Students Dependent on Agency Funding to Enter or Return to Education Through a Community College Bridge Program" at 7 a.m. today in Bluemont 341D.

Business Council will be accepting applications no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Elections will be Monday and Tuesday.

BULLETINS

■ **Tau Beta Pi** will have an informational session for Underclassman of the Year at 7 tonight in Durland 127.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

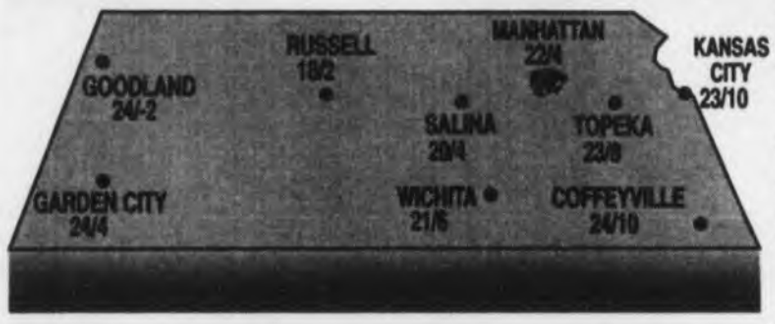
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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 36/0 · TULSA 29/18 · OMAHA 15/5 · ST. LOUIS 37/30

State Outlook

Sunny. Highs from the lower 30s in the northeast and 50 to 55 in the southwest. Lows from the teens in the northeast to the upper 20s in the southwest.

Manhattan Outlook

TODAY

Sunny. High from 30 to 35. Light winds out of the southeast. Low from 15 to 20.

TOMORROW

Windy and mostly sunny. High in the lower 50s.

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hearts to symbolize the pride they feel in
Delta Tau Delta.

And on March 4, 1995,
their achievements were recognized with
the Hugh Shields Award
for Chapter Excellence.

It designates Gamma Chi as one of the
top ten Delt chapters in the entire nation
and serves as an inspiration
for future success.

Delta Tau Delta
First Among Equals.

Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON



Wednesday
10¢ Wings
5 to 8 p.m.

Thursday
25¢ Burgers
5 to 8 p.m.

FREE SUBMYTION
Returns
Wednesday & Thursday
9 p.m.
LIVE!

No Cover • Never Had It • Never Will

100

Thursday's Landon Lecture, initiated by Alfred Landon in 1966, will bring the 100th speaker to the stage at K-State



Alf Landon, former governor for Kansas, was the initiator of the lecture series.

ALFRED LANDON

- Kansas governor 1933-1937
- Gave initial Landon Lecture on Dec. 13, 1966
- Republican nominee for president, lost to Franklin Roosevelt
- Died in October 1987
- Presidents included as speakers: Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan

Alfred Landon, former governor of Kansas and one-time presidential candidate, will be honored Thursday for the 100th time.

Secretary of Defense William Perry will give the 100th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

The Landon Lecture Series, unique to K-State, began in 1966.

Its purpose is to honor Alf Landon. Landon is sometimes called Kansas' most distinguished statesman. He was governor from 1933 to 1937 and was the 1936 Republican nominee for president, but he lost to Franklin Roosevelt.

The idea of the series originated during one of many conversations between Landon and William Boyer, a former political science department head at K-State.

The two were at Landon's home in Topeka discussing politics, as they often did. In one meeting, Boyer mentioned the University of Chicago's lecture series on public affairs. It was named in honor of E.L. Godkin, former editor of the Nation. Boyer wrote that he wondered why there should not be a series named for Landon.

In the book "The Landon Lectures Perspectives from the First Twenty Years," Boyer wrote that James McCain, K-State's president at the time, quickly approved the idea.

The first Landon Lecture was delivered by Landon on Dec. 13, 1966. The lecture was given in the ballroom of the K-State Union, as were many of the early lectures.

In his speech, titled "New Challenges in International Relations," Landon spoke on various themes Landon lecturers would return to continuously. Among those topics were Vietnam, international trade and nuclear arms.

Since 1966, various world-renowned politicians, journalists, cabinet members and other significant players in public issues have spoken in the Landon Lecture Series. Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan have been among the speakers.

Three to five Landon lectures are given each academic year.

Charles Reagan, current Landon Lecture chairman, said lecturers have always been chosen by a consensus of the Landon Lecture chairperson, K-State's president and Alf Landon — before he died in October 1987. Since Landon's death, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Landon's daughter, has been more involved in selecting speakers.

"You can look in Time magazine and find out who Landon lecturers might be," Reagan said.

The Landon Lecture Series was quite informal when it began, Reagan said.

In 1967, two presidential candidates presented Landon lectures. The two were Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. George Romney of Michigan. These two speakers made the Landon Lecture Series a national media event, Boyer wrote.

Ronald Reagan's October 1967 lecture was the first Landon Lecture in Ahearn Field House. Reagan returned in 1982. The estimated crowd of 15,000 is one of the largest indoor crowds in state history, according to Boyer's book.

In March 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., delivered a lecture that matched Reagan's in attendance.

K-State President Jon Wefald said based on what he has heard, Kennedy's speech was one of the top attention-getters in the series.

Kennedy had officially declared his candidacy for president two days earlier. However, it was during his Landon Lecture that he truly launched his campaign.

Kennedy was expected to speak about "The Crises in Our Cities." However, he ended up speaking against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

According to Boyer's book, the announcement of the Kennedy lecture led to threatening hate letters beforehand. The FBI was called for strengthened security.

In March 1975, Secretary of the Treasury

■ See **LANDON** Page 14



Sen. Robert Kennedy launched his presidential campaign in 1968 at one of the most-attended Landon Lectures.



Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi oil minister, was controversial as the first international Landon lecturer.



President Richard Nixon did not deliver his 1970 Landon Lecture without criticism about the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

Peacekeeping, human aid among issues for lecture

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry will be speaking for the 100th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lectures, said some of the issues that Perry might speak about are peacekeeping and human aid.

"One challenge for the defense department is the budget and the enormous cost of advanced-weapons systems," Reagan said.

Lt. Col. P.J. Crowley said he met Perry in Chicago Tuesday to fly back to Manhattan for the Landon Lecture.

"The main theme of the speech will be our policy choices concerning Bosnia and what he feels is the right course of action for the United States with the allies. It might be in the national interest of the U.S. to make sure that the conflict does not spread to other parts of Europe," Crowley said.

Crowley said it's a matter of whether the U.S. and its allies should become fully engaged in trying to enforce a peace settlement in Bosnia.

"We ultimately cannot necessarily enforce a peace settlement against warring parties who are not themselves interested in making peace," Crowley said.

Crowley said Perry may address other issues of foreign policy, as well as the defense budget and where to spend the taxpayers' money.

Reagan said scheduling Perry to speak for the 100th Landon Lecture was a great opportunity.

"I was not going to take a chance of not getting this lecture. It is important because of the status of our lecture series. According to former President George Bush, the Landon Lecture series is the most distinguished lecture series in the nation," Reagan said.

The Landon Lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

LANDON HISTORY STORY BY STEVEN YOUNG
PHOTOS COURTESY OF PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES
PERRY STORY BY COBY HESS

OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

International students shouldn't pay special fee

When the Women's Center needs more money, should all women attending K-State be required to pay the fee because only they benefit from it?

The administration set an ugly precedent this week when it decided to charge all international students $15 apiece for costs the International Student Center can't handle.

The money, which is needed for more personnel at the center, will be taken from some 1,100 K-State international students.

The reasoning was that international students must pay the costs because they benefit from the center.

When the Women's Center needs more money, should all women attending K-State be required to pay the fee because only they benefit from it?

Should all handicapped K-State students pay for new ramps and signs because only they benefit from them?

Should black students be the only contributors to the Black Student Union?

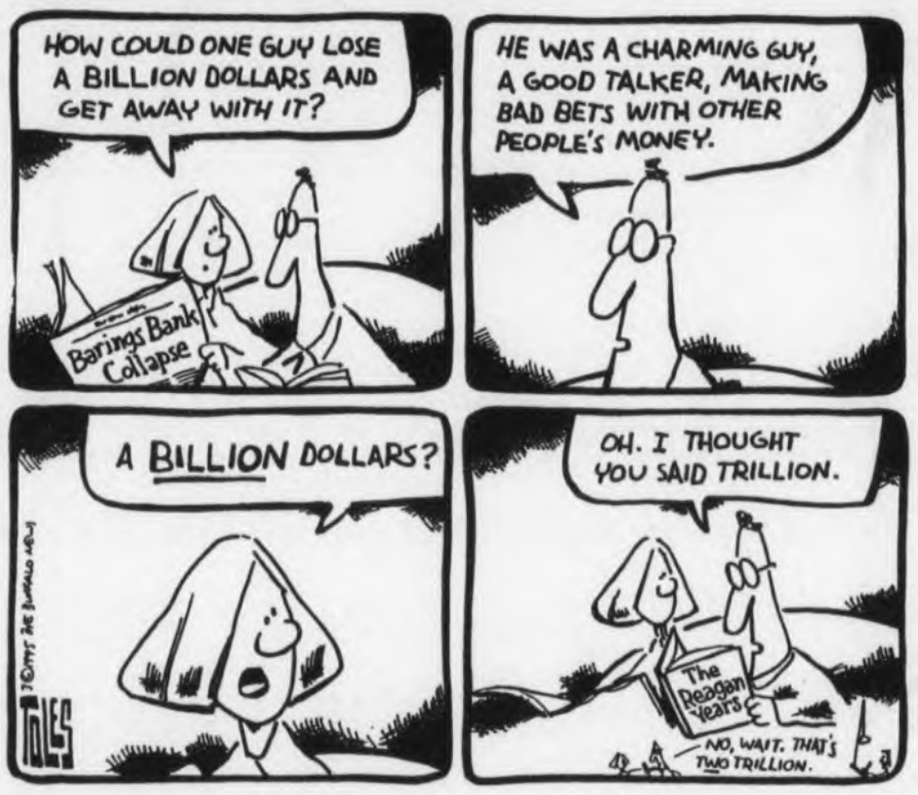
Should we seek out all the homosexuals and bisexuals on campus and make them pay costs for the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society?

This sort of decision, however well-intended, is discriminatory.

As a campus organization, the International Student Center should receive all its money from all K-State students.

The administration needs to change its tune and seek money from the campus as a whole, not just the fraction of students the center serves.

TOLES



Belief in life at conception could cause problems



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Warning: The following may be sensitive for the sarcastically challenged.

Are you pro-life?

Who isn't against the senseless, selfish and greedy decisions that have slaughtered people time and time again? Millions and millions of lives have been lost in a tide of blood that swirls at the whirlpool to hell.

Self-interested people have kept this practice legal for too long. No one knows how many innocent people have been killed around the world and throughout history because of the choices of a minority of people. The carnage rages on, yet more and more money pours into the coffers of those who reap this sorrow.

That's why I'm firmly against all of this horror I'm describing that's caused by drafting people to fight wars. For thousands of years, people (usually men) have been herded like cattle off to battle to fill the pockets of a few greedy people. These people had no choice in the matter: they either had to fight or be executed by their own people.

It's sickening.

Anyone who is against the murder of innocent life has to oppose the government-mandated murder of 18-year-old people in war.

It would be hypocritical to call yourself pro-life and support the world's governments' habits of killing millions of mothers' innocent children.

Imagine if the whole world believed that life begins at conception. Oh, the fun we could have.

Imagine your travel agent giving you a pregnancy test before booking your vacation. If you test positive, the travel agent could charge you twice as much for being two people. This extra revenue alone could solve the airlines' financial crises. The competition for discounted "embryo rates" would be incredible!

Why, some entrepreneur could start up a service called Placental Airlines. Pregnant passengers would be treated to extra-wide seats and aisles. In-flight meals could include bacon and Oreos, hot dogs and chocolate pudding, and apple-butter meatloaf.

What a pro-life concept.

What a vision!

Imagine you could claim your fetus as an exemption on your income taxes. At this time of year when so many people are filing their 1040s, an extra exemption or two could come in handy. Why not allow a household to qualify for another exemption if there were a fetus in the family during the calendar year?

With so many teen and incestuous pregnancies going on in the Midwest and the South, single households would be blessed windfalls of huge tax refunds.

Miscarriages may only qualify for half of an exemption, however, because they're technically abortions.

Imagine having to order from the children's menu and from the regular menu when you're pregnant. After all, you could be arrested and charged with neglect if you didn't feed your child. Anyone caught smoking or drinking while pregnant, even if the woman didn't know she was pregnant, could go to jail for child abuse. That would be one good way to clean up the morality of America, huh?

All of these innovations would come about if everyone accepted that life begins at conception.

Wouldn't the tactics used to prevent abortions be intriguing if abortions were made illegal?

You could tune into one of those real-life police shows and follow the cops as they burst into a doctor's office.

The doctor would throw her instruments into the air as she puts her hands up, and the cops would yell, "Freeze, shit-bag!"

Anyone caught drinking or smoking while pregnant, even if the woman didn't know she was pregnant, could go to jail for child abuse. That would be a good way to clean up the morality of America, huh?

Wouldn't that be good for America? The War on Wombs kind of has an interesting ring to it, anyway.

Instead of the pathetic propaganda being put forth by the anti-abortion crowd, they could get down to that oh-so-effective "Just Say No" stuff of the Reagan era. Here's a possible script that should be up to conservative snuff (remember, it's copyrighted).

GIRL 1: Hey, you want to abort your baby?

GIRL 2: Um, no, that's wrong.

GIRL 1: Come on, everyone's doing it! What are you, chicken?

GIRL 2: No. Abortion is illegal.

GIRL 1: Who cares? I've got a doctor who'll take good care of you!

GIRL 2: I said no!

ANNOUNCER: Just Say No to abortion, the first time and everytime.

That ought to work!

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

When weddings get carried away



KADY MASSEY

I'm getting married in May, and I guess I am finally approaching what is known as crunch time.

I've been wanting to write about my upcoming nuptials for a while now, but so far it's been pretty boring until this past weekend.

In the interest of being an enthusiastic bride, I went to my very first bridal fair. Let me first say that I was debating just going down to the courthouse and doing the whole ceremony there, but I figured our mothers would feel cheated, so I decided to have a wedding — a small, simple wedding.

Ha.

I went to the fair by myself, which immediately put me in the vast minority of everyone else there. It seems that as soon as a girl gets engaged, she's not supposed to make a decision without consulting an entourage of in-laws, relatives, friends and various hangers-on.

I never completely realized just what a racket getting married is. Actually, the marriage itself doesn't get a lot of attention; the wedding is where everyone tries to make a quick buck.

At this fair, I saw champagne fountains, photo albums bigger than the original Bible, engraved rolling pins and plenty of people willing to make my wedding the "event of my lifetime" and everyone else's.

I miss the good old days when marriage was the focus — not the ceremony that got you there.

When I thought about this, I realized that everyone gets married thinking that they'll only do it once. So all the people involved think they should empty their wallets the first time around.

The nice thing about this bridal fair was that I was given a big bag full of free stuff, including a pretty nifty wedding planner. This was a good gift.

When I got my planner home and ripped off the shrink wrap, I found, to my surprise, that I am not a traditional bride. Evidently, engagements are supposed to be at least a year long. Mine is a full six months from start to finish.

This book was full of interesting little tips about selecting color schemes and how many beer steins to register for. It also contained useful little facts about making a marriage work, things like keeping the romance alive and communication, but nothing about not going to bed angry.

I also discovered the "new cooking rules" — whoever gets home first cooks. I work in the evenings, and my fiancé works days — does this mean I never have to cook?

My wedding has no theme; my dress doesn't even have much of a train. All I want is a simple little wedding with my friends and family.

I remember watching the royal wedding with Prince Charles and Princess Diana on television. That particular couple was billed as a fairy-tale couple, and the wedding was the ceremony of the century. They were supposed to last a lifetime and carry Britain into a new era. We all know how that turned out.

I miss the good old days when marriage was the focus — not the ceremony that got you there. Maybe, with the high divorce rate, the wedding is the one thing a couple can guarantee. If the journey down life's path isn't smooth, at least the send-off will be.

No, I'm not bitter about weddings, and I think my marriage will be great. I'm just starting to lose some of my excitement. Weddings are sugary-sweet affairs where everyone is nice to each other, and people do corny things like throw grain, release balloons and dance the funky chicken. No one makes that punch without a really good reason, and how many times does the average person order a three-tiered cake?

Weddings, it seems, have started to take on mythic proportions. No wedding is complete without a DJ, 64 matching centerpieces and a flock of white doves to be released at the appropriate moment.

Personally, I blame Princess Di.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

"One possible solution to the parking situation may be the redesign of some of the current parking lots on campus."

DON AYE
graudate student
industrial engineering

Dear editor,

Although I commute to campus from Lawrence, I must preface this letter by stating that I personally have never had a problem finding a space to park on campus. However, for the sake of argument, I'll assume that there is indeed a problem or that there will be one in the foreseeable future.

As I'm certain everyone who reads the Collegian is now aware, a proposal has recently been revealed that would involve building a 1,250-car garage in the middle of Memorial Stadium while turning the south Union parking lot into a grassy area. This would result in a net gain in parking spaces of just under 1,000 spaces. While this would indeed eliminate any parking problems the University may currently be facing, I am concerned that K-State may be enamored with a grandiose project when a more low-key solution may be in order.

One possible solution to the parking situation may be the redesign of some of the current parking lots on campus. I did some rough measurements on the lot where I usually park west of Memorial Stadium. According to my measurements and using a table on the design of parking lots from a textbook, I calculated that by eliminating the landscaping between rows and altering the aisles, slightly more than 70 spaces could be added to the lot. Out of curiosity, I then went to another large lot (I think it is known as B-3 or B-16, but I'm not certain) and repeated my measurements. By eliminating the between-row landscaping in that lot, 90 additional spaces could be added.

Since I was in the area, I looked at the small lot behind the veterinary-medicine building. Once again, repeating my measurements, I determined that 20 spaces could probably be added here. Forty-five minutes of evaluating parking lots over lunch yielded 180 potential parking spaces.

In addition, spaces could be added by reconfiguring the aisles in the parking lot west of Memorial Stadium to eliminate cross traffic. That might add between six and eight spaces per row. (This is just a guess, because I did not measure this dimension.) Something else to look into as a possible way to increase the number of spots would be to have aisles for one-way traffic instead of two. This configuration would allow for a narrower aisle, possibly leading to an increased number of rows.

If I remember correctly, parking lots are considered somewhat efficient when the area per car (including aisles, landscaping, etc.) is less than 240 square feet with around 200 square feet per car being considered efficient. I would suggest that someone check the plans for our current lots (and verify what is considered efficient) and determine if K-State's lots are efficient. Then we could work on ways to maximize the capacity of our current lots.

"Something else to look into would be to have aisles for one-way traffic instead of two."

DON AYE
graudate student
industrial engineering

If, after analyzing the current lot structure, the powers that be deem that a garage is still needed, I would suggest an alternative site. I may be in the minority, but I believe a garage would better suit the University if placed by the residence halls, such as across Claflin from Haymaker. This would free up some of what is currently residence-hall parking for general-student parking. Although this would not benefit me at all, it seems to me that it may be safer for the residents. I would rather have students walking to and from the outer reaches of campus by day than have the resident of the dorms do so at night.

In conclusion, I feel that while this issue has been analyzed for some time, more analysis should be done.

Also, this analysis should focus first on improving the efficiency of what is currently available before designing $10- to $12-million projects.

Don Aye
graduate student
industrial engineering

▶ CAREERS

News anchor's job both on, off screen

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

Editors' note: This is the first in an ongoing series about different professions and the responsibilities that are included in an normal work day.

When most people turn on their TV sets to watch the evening news, they want to watch a friend.

Lori Hutchinson, Channel 49 news anchor and K-State alumna, said she wants to be that friend.

Although Hutchinson said being a news anchor is more than just seeing someone on your television from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and from 10 to 10:30 p.m., she said she loves her job.

"In my job, I get to experience something new every day. There are always new challenges," Hutchinson said.

"I look forward to going to work every day. And I get to meet so many people. It expands my knowledge after meeting all of those people. It's hard to have a narrow mind," she said.

One problem she has found meeting so many people is that it is hard to remember if she has actually met people or if they just know her from watching the news.

"It makes me feel uncomfortable sometimes when people say hello, and I don't know who I'm talking to. But I have never had a bad experience with the public," she said.

Hutchinson said she starts her work day at 1:30 p.m., and it doesn't end until 11:30 p.m.

During the day, her functions range from fielding calls from the concerned public to writing and editing stories to attending many publicity events.

For instance, she goes to schools in the afternoons sometimes to read books to classes.

When she fields phone calls, Hutchinson said, she always tries to help as best as she can.

"If we can't do a story on them, we give them phone numbers and resources where they can turn. We try to find them sources of help," she said.

Hutchinson said that professionally, the hardest part of her job is covering stories that are bad news about youth.

"Any time I think of stories that stick out in my mind, it is the stories that involve children who are tragically killed or hurt," she said.

"I feel like we need to take more of an interest in people when they are younger and teach parents and the community to raise their children," Hutchinson said.

"A lot of things seem to go back to how kids are raised," Hutchinson said.

But personally, the hardest part of Hutchinson's job, she said, is leaving her 8-month-old baby, Matthew, at home.

"It's really hard. I feel guilty sometimes when there is a big news day, and I can't help my co-workers. And when I'm at work, I feel guilty when I can't spend time with Matt," she said. "I feel guilty a lot."

Hutchinson said the reason she wanted to be in journalism was because she wanted the challenge and because of the hope that her work would mean something.

"I want to know that what I report would better people in their daily lives," she said.

Her co-workers said she's doing a pretty good job at that.

Michelle Ryan, morning news anchor at Channel 49 and also a K-State graduate, said she has never heard any negative talk about Hutchinson.

Ryan said the thing she likes best about Hutchinson is that she is very easy to work with.

"She's not at all a prima donna. She doesn't have that anchor air at all about her. She's basically the star of our station, but she doesn't act like it," Ryan said.

"From the day I started interning there to the day I got the job as morning news anchor, she has never treated me any different," she said.

"She is a very good mentor. And to admire someone professionally and personally is a high compliment," she said.

Before coming to Channel 49 in December 1991, Hutchinson was a reporter in Amarillo, Texas, at KVII.

She moved to Kansas because of her husband.

"My husband's business is based in Topeka. And when it comes to choosing, I choose a family over a career," she said.

Hutchinson said a common misconception people have about her job is that it is high-paying.

"The hours are long, and pay is fairly low. But if you like what you do, then that's the most important thing," she said.

She also said her favorite part of her job is writing and editing, not particularly being in front of the camera.

"My first love is writing and creating. I like taking a long story and making it into 20 seconds and then hearing the reaction from someone about how they benefited from it."

Hutchinson said she feels a lot of pressure from her job.

"I know as a journalist if our ratings aren't what they should be, then for the good of my co-workers and the station, they probably need to make a change. But ratings aren't contingent on one person. It's a team effort. But the first person to go is usually the anchor," she said.

Although Hutchinson said she wasn't sure what is in store for her in the future, she said she hopes she can stay in journalism of some form.

Hutchinson also said she encourages those who are interested in journalism to get an internship.

"You can learn a lot from books and professors, but the best way to learn is to get experience and to do it. We all remember what it was like to be in your shoes," she said.

▶ WORLD

Economics key to crisis

CARRIE LININ
Collegian

The African smuggling crisis is political, not economic, said a speaker at the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series Tuesday afternoon.

Kisangani Emizet, professor in political science at K-State, presented a lecture about the smuggling industry in Africa and his involvement with it.

Emizet smuggled coffee and other cash crops in Africa to gain experience as part of his dissertation.

"Right now there are three governments fighting for leadership in certain states," Emizet said.

The definition of smuggling, according to Emizet, is the import and export of goods in violation of state regulation.

The total smuggling operation between African states makes up almost 60 percent of trade revenue.

"The idea is simple. The more smuggling activities, the more the state will not survive," Emizet said.

Smuggling is a form of survival for some African nations.

"They do it because they do not believe they belong to the state itself, which they believe to be a superstructure," he said.

Many countries export more cash crops than they produce by importing cash crops through smugglers and then exporting it for a higher price.

Emizet said the people trade in violation of regulation because they can make more off their cash crops elsewhere than in their own country.

"For instance, one pound of coffee is 10 cents higher in Kenya, and I am in Zaire. Then I will want to sell my coffee in Kenya to enjoy price disparity," Emizet said.

Emizet said smuggling is just a reaction to over-regulation.

"The state tends to exclude certain ethnic groups from some spoils, so they smuggle to survive or accumulate wealth," Emizet said.

Women are the most common smugglers in Nigeria, Kenya and South Asia, Emizet said.

They are the most common because they are discriminated against in these countries, and this is their only source of support, Emizet said.

Emizet said women outnumber men almost 4-to-1 in the smuggling industry because they do all the short-distance smuggling.

Men are also involved in smuggling, but only for long distances, Emizet said.

Smuggling is institutionalizing itself, and as long as there are cash crops, there is the possibility of smuggling, Emizet said.

A new idea of social order in which trust is possible makes people comply with obligations when food prices are possible without smuggling.

"It is much different than we experience in this society. It is their way of doing business, where we do business over the counter. Their business is much more dangerous than we do here," said Bob Newsome, an audience member and retiree from the Northeast Area Extension Program.

William L. Richter, assistant provost for international programs, said he agreed that the topic sounded unusual and dangerous.

"This is a very unusual topic. It's very rarely you find someone who has been involved in smuggling as part of their dissertation preparation. I felt that it was fascinating, and he presented it very well," he said.

Hearing about countries that multiply their cash crops without having the capabilities to do it legally was a high point, said Kim Hamilton, writer and multicultural constituent program coordinator for the Alumni Association.

"One point I found to be very interesting was the fact that a lot of the countries are exporting more products than they actually produce," she said.

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

MARCH 8, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

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■ When was the last time a K-State basketball player was named to the All-Big Eight Tournament team?

■ Last week's answer: 7th seed

MEN'S HOOP STANDINGS

	BIG EIGHT		OVERALL	
TEAM	W	L	W	L
Kansas	11	3	22	4
Okla. State	10	4	20	9
Oklahoma	9	5	22	7
Missouri	8	6	19	7
Iowa State	6	8	20	9
Colorado	5	9	15	11
Nebraska	4	10	17	12
K-State	3	11	12	14

WILDCAT RUNDOWN

BRIEFS & NOTES

BUFFS *erase streak*

The streak is over.

Colorado's 30-game losing streak in Manhattan ended Saturday afternoon as the Buffs defeated K-State 70-51.

The loss dropped the Cats to 12-14 overall and 3-11 in Big Eight Conference.

Entering halftime, the Cats led the Buffaloes 33-29 on 43-percent shooting.

The second half was an entirely different story. The Cats shot a frigid 14 percent from the floor and only managed 18 points.

"We couldn't throw one in the ocean," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We were in a complete coma offensively."

Belvis Noland led the Cats with 20 points. Tyrone Davis added 13 points and 5 rebounds.

Freshman guard Mark Young said the loss was one that hurt because it guaranteed the Cats last place.

"It hurts a lot because everybody picked us to finish last, and that's what happened."

PHILL SPIKER

LAYOFF *not productive*



Yanz

After a week layoff, the K-State baseball team was rusty in its return to Frank Myers Field.

Sunday's 16-5 loss at the hands of the Northern Iowa Panthers dropped the team's record to 4-4 for the season.

K-State coach Mike Clark said his team was not mentally prepared for the game.

"We were thinking about 150 other things, other than playing baseball," Clark said.

The Cats' ace starter Eric Yanz was rocked early and often Sunday.

The Panthers pounded out eight runs in Yanz's five innings, all earned. Yanz brought an impressive 2-0 record and 2.04 earned run average into the game.

On the offensive side, the Cats managed only five base hits, with no player collecting more than one.

The lone bright spot for the Cats was rightfielder Chris Hess, who extended his hitting streak to seven games.

The Cats take the field against Benedictine College at 3 p.m. today. and open Big Eight play this weekend in Stillwater, Okla., with a doubleheader this weekend against Oklahoma State.

TODD STEWART

TENNIS *sweeps matches*

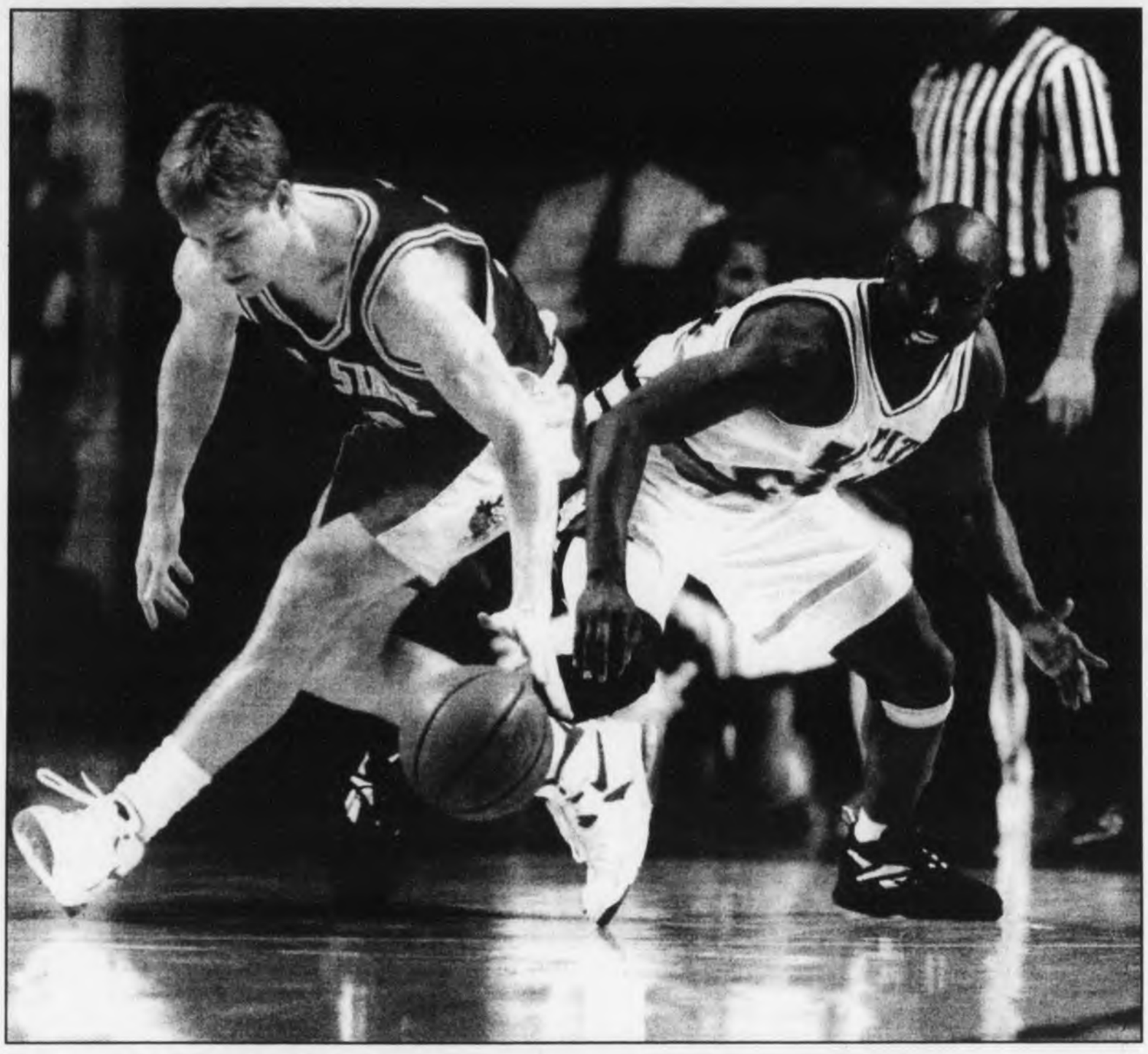
For the first time in more than a month, the K-State tennis team captured a pair of wins over Drake and Northern Illinois this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. With the victories, the Wildcats snapped a three-match losing streak and improved their overall team mark to 5-4 on the season.

The Cats slipped past host Drake 5-4. Against Drake, K-State took victory in the top three singles positions. In No. 1 singles, Karina Kuregian defeated Nikki Uelze. Karen Nicholson defeated Susan Hall in No. 2 singles.

Against Northern Illinois as the Wildcats did not even drop a game the entire day.

Next up for K-State is match-ups with Tulane, Rice and Cornell.

BRIAN THOMAS



Iowa State's Fred Hoiberg and K-State's Demond Davis tangle for the ball earlier this season. Iowa State enters the tournament as the No. 5 seed.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Big Eight teams converge on Kansas City

Scrambling for the title

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Eight teams will make the trip to Kansas City's Kemper Arena this weekend with one goal in mind — a Big Eight Tournament championship.

However, the No. 1-seeded Kansas Jayhawks are the tournament favorite.

"I think depth's why Kansas really is a legitimate contender for the national championship," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

K-State coach Tom Asbury, whose team faces the Jayhawks at noon Friday, agrees with Sutton's assessment.

"They are terrific," Asbury said. "They are so deep. I see them playing UCLA in the national-title game.

"It's still a KU-K-State game, though."

The Big Eight Tournament could also make or break two teams sitting on the postseason-tournament bubbles.

Those two teams are Iowa State and Nebraska. After jumping out strong early in the Big Eight race, the Cyclones limped home and finished fifth in the conference.

The Cyclones also finished 6-8 in the conference, which is a mark that most NCAA Tournament analysts say you reach to get an invitation to the Big Dance.

However, ISU coach Tim Floyd said his team is still coming into the tournament with some momentum.

"I think just from the standpoint of winning in late-game situations, it's got to give our guys some confidence," Floyd said.

Nebraska is most likely out of an NCAA bid, but the Huskers do have a chance at the NIT Tournament.

Asbury said he thinks the Huskers are worthy of an NIT bid.

"The only way that they will get an NCAA bid is if they win it all," Asbury said. "They will probably get an NIT bid. Seven teams in postseason play isn't bad. It just shows you how tough this conference is."

The Colorado Buffaloes are this season's No. 6 seed, which is their highest seed in 10 years. CU is also coming off of three Big Eight victories.

"Everybody's played well down the stretch," CU coach Joe Harrington said. "It hasn't been one player."

Oklahoma State is the No. 2 seed in the tournament, and they face the Huskers, a team they have never defeated in the Big Eight Tournament. Nebraska is a perfect 4-0 against the Pokes.

This game is also a repeat of last season's championship game.

Missouri is coming into the tournament riding a roller coaster. After riding to as high as second place in the Big Eight, the Tigers dropped games to the likes of CU and Nebraska.

However, Missouri coach Norm Stewart said he likes this time of year and the Big Eight Tournament.

"I'm just looking forward to the ballgame," Stewart said.

WILDCAT WATCH ALL BIG EIGHT AWARDS

Big Eight Player of the Year
Ryan Minor, Oklahoma

First Team all Big Eight
Jacque Vaughn, Kansas
Fred Hoiberg, Iowa State*
Ryan Minor, Oklahoma*
Donnie Boyce, Colorado*
Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State*

Coach of the Year
Kelvin Sampson, Oklahoma

K-State Player of the Year
Belvis Noland

* indicates a unanimous choice

Freshman of the Year
Raef LaFrentz, Kansas

Second Team all Big Eight
Randy Rutherford, Oklahoma State
Belvis Noland, K-State
Paul O'Liney, Missouri
Julius Michalik, Iowa State
Jerod Haase, Kansas

Newcomer of the Year
Jerod Haase, Kansas

K-State Newcomer of the Year
Elliot Hatcher

K-State Most-Improved Player
George Hill



JEREMY STEPHENS & SARA SMITH/Collegian

Cats face challenge in No. 2 ranked KU

No. 8-seeded K-State faces No. 1 seed Kansas in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State coach Tom Asbury knows the cards are stacked against him and his Wildcat squad.

The 12-14 Wildcats enter this weekend's Big Eight Tournament as the No. 8 seed, and two of his starters are suffering from injuries and sickness.

To make things even more difficult, Asbury has to lead his team to battle against Kansas, the Big Eight's No. 1 seed and the second-ranked team in the nation.

Asbury said he thinks the Jayhawks can win the national championship.

"They are a terrific team," Asbury said. "They are so deep. I really do think that they can win the national championship because they are so deep. I really don't see any weakness in them.

"This is our postseason right here."

That's exactly the attitude that Asbury said it's going to take to get the Cats up for Friday's match-up.

"This is still KU-K-State," Asbury said. "I hope that there is some hope. We'll have to get our kids ready, and I'd like to think that they will be.

"You never know what can happen in basketball. The only surprise that I ever have in this game is that people bet on it."

If there is an advantage to facing the Hawks in the first round, it is that the Cats know KU's style of play.

"We're familiar with them," Asbury said. "I can't tell you what we're going to do strategically different, but I know that we're going to have to rebound better."

Rebounding is an area that Asbury said concerns him.

"They pose much bigger problems with their height," Asbury said. "You can play at a high level of intensity and play pretty well, but you can't defend against size."

K-State still could be without the services of forward Demond Davis, Asbury said.

"He was hobbling around practice yesterday," Asbury said. "I thought that he would be better by now, but I'm not encouraged."

Elliot Hatcher is suffering from a high fever, which limited his abilities in the Cats' loss Saturday to Colorado.

"I hope that he's OK," Asbury said. "We need him to be successful."

As the Cats go limping to Kansas City, the Jayhawks are an entirely different story.

KU is riding high after defeating Oklahoma State Sunday to capture the Big Eight title.

However, KU coach Roy Williams said he knows that funny things can happen in the Big Eight Tournament.

■ See **CATS** Page 9

Cowgirls end Cats' season for 2nd year in a row

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

For the fourth straight year, K-State fell short in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

The Wildcats never led as Oklahoma State dropped K-State 69-59.

Oklahoma State jumped out to an early lead, going up by five on a three-pointer by junior Stacy Coffey.

The Cats closed the gap to one on a pair of shots by Shanele Stires.

But the Cowgirls closed out the half, outscoring K-State with a 28-10 run in the last 17:44, paced by Coffey's 5-of-5, 13-point performance.

The Cats connected on only seven of 20 shots in the first half, missing all five attempts from behind the three-point arc.

"We got off to a bad start," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"We just didn't shoot the ball really well.

"I didn't really look at the statistics at halftime. I felt bad enough, and I knew our ladies did, too. I didn't need the sheet to tell me we weren't playing very well."

The Cats made a run in the second half, cutting the Cowgirl lead to seven with 10:05 remaining.

However, free throws by juniors Amy Scales and Yogi York restored the OSU lead to double digits, where it would remain for the rest of the game.

"We're not just going to come in and lay down," Agler said.

"We responded well, even put ourself back in position. But we got an opportunity and didn't take advantage of it.

"When you're down 19 at halftime, you're not going to get a chance to blow opportunities."

The K-State offense failed to get on track.

Though Stires and Brit Jacobson each finished with 24 points, only two other K-State players scored. Andria Jones finished with six, and Missy Decker had five.

"We just struggled to find the consistency in our offense," Stires said.

"We struggled to find any kind of rhythm. And credit Oklahoma State.

"They did a good job of spreading us out and keeping us from finding the rhythm."

> "We're not just going to come in and lay down. We responded well, even put ourself back in position."
>
> BRIAN AGLER
> K-State women's basketball coach

Agler said that K-State's offense must be more effective for the Cats to be successful.

"Just look at our statistics. When you run a motion offense, and you get just eight assists and 20 turnovers, you're not going to be successful," Agler said.



K-State's Missy Decker looks to drive around OSU's Yogi York in the Cats' loss Saturday. This was the fourth straight year that K-State didn't advance past the first round.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Buffs capture Big Eight title in Salina

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

SALINA — No. 3 Colorado is the queen of the Big Eight Conference.

After sweeping through the Big Eight regular season untouched, the Buffaloes raged through the Big Eight Tournament with three victories to capture the tournament title.

The third and crowning victory came as the Buffs jumped out quickly to defeat No. 22 Kansas 61-45.

With the three wins, the Buffs finished a perfect 17-0 in the Big Eight this season.

"This is sweet," said Colorado guard and tournament Most Valuable Player Shelly Sheetz. "I wanted my teammates to experience coming to Salina and cutting the nets down.

"It was sweet going 17-0 in the Big Eight. It's very hard to describe. It's so emotional. Now we're off to bigger and better things in the tournament — on to our next goal."

The 17 wins this season put the Buffs into an elite class of former Big Eight teams, as only one other team has ever swept through both the Big Eight regular season and the tournament undefeated.

Now make it two.

"We met both of our goals this season," CU coach Ceal Barry said. "We wanted to win the regular-season championship, and we wanted to win the Big Eight Tournament.

"This team is special."

KU coach Marian Washington said she agrees.

"I can't compare them to UConn," Washington said. "They're a wonderful champion. They played great."

Before the championship game, there was some debate in the media about who was the Big Eight's best player.

Was KU's Angela Aycock the best? Or was it Sheetz, who was named the regular-season Big Eight Player of the Year?

Aycock ripped through the first two rounds of the Big Eight Tournament, scoring in double-digits in the KU victories.

However, Aycock could only muster seven points against the CU defense.

"Emotionally, I'm exhausted," Aycock said. "They played great defense."

Then Sheetz put on a clinic on how to play point guard in the championship game, and all debate was put aside.

"I felt pretty relaxed coming out of the locker room," Sheetz said after finishing with 11 points. "I have to give a lot of the credit to my teammates."

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Jayhawks favored at Kemper Arena

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

Kansas peaking at right time

KU is riding a wave of high emotion after winning the Big Eight Title Sunday against Oklahoma State.

Not only was it the seniors' last game at home, it was the 40th anniversary of the opening of Allen Fieldhouse.

The Jayhawks are hoping to continue to ride that wave all the way to Kansas City and the Big Tournament.

Kansas captured the league's No. 1 seed after defeating OSU and Missouri. The Jayhawks will face the No. 8-seeded K-State Wildcats.

In the Hawks' two previous meetings with the Cats this season, both games have been close, as Kansas won 78-74 in Lawrence and also won in Manhattan.

The key to the Jayhawks' victories this season has been the play of its forwards and centers.

Keying the Jayhawks inside have been Greg Ostertag, Scott Pollard and Raef LaFrentz, otherwise known as the "Fun Bunch" to KU fans.

Looking at the stats the Fun Bunch has put up this season, it would be easy to see why KU has been so successful.

Ostertag is the Big Eight's all-time leading blocker. LaFrentz is the Big Eight's top freshman, and Pollard is near the top in Big Eight rebounding stats.

JEREMY CRABTREE

Big Country is big key

Oklahoma State isn't looking to repeat last year's Big Eight championship game loss to Nebraska.

But if history repeats itself — like it has four previous times — Nebraska could advance to round two.

No. 2 seed Oklahoma State, 20-9 overall, 10-4 in the Big Eight and 0-4 against the Huskers in the Big Eight Tournament, will face off against No. 7 seed Nebraska.

KU whipped Oklahoma State 78-62 Sunday afternoon at Allen Fieldhouse to win the Big Eight regular-season championship.

One reason for the KU victory was that Oklahoma State all-Big Eight center Bryant Reeves was held scoreless for the first time in his college career.

"They did an excellent job of defending Bryant Reeves," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "I didn't think anyone could ever shut him out."

Despite the poor showing by Reeves, Sutton said Big Country will be ready for the game Friday.

"I think he will be fine," Sutton said. "Losers dwell on experiences like he had, and winners look forward to the next game."

Even though Nebraska has been in a slump, Sutton said he still has to respect the Huskers' abilities.

PHILL SPIKER

Huskers looking to rebound

Nebraska is on the bubble, not for an NCAA Tournament bid but for the NIT Tournament.

After starting this season successfully and jumping to No. 19 in the Associated Press poll, the Huskers have plummeted down to the depths of the Big Eight Conference.

However, with a successful run at the Big Eight Tournament, the Huskers could receive an invitation to the NIT.

This would be nothing more than a disappointment to Husker coach Danny Nee, who led them to four straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

But they could make something of their season with a strong run in the Big Eight Tournament. The Huskers' first obstacle is the Oklahoma State Cowboys, who are coming off a loss to Kansas Sunday.

This could be a tough obstacle.

TODD STEWART

Threesome important for ISU

As Iowa State's big three go, the Cyclones go.

This couldn't be any clearer to Iowa State coach Tim Floyd.

"I think as the three senior starters go, we go," Floyd said.

The three seniors Floyd is referring to are Fred Hoiberg, Julius Michalik and Loren Meyer.

"It's safe to say that our scoring is coming from those three individuals. If any one of those three struggle, we struggle," Floyd said.

No. 5 seed Iowa State opens up Big Eight Tournament play against No. 4 seed Missouri.

The last time the two teams met in the tournament was a 1993 first-round game. Missouri won 67-63.

Floyd, whose team was swept by the Tigers this season, said his biggest concern is shutting down MU junior forward Julian Winfield.

"They've got a fine basketball team that I think plays off of Winfield," Floyd said.

PHILL SPIKER

Tigers overlooked in season

Missouri will try to continue to defy the expectations.

Coming off last season's perfect 14-0 regular-season conference record, the Tigers were thought to be rebuilding this year with the loss of some valuable senior leadership.

Mizzou will take a 19-7 mark and No. 4 seed into the Big Eight Tournament.The Tigers' first-round opponent is No. 5 seed Iowa State.

Mizzou has won every odd-year postseason Big Eight Tournament since 1987.

TODD STEWART

Sooners back near the top

Many believed Oklahoma's once-reputable status would improve later than sooner.

Not the case.

The Sooners collected 22 wins against just seven losses this year and finished third in a bumper-to-bumper Big Eight Conference race — all achievements much better than expected.

All this from a team that was supposed to lack a go-to guy, experience and depth. Billy-ball was replaced by some guy named Kelvin Sampson.

"I don't like to say that we are in a rebuilding stage," Sampson said in the media guide before the season. "I think we are in an improvement stage."

What stage could be next?

No. 3 Oklahoma will face No. 6 Colorado in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament Friday night at 8:20. OU is 6-0 against Colorado in tournament history.

Win or lose, the Sooners are a lock for the NCAA Tournament, a rapid turnaround from last season.

They lost three starters. They hadn't been to the NCAA Tournament but once in four years. They lost Mr. Offense in leading scorer Jeff Webster, who averaged 23.7 per game and was a consensus all-Big Eight player.

Enter Ryan Minor, Sampson and Co.

Minor led the league in scoring this year, and Sampson is a befitting coach-of-the-year recipient after sporting a perfect home record, including a win against No. 1 Kansas, in his initial season.

Supporting members include John Ontjes, James Mayden, Ernie Abercrombie, Dion Barnes and Prince Fowler.

DEREK SIMMONS

Buffs rely on Boyce's shot

For the first time since Coach Joe Harrington's first season at Colorado, the Buffaloes will not be the No. 8 seed in the Big Eight Tournament.

The No. 6 seed is Colorado's highest since the 1985 tournament.

Harrington said he is impressed with his team's play of late.

"Everybody's played well down the stretch," Harrington said. "It hasn't been one player."

But Oklahoma will be a tough first-round test for the Buffaloes. The Sooners swept Colorado during the regular season, and Harrington said Oklahoma is a tough match-up for anyone in the conference.

"They're a very tough team for anyone in the Big Eight," he said.

CU is led by all-Big Eight selection Donnie Boyce. He is considered to be one of the conference's top pro prospects this year.

This is Boyce's second year as a all-conference selection.

TODD STEWART

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Six members of the K-State track team are

Racing for top

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Five women and one man are on their way to Indianapolis this weekend.

Gwen Wentland, Wanita Dykstra, Jill Montgomery, Belinda Hope, Karissa Owens and Ed Broxterman will represent K-State at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this Friday and Saturday at the Hoosier Dome.

"I think everyone going has a good chance to place well," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Wentland, Dykstra and Montgomery all qualified in the high jump.

Wentland cleared 6 feet 5 inches Saturday at the U.S. Indoor National Championships at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

"This week I rested up," Wentland said.

"My legs were fresh, and I jumped well."

Her victory at the meet qualified her for the World Indoor Championships in Barcelona, Spain, this weekend. However, Wentland will represent K-State at the NCAA Championships.

"Her first responsibility is to K-State," Rovelto said.

"She's a collegian, and she knows that. It was really a no-brainer."

Dykstra has a season best of 6' and finished second to Wentland at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 25.

Montgomery qualified for the meet with a leap of 5'10-3/4" during the pentathlon at the Big Eight Championships. Montgomery went on to capture first in the pentathlon with 4,093 points.

"Arizona had three jumpers qualify for nationals in the early '80s," Rovelto said.

"Since then, I can think of a couple of teams who qualified two, but none who have qualified three."

Another high jumper on a roll is Broxterman. Broxterman took home the Big Eight title with a leap of 7'4-1/2" Feb. 24.

It was his third consecutive week to clear a bar higher than 7'3".

"Ed is jumping really well," Rovelto said.

"Aside from Malesev, no one has jumped at that height as many times as he has."

Broxterman is the only person to defeat Nebraska's Petar Malesev this season. Malesev's best clearance this season is 7'5-1/2".

"I went back to the basics this year," Broxterman said after the Big Eight Championships. "Last season, I was playing around with my technique, and I just wasn't jumping high."

Owens was an automatic qualifier in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.85. She posted that time in finals of the Big Eight Championships and won the race.

Additionally, Owens captured her second gold medal at the meet by winning the 200 meters.

Hope won the 400m with a time of 54.02. She has not lost a race at 400 meters this season.


Wentland

Rovelto said all of the athletes who qualified for the national meet have shown a great work ethic and steady improvement throughout the season.

"I think that's what sets them apart from the people who are staying home during this meet," Rovelto said. "That's what is so interesting about track. You can't control what other people are doing. All you can do is work hard and improve yourself."

■ Senior Nicole Green traveled to Atlanta with Wentland last weekend to compete in the 400 meters.

Green sprinted to a time of 54.02 in the 400 meters but did not qualify for the finals.

Former sprinter Chris Pryor and assistant coach Steve Fritz also competed in the meet.

Pryor posted a personal-best time of 47.19 and narrowly missed the finals.

Fritz qualified for the semifinals in the 55-meter hurdles by setting a personal-best time of 7.85 in the event. He then bettered that time in the semifinals with a race of 7.82, but it wasn't good enough to reach the final field of eight runners.

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT CLIPBOARD

▶Quick facts and notes about this weekend's tournament

■ **The tournament has been** sold out for nine straight years, including the 1995 event. The Big Eight Tournament has been at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., since 1986.

■ **The No. 1 seed has won** eight of the previous 18 tournaments, the last coming in 1992 as Kansas took the title. The No. 1 seed has won only one of the last six competitions, and has advanced to the title game only twice in that period.

■ **Missouri leads** the league with six postseason tournament titles, with the last four coming in the last four, odd-numered years: 1987, '89, '91, '93. Tigers coach Norm Stewart owns the most titles as a coach, with six wins.

■ **Every Big Eight school has advanced** to the title game at least once. But CU's two wins in the 1990 tournament are the only victories by a No. 8 seed. Only Colorado and Iowa State have never won a Big Eight Tournament title.

■ **Tournament attendance has been** at least 60,000 for the first four sessions since moving the entire event to Kemper. The 1992 semifinal crowd of 17,835 was the highest ever.


Stewart

Cats prepare for tough challenge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I don't get too caught up in this one-versus-eight thing," Williams said.

Williams' squad is led by the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year, Jarod Haase.

Haase is averaging 15.5 points a game while shooting 44.3 percent from the field.

Haase may be the Hawks' leading scorer, but the real heart and soul of the squad is point guard Jacque Vaughn.

Vaughn doesn't have huge statistics, but he is the Hawks' leader on the court.

Then there comes Kansas' interior size, which features a 7-footer and two 6-foot-10-inch forwards.

Greg Ostertag is the 7-footer, and he is also the Big Eight's all-time leader in blocks.

He is also averaging almost nine points a game for the Jayhawks.

Forwards Scott Pollard and Raef LaFrentz are the other interior forces.

Pollard is a consistant scorer inside, and LaFrentz is the Big Eight's Freshman of the Year.

"There is great competition for playing time there," Asbury said. "Basically, if you don't produce then they will find someone that will.

"Their height just kills us."

All of these things can paint a gruesome picture if you're a K-State fan, but there is always hope that past experience against KU will help.

"We hope to get to grind the game out," Asbury said. "Maybe we can grind out a win."

The game against KU is scheduled for a noon tipoff at Kemper Arena.

Last season the Cats were routed by the Jayhawks in the Big Eight Tournament in the first round.

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▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

Open admissions questioned

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Two of Gov. Bill Graves' three new appointees to the Board of Regents told the Senate Education Committee on Tuesday they support admission standards for Kansas students to attend state universities.

However, Robert Talkington and Kenneth Havner also said during their confirmation hearings the state has an obligation to educate and train those students who would not qualify for work.

"Obviously it would be nice if we didn't need them," Talkington said of setting admission standards for graduates of Kansas high schools.

But, he said, Senate needs to look at qualified admissions just from the standpoint of the physical requirements of overcrowded schools and the quality of education.

"It appears we're going to need that to maintain the high level of education we have in Kansas," Talkington said.

"My initial reaction," Havner said in responding to the same question, "is there should be some type of qualifications before entering the university level."

"But I presume there would be a certain number of people who couldn't meet that level of qualification. We would have to provide something for those people, to train them for work," he said.

Kansas is the only state that sets no requirements for graduates of its high schools to enter its universities.

Talkington, an Iola attorney who spent 20 years in the Legislature, including four years as Senate president in 1985-89, said the state's community colleges are a good alternative for those who wouldn't qualify to start out at one of the six state universities.

He said he was a product of a community college, Tyler Junior College in Texas, before he went to the University of Kansas, where he graduated and earned his law degree.

Havner, an attorney from Hays, said the state should continue to make a liberal education available to its youth, because the only goal should not be to educate people for work.

"We educate them to become better educated, to become better citizens, to become better people," he said. "Some of it goes beyond getting a job."

While Talkington said he is most familiar with Pittsburg State and has a son who graduated from PSU, and Havner graduated from Fort Hays State before earning a graduate degree from KU and a law degree from Washburn University, both said they could be advocates for higher education generally, serving all the universities.

Talkington said he believes Washburn will one day be a part of the state university system, but said he doesn't see that happening in the near future because of the state's financial constraints.

Education Committee Chairman Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said the panel will not vote on whether to recommend Talkington and Havner for confirmation until Kansas Bureau of Investigation background checks are completed.

From questions posed by committee members, it appeared neither nominee faces any difficulty being confirmed.

A third Graves appointee, William Docking of Arkansas City, will be interviewed later.

▶ CITY

City commission discusses youth center's structure

JILL TEQTMEIER
Collegian

The city commission Tuesday discussed the structure of the Community Youth Council.

The general purpose of the council is to plan and coordinate youth programs in the community by developing a system for coordinating financial, organizational and political resources.

The council has representatives from the city, county and school district.

"The city, school district, and county had reports of youth problems in the area. Task forces were developed to report on the problems and address the issues," Mayor Helen Cooper said.

Roger Maughmer, city commission member, said he thinks Manhattan needs the Community Youth Council, but for it to run smoothly, one of the entities should assume control.

Cooper said the discussion of the council was just another step in developing an arrangement between the three parties.

The mayor and city clerk were also authorized to execute a contract with the Kansas Human Rights Commission to investigate and attempt resolution of backlogged employment discrimination complaints in the Manhattan area.

▶ KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Bill would create abortion waiting period

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate Judiciary Committee took up two abortion bills Tuesday, including one that would require a woman to wait 24 hours before she could end a pregnancy.

Meanwhile, a House committee removed from a budget bill a provision that would have restricted abortions at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

The action had been expected.

During the Senate committee hearing, Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, the principal sponsor of the bill, said the proposal to ask women to wait a full day before having an abortion has thrown abortion-rights advocates into a frenzy.

But he said some abortions are so gratuitous that the state should be able to prevent them from occurring.

"If we lack that courage, perhaps we could whisper quietly, 'Could you wait a day before you do this?'" he said to the committee.

The bill would require a woman to wait 24 hours after being informed about an abortion procedure.

Presently, state law requires women to wait eight hours before undergoing an abortion.

The bill also would require doctors to notify parents of minors at least 24 hours before performing an abortion on the girl.

That notification would not occur if the minor had gone to court and received judicial permission to forego informing either of her parents.

"A waiting period may be an irritation to a woman who is determined to abort, but to a woman who is unsure or is being rushed, a waiting period will protect her from making the wrong decision," Jeanne L. Gawdun, a lobbyist for Kansans for Life, said.

"The notion that some women will be inconvenienced does not validate the state's obligation to set up a protective time frame for those who, for a variety of reasons, may need more time to reflect," she said to lawmakers.

Sharon Stringfellow, a lobbyist for the Kansas chapter of Concerned Women for America, said information about abortion should be given to a woman at a clinic.

It is presently given by mail.

"The common practice of mailing the information form to the woman subverts this contemplative process," she said.

Opponents of the measure contend the expanded waiting period is an attempt to take the decision away from women.

"The implication that women have to be forced to think about this is very condescending and very paternalistic," Peggy Jarman, lobbyist for ProChoice Action League, said.

"Women do not lose their minds when they become pregnant. They give it enormous thought before entering the clinic," she said.

Douglas Johnston, representing Planned Parenthood of Kansas, said any type of waiting period is inappropriate, even the present eight hours.

"It's a direct threat to a woman's right to choose," Johnston said. "This legislation is bad for women's health care. It's bad for women."

He pointed out that the American Medical Association has stated that "mandatory waiting periods ... have the potential to threaten the safety of induced abortion."

The committee is also considering a measure that would require the reporting of all abortions to the state Department of Health and Environment.

This includes those performed in doctors' offices and clinics. The present law requires only hospitals to make such reports.

The bill, which was passed by the House, is designed to obtain statistics only, and not the names of patients or doctors.

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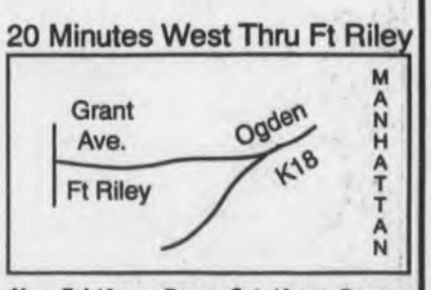
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DATING A GREEK FROM AN OUTSIDER'S POINT OF VIEW

DATING SOMEONE WHO IS IN A HOUSE CAN BE QUITE AN EXPERIENCE IF YOU ARE NOT

The love triangle.

Greeks dating non-greeks often find their relationships divided between his, hers and the house.

Heather Burr, freshman in marketing, and her boyfriend of two years, Greg Holthaus, freshman in mechanical engineering and member of Theta Xi fraternity, are working through a greek and non-greek relationship.

"I am the Roman of the greek system," Burr said. "They are greek, and I am not."

> "I am the Roman of the greek system. They are greek, and I am not."
>
> HEATHER BURR
> Freshman in marketing

For Burr and Holthaus, this match-up has created challenges.

"I do not like the way they treat me, especially in his fraternity. They are quite rude to me on the phone," Burr said.

Although Holthaus lives in the fraternity house, Burr and Holthaus spend most of their time together in the residence hall where she lives.

"It is kind of nice to go over to the dorm because there is a much looser attitude. It is easier to be yourself at the dorm," Holthaus said.

They do attend some fraternity functions together and they said they enjoyed the fall semi-formal at the house, Holthaus said.

"Everyone got together and looked nice. I thought it was fun," he said.

Burr said she is usually uncomfortable at the parties because she and Holthaus do not drink. She said she is also intimidated by the other guests at the functions.

"I feel like I have to compete with sorority girls, especially for status. Sorority girls will talk to me until they find out I live in Goodnow Hall. Then they turn around and leave," Burr said.

Holthaus said some people didn't talk to Burr, but not because she is non-greek. He said he thought it was because people don't see her often.

"I get flack because she is not in a sorority," he said.

Still, Holthaus said he thinks his strongest commitment is to Burr, not Theta Xi.

"I will be in the house for five years, but if Heather and I go on, it will be more important," he said.

Burr said she has problems with the attitudes of some fraternity members, including her boyfriend.

"At the beginning of the year, he was pulling the big greek attitude like Mr. Joe Cool, and I thought about how hard I could bash him. But I didn't because I love Greg," Burr said.

Holthaus, said he plans to live in the fraternity house throughout college.

"In the house there is a feeling of home and a family atmosphere," he said.

Burr said she accepts Holthaus living in the fraternity house because he enjoys living there.

For other greek and non-greek couples, the distinction is not much of a conflict.

Michele Harding, junior in elementary education and vice president of sorority relations for Alpha Chi Omega, and Ryan Rowley, junior in construction science, find few challenges in their greek and non-greek relationship.

"I don't consider her a greek. If you ask me to list 10 things about her, that would not come up," Rowley said.

Harding said as an executive officer she has to dedicate a lot of time to her sorority.

"He is very supportive and has helped me," Harding said. "He is the permanent commitment in my life."

She said Rowley helped her address and stamp 800 letters to Alpha Chi alumnae.

Harding and Rowley said they think obligations like rush week, conferences, meetings and dinners are difficult to schedule around.

"I don't like Wednesday night dinner. They have to eat at the house, and I don't see her on Wednesday," Rowley said.

Rush week is particularly stressful on the relationship, Harding said.

"There is no time to leave the house because we do not finish until two in the morning," she said. "I hardly talk to him for a week, and that is hard."

Rowley said he has gotten to know more people by attending functions with Harding.

"All of my friends like Ryan. It has never been an issue that he is not greek," Harding said.

Rowley said he did not consider joining a fraternity. Rowley and Harding met during their freshman year when they were both living in the residence halls.

"I couldn't figure out why you would want to be in one until last semester. I am just getting used to it," he said.

Rowley said he realizes the leadership opportunities Harding has because of the sorority.

"He does not understand my feelings toward the house, but he does respect them," Harding said.

Harding and Holthaus agree it is more common to see couples who are both active in the greek system.

"There is a lot more opportunities for greeks to meet other greeks," Harding said.



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▶ PERFORMING ARTS

'Street Scene' gives views of domestic life

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The immigrants are crammed into a lively slum area of New York. The heat is sweltering, and a murder is fueled by jealousy.

An operatic version of the Pulitzer prize-winning play,"Street Scene" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The production, which focuses on an envious husband who murders his unfaithful wife and her lover, will be performed by the K-State Opera Theater. The opera is a combined effort of K-State Theatre and the music department.

Marci Maullar, managing director of K-State Theatre, said the play was chosen to fit the theme of American productions.

"As far as American operas, there haven't been a lot that have been outstanding, but 'Street Scene' was highly acclaimed when it opened," Maullar said.

The play, which opened in 1929, was turned into an opera that debuted in New York in 1947.

The score of the opera was composed by Kurt Weill. The Pulitzer prize-winning play was written by Elmer Rice, and the lyrics were written by the late poet Langston Hughes.

"Langston Hughes' poetry is American, as well as Rice as a playwright," Maullar said.

SHOW TIME

"Street Scene" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets cost $6 for students and $8 for the general public and can be purchased at the McCain Box Office.

Kate Anderson, who staged and directed the production, said she views "Street Scene" more as musical theater than as an opera.

"The music runs the gamut of musical styles," Anderson said. "What you expect in an opera is something like 'Porgy and Bess,' but 'Street Scene' spans more into musical theater."

Jerry Langenkamp, musical director of "Street Scene," said jazz dominates the production but the opera also has Broadway musical numbers.

"It's quite a beautiful score, but it's complex," Langenkamp said.

Langenkamp said the variety of music and the set of "Street Scene" make it a full-scale production.

Instead of being in Nichols Hall, where "The Crucible" was performed last year with a cast of eight, "Street Scene" will be in McCain Auditorium with more than 30 performers.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

The cast of "Street Scene" performs a dress rehearsal Monday night in McCain Auditorium. The production is performed by the K-State Opera Theatre.

"It's kind of a neat experience to put on this big of a production and be in McCain. It's not often that we get to do something on this large of a scale," Scott Blankenbaker, graduate student in vocal performance, said.

To effectively recreate a slum in New York, David Centers, stage designer, said he tried to remain true to the script.

Centers said he had to construct the apartments so they had some separation but still forced people to live together.

"The buildings are skinny and tall to help accentuate the cramming and tight feeling that is choking the people," Centers said.

Centers said he also had to provide an escape and a way out for the characters.

"When the young girl's father has just been murdered, she's in extreme turmoil and wants to get out of the neighborhood and away from all the neighbors who are gossiping about her and her family," Centers said. "We built an elevated train station to give the feeling of having a way out."

In addition to the detailed scenery, the performers will be wearing typical 1940s clothing.

Blankenbaker said he found it easy to step back into another decade.

"It's rather easy because a lot of things haven't changed, like the issues of racism and extramarital affairs," Blankenbaker said.

Maullar said the cast members have come a long way since they first started practicing at the beginning of the semester.

"We have a wonderful cast including kids and a dog," Maullar said. "They've handled the music beautifully, and I feel they have definitely met the challenge of the production."

▶ NATION

Judge orders equal admission standards for state schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, Miss. — Mississippi cannot close either a mostly black university or a mostly white women's university to claim it has ended its racially segregated system of higher education, a federal judge said Tuesday.

Instead, the state must establish one set of admissions standards for all eight of its universities, U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers said.

They now vary from school to school, with less-stringent requirements at the black institutions.

The state must also redistribute many of its higher-education programs, particularly on the graduate level, and spend about $30 million to beef up the mostly black schools.

Biggers' ruling came in a 1975 lawsuit accusing Mississippi of maintaining separate higher-education systems for blacks and whites and seeking more money and better programs for historically black universities.

The U.S. Justice Department, long critical of Mississippi's educational system, joined the case.

Biggers ruled in 1987 that the state had done enough, but the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed.

In 1992, they ordered Mississippi to remove all vestiges of the dual system, calling the predominantly black institutions educationally inferior and underfunded.

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Eastside Veterinary Clinic	537-3719	Sat, Mar. 4, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Wed.,Mar. 15, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital	532-5690	Sat., Mar. 4 & Sat., Mar. 18, 8-11 a.m.
Konza Veterinary Clinic	776-9111	All Saturdays in March 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Little Apple Veterinary Clinic	539-0191	Please call for an appointment
Mobile Veterinary Service	537-0406	Please call for an appointment
Westside Veterinary Clinic	539-7922	Please call for an appointment

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K-State Union Flint Hills Room
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Have a better understanding of the difference between contract and self-operation food service, and how the branding concept can be a part of either system in the K-State Union.
Facilitators - Food Service Consultants
Kathleen Seelye
Thomas Ricca and Associates
Englewood, Colorado
John Comyn and Joyce Fasano
Comyn - Fasano Group
Portland, Oregon
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Asian American Awareness Month
March 8 at 7 p.m. in Union Station
The Award-Winning One-Woman Show
Coming Into Passion
SONG FOR A SANSEI

Written and performed by
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And Hew Newest Production
STORIES
Waiting To Be Told
Free Admission
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Office of Multicultural Affairs
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DIVERSIONS

MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER COMING TO KANSAS CITY

Mary Chapin Carpenter, with special guest the Mavericks, will perform at 8 p.m. March 22 at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan. Tickets are on sale for $25 and $23.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

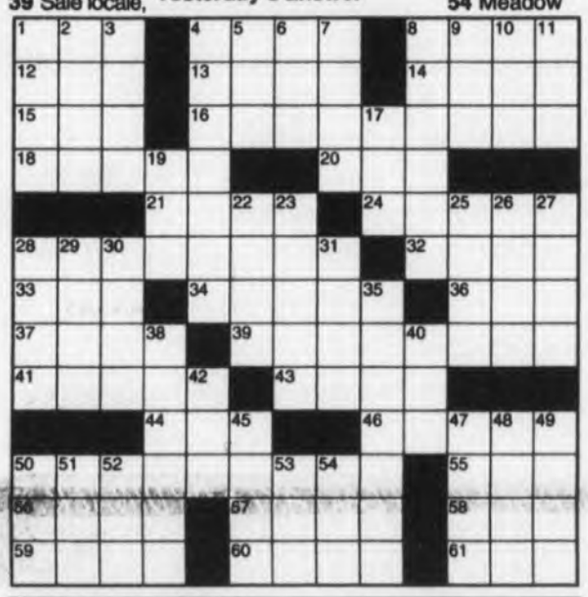
ACROSS
1 Food fish
4 Wield a machete
8 Hardly muscular
12 Parrot
13 Entertainer Adams
14 Largest of the seven
15 Felonious flight
16 With a hotel, it's $2,000
18 I'm above this sort of thing
20 "Sound of Music" extra
21 "Wunnerful" bandleader
24 Girl Scout's topper
28 Something certain
32 Prima donna
33 Exist
34 Sister (Fr.)
36 Woodman's makeup
37 Predetermines
39 Sale locale, at times
41 Erstwhile Turkish ruler
43 PBS science series
44 Type units
46 E. Power Biggs' instrument
50 Somnambulate
55 Carnival city
56 Red wine
57 "A Death in the Family" author
58 Tribute in verse
59 Arouses reverence
60 Rosary component
61 Guy's partner

DOWN
1 A little lower?
2 October stone
3 Showroom auto
4 New Testament book
5 Bother
6 Spy org.
7 "Show Boat" composer
8 Sold temporarily
9 "Born in the —"
10 Zero
11 Run up the phone bill
17 Alter the soundtrack
19 Have debts
22 Neighbor of Myanmar
23 Anne or Calvin of fashion
25 Actress Moreno
26 Maleficence
27 Vehicle of war
28 Complain
29 Sills solo
30 Frat-party needs
31 Accolade, nowadays
35 Canceled
38 Ream components
40 Kids' card game
42 Pump up the volume
45 Absorbent wad
47 Pirates' quaff
48 Verdi opera
49 Year-end refrain
50 Resort
51 Contemptible
52 Prior to
53 Census statistic
54 Meadow

Solution time: 28 mins.

F	R	A	T		B	I	E	R		I	M	P
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I	N	T	H	E	B	U	F	F		T	R	I
			R	O	S	S		T	A	H	O	E
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F	I	N	N		D	A	I	R	Y	M	A	N
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O	R	O		I	N	T	H	E	P	I	N	K
A	G	O		N	O	T	E		E	R	I	E
P	O	P		E	G	A	D		R	A	N	G

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

PHQUDVSPL TIO STXDOQY, DG ZYP CDXLDUG XPDOPL: "V'S D XPOCTIG OPH."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I DEPEND ON THE SELF-MADE MAN WHO FOLLOWED THE PATH OF LEAST ASSISTANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals X

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader confused by dress code

Dear Cassie,

I used to attend the other four-year institution that bears our state name. Upon arrival at K-State, I noticed something: people cannot accept others wearing clothing other than jeans and either a plaid shirt or a sweatshirt. If someone dares to do so, they will surely be battered with questions all day of "Why are you so dressed up?" or "Do you have a job interview today or something?"

Signed, Up the River

Dear Up the River,

People around here like to keep it simple. When you wear something other than jeans, it's either for going to church, going to a funeral or to prove that you are better than others.

Don't pay any attention to it if they're a little curious as to why you aren't wearing the "uniform." They'll get used to it after a while.

▶ REVIEW

Bands at Berlin give fans taste of pure ska

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Monday night skanked, swanked and swooned at Berlin with the very skankable Isaac Green and the Skalars, accompanied by the Pie Tasters.

About the only thing not moving at Berlin's Ska Night was the usual smog of cigarette neurotics.



Opening for the bands was Ten Thumb, a very un-ska-like Manhattan band.

"There is one obvious problem with opening for a ska band," bassist Dan Lee said. "They came here to 'this,' they're just not our audience. But we could open up for Will Rogers. It doesn't matter. It's just great to play."

Joining Ten Thumb for the first time live in Manhattan was their new guitarist, John Evans.

The band played a lot of their new songs, which have a more prowling and integrated groove.

Issac Green and the Skalars, a St. Louis band, found their roots in some punk, hard-core and a touch of reggae.

The band injected a twirly rhapsody of a more traditional inside-out, big-band frolic that was a genuine dose of pure ska.

For the Skalars, putting the music together is a group effort. Their style is decidedly non-political and non-issue-oriented.

"We're not out to try to tackle the world with ska," drummer Dave Sharma said. "We are not a ska-core band. There's no distortion in our music at all."

Sharma said the Skalars aren't a mosh band but rather a dance band and an old-school ska band.

"They're more upbeat compared to classic ska, but they're more classic ska, and they've got a good brass section," Eric Beane, freshman in advertising, said.

The Pie Tasters interrupted with a more progressive ska sound from Washington, D.C., bringing a ticklish jazz-spa that drew the remainder of the crowd to the dance floor.

The band was styling in the original ska suit-tie attire that paradoxically combined with their skankfulness like a shroom tea party in the middle of Friday night traffic.

As fans of ska music, the Pie Tasters made the transition away from various cheesy punk and hard bands to ska about five years ago. They organized their own record label called Slugtone Records.

Some of the band's influences include Alton Ellis and the Scawflaws, who are distributed on Moon Records and toured with the Pie Tasters and Toasters in the Skavoovee tour.

This time around, they have been on the road since April and will retire the tour in May.

The band's new compact disc, "Oolooloo," will be available on Moon Records this month.

If you missed the show, you can catch both Isaac Green and the Skalars along with the Pie Tasters Thursday night in Lawrence at the Bottleneck with roots band Scroatbelly.

Travel · Special Events · Films · Promotions

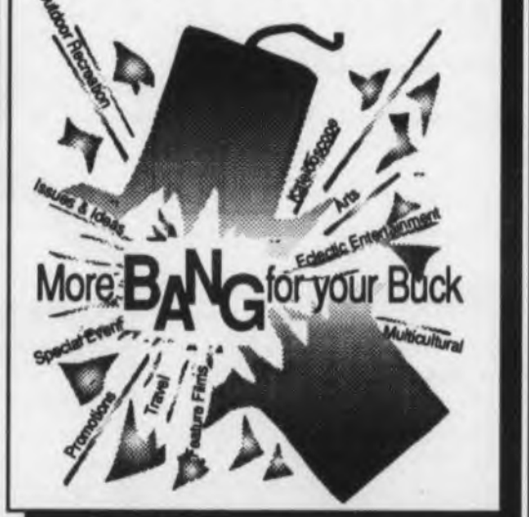


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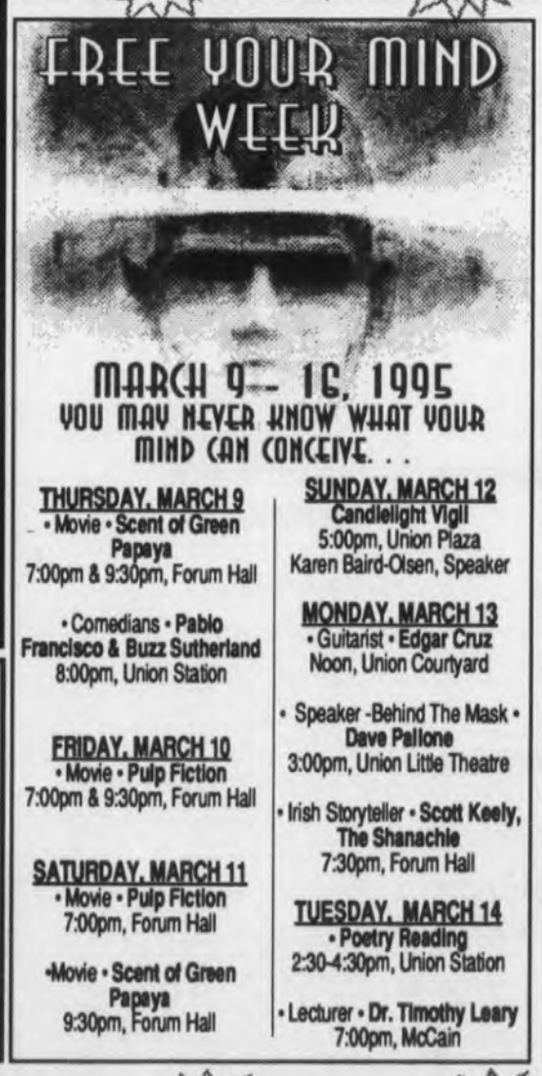
Dave Pallone
Behind the Mask
My double life in baseball
Monday, March 13
3:00 pm
Union Little Theatre

UPC
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THURSDAY, MARCH 9
• Movie • Scent of Green Papaya
7:00pm & 9:30pm, Forum Hall

• Comedians • Pablo Francisco & Buzz Sutherland
8:00pm, Union Station

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
• Movie • Pulp Fiction
7:00pm & 9:30pm, Forum Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
• Movie • Pulp Fiction
7:00pm, Forum Hall

•Movie • Scent of Green Papaya
9:30pm, Forum Hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Candlelight Vigil
5:00pm, Union Plaza
Karen Baird-Olsen, Speaker

MONDAY, MARCH 13
• Guitarist • Edgar Cruz
Noon, Union Courtyard

• Speaker -Behind The Mask • Dave Pallone
3:00pm, Union Little Theatre

• Irish Storyteller • Scott Keely, The Shanachie
7:30pm, Forum Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
• Poetry Reading
2:30-4:30pm, Union Station

• Lecturer • Dr. Timothy Leary
7:00pm, McCain



Edgar Cruz
Monday, March 13
Noon
Union Courtyard
Look for his unique & original rendition of Queen's classic "Bohemian Rhapsody"

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

On a Rail and a Prayer

Jim Vrtiska, senior in animal science and industry, tries to hang on as his sled begins to tip at CICo Park Tuesday afternoon.

▶ STATE

Poet not returning to ESU after canceling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA — Poet Maya Angelou, who postponed a visit to Emporia State University last year after a run-in with anti-gay activist Fred Phelps, said she will not reschedule the appearance this spring, school officials said.

Angelou's agency, Dave Le Camera Lordly and Dame Inc. of Boston, cited scheduling conflicts in declining the invitation, said Paul Putman, assistant director of student organizations and activities at Emporia State.

"Apparently she didn't see it as a priority to come back," Putman said.

He said that he didn't think the Phelps protest was a large factor in last week's decision.

Angelou's agent at Lordly and Dame did not immediately return a phone call Monday.

Angelou, who read at the inauguration of President Clinton in 1993, was scheduled to appear before a sold-out audience at Emporia State last Nov. 14.

She postponed the reading after an appearance the previous night in Topeka where Phelps, pastor of Topeka's Westboro Baptist Church, and some of his followers surrounded her limousine and taunted her with anti-gay remarks.

Emporia State officials had expected Angelou would reschedule her appearance at the university this semester.

Only one-fifth of the 1,280 tickets sold for "An Evening with Maya Angelou" were returned for refunds.

Landon Lecture history prestigious, controversial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

William Simon spoke to the smallest audience for a Landon Lecture.

Weather conditions forced his jet to land in Salina. By the time he arrived in Manhattan, Simon was more than an hour late, according to Joseph Hajda, Landon Lecture chairperson from September 1969 to May 1976.

As a result, the capacity crowd at McCain was dismissed, and only the lecture patrons and special guests were allowed to hear the speech in the K-State Union banquet room.

The Landon Lecture by President Richard Nixon in September 1970 was one of several to be criticized.

Nixon's speech was his first before a university audience after he ordered an invasion of Cambodia.

Students and faculty protested before, during and after his lecture, Hajda wrote.

During the early 1980s, the series was internationalized.

The risk involved in inviting international guests was demonstrated during Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani's visit, Richter said.

About a dozen anti-Saudi protesters delayed the speech. Not all the protesters could be removed safely.

McCain was emptied, and the audience was readmitted, Richter said.

"It was a decision made in consultation with security and the administration," Richter said. "It caused some inconvenience, but we weren't sure the speech could go on with the wailing."

Security officers and members of the administration stood at the doors as people were let back in. K-State students were admitted with their IDs, and patrons were admitted with their tickets, Richter said.

Avoiding international speakers was considered. James Acker, K-State president at the time, reaffirmed the decision that the benefits of international lecturers would greatly outweigh the risks, Richter wrote.

A more formal system of consultation about potential speakers was begun in response to problems with a Convocation Lecture by Ian Smith, former Rhodesian prime minister.

Smith had been scheduled to give a Landon Lecture.

However, he was removed from the schedule.

Many people didn't like the idea of bringing to K-State the ruler of a country that practiced race separation similar to South Africa's apartheid, Reagan said.

"There was a great furor over black suppression in Rhodesia," Reagan said. "There were huge forces to prevent an open discourse."

Having to seek approval from groups such as Student and Faculty Senate defeated the Landon Lecture's purpose of free discussion, Reagan said. Selection of speakers is not so structured anymore, he said.

Hajda wrote that during his time as chairperson, people occasionally complained about a perceived conservative slant to the series.

There is not much criticism of the Landon Lecture Series, Reagan said. He said he hears a lot of praise.

He acknowledged complaints about political bias. Complaints have come from both sides of the political spectrum, he said.

The response by the selection committee and the K-State president to such criticism is to look at the list of lecturers.

Anyone can point out people on the right, such as Barry Goldwater and Pat Robertson, or on the left, such as Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson, Reagan said.

"It is information we need to know in this day and age," said LaVerne Johnson, a patron of the Landon Lecture Series. "They are very willing and open in answering questions."

The list of past lecturers sells the series to invited speakers, Reagan said.

Some observers have said the Landon Lecture Series is the best and least-expensive lecture program in the country. One observer said the list of speakers sounded like a Who's Who in America, Hajda wrote.

"George Bush said it is America's most distinguished lecture series," Reagan said.

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040

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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartment, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
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- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
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- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST
CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, two blocks east of KSU $600 plus utilities. 537-1940.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for June. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

$300 per month. Excellent location, two blocks from campus. Available Apr. 1– June 30. Option to renew lease. Call 537–2141 leave a message.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

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Houses and Apartments for Rent
Available June 1 & August 1 for 12-month leases
1- to 5- Bedroom Units Available
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Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. Available June or Aug. 537–8800.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment, nice condition. 2303 Anderson $425. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803– 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360– $450. No pets. 539–2232.



115 Rooms Available

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER wishes to share quiet, clean, three-bedroom home. No deposit. No bills. One small bedroom, $165. Leave message for Judy. 776-0851.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539–1554.

NEXT TO campus, large three-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Some with dishwasher. Trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or August. $795- $860. 537-8543.

THREE ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537–2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587–8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker, move now. Great location. Near campus and Aggieville. Call for more information, as soon as possible, 587–0295.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for Aug. or June. Own room, bath, washer/ dryer. Water/ trash cable paid. $175/ month plus one-half KPL. Call 537–3081.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539–1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537–9188.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for remainder of semester. $142/ month plus utilities. Location 1230 Vattier. Call 539–1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, to start immediately, two blocks from campus, large, clean house, off-street parking, washer/ dryer,water/ trash paid $200/ plus one-fourth utilities, 539–6314.

TWO ROOMS available Aug. 1. Possibly available in May or June. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. In house washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. One large room one small room first come first pick. Call 537–1621.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. Starting May 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo, 776–4110.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Very close to campus. Call Angie 537–6168.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587–0521.

MID-MAY TO Aug. 1. May paid. Own room, walk to campus. Call 537–2403, leave message.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-bedroom available May 10– July 31, across from campus, laundry facilities, new kitchen appliances, pets allowed. Can renew lease in Aug. deposit required, call 587–9791 after 5.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May– Aug. $175/ month, plus utilities. May paid. Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room. Good roommates. 539–6639.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Wareham Apartments. Great studio available May to July 31. Great location, low utilities. $355/ month. 537–9612.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom bi-level apartment. Nice, close to campus, $760/ month. 587–8702.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED Chase Manhattan Apartment, Mid-May to Aug. $585/ month. May paid. Call Aaron or Ryan at 587–8539.

160 For Rent- Office Space



200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

WANTED ARCHITECTURAL Design tutor third year student needs assistance with technical drawings, presentation etc. 587–8141.

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776–8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537–9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

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Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

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FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263–6495 ext. F57682.

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Be Safe... Not Sorry.
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265 Nutritional Weight Loss

SPRING IS approaching! Lose weight, feel great. Immediate results. Doctor recommended, all natural formula. 100 percent guarantee. Call day or night 537–6892.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month– fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

AG BACKGROUND helpful to earn commission to 15/ hour marketing unique agriculture products (800)755-0032.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT– Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3000– $6000 plus per month room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545–4155 ext.A57684.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE Technician (Insects). The USDA Agricultural Research Services (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Insects) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS. There are seven permanent positions to be filled. Duties include maintaining and rearing insects using various type diets, conducting experiments or analyses under supervision, selecting insects for experimentation, gathering all necessary supplies and equipment for each experiment, performing related tasks, such as preparing and sterilizing equipment, and other duties as assigned. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (insects). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407– $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776–2737. Applications must be postmarked by March 14, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344–3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for ambitious person with farm background and cattle reproduction experience. Nonsmoker. Send application and references to: Sun Valley Vet, 2864 N. Halstead Road, Salina, KS 67401.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539–7111 or toll free (800)864–2887.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453–4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING– Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext.C57685.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525–6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

DAYCARE PROVIDER needed for June, July and Aug. for my three daughters, ages 6, 8, 11. Must have transportation and references. Call Tammi at 776–2040 for more information.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225–0079 after 5p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER– raise **$500** in five days–greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775–3851 EXT.33.

FAST, EASY MONEY. Student clubs and organizations to sponsor marketing project on campus. 1-800-775-3851, Tony.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539–5232.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as combine/ truck driver. Approximately mid-May– mid-August. We run six new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. 1-800-362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483–7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $25– $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632–1146 ext.J57682).**

KAW VALLEY greenhouses part-time/ full-time help needed, also Spring Break. Call between 4:30 and 5:30p.m. only. TWThF. Call 776–8585.

KICKERS BAR and Grille, 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd. no hiring wait staff, bartenders and cooks. Apply in person.

KITCHEN HELP- Part-time flexible hours, experience preferred. In The Bleachers, 523 S. 17th.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME good weekly income send self addressed stamped envelope to: Response America Dept. C 1228 Westloop #166, Manhattan, KS 66502

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applications for kitchen and service personnel. Experience preferred. Apply in person Tues.– Fri. 9– 4p.m., 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267–3367

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392–3752.

PARTY INTERESTED in making adult home movies. 1-800-613-3932.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a vaild Class C drivers license and ability to lift 70 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying experience. A position is also available for an engineering technician requiring surveying/ computer application skills. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.58 per hour. Apply to the Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 17, 1995. EEOE.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator (second shift) 10– 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Fri. March 10, 1995 in Room 2B Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363–2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689–4660.

SUMMER SEASONAL STREET LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill Six Summer Seasonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are responsible for various street maintenance including asphalt and concrete. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 ours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15th– Aug. 15th). Salary: $4.75/ hour with Driver's License or $5 V hour with current Commerical Driver's License (CDL). Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/D.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Combine operators for four new 9600's JD's. Semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Susan at 587-8823 or Steve at (316)872-3299 or 5633.

Put AT&T on your resume *before* you graduate

1995 FALL MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales-oriented students to participate in our 7-day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products & services. Hours are flexible with top compensation & bonuses. Must be available 1–2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need:

AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER
To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management & training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales-related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 2–4, 1995.

AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER
To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implementation. Sales/leadership experience a plus.

AT&T STUDENT REP/ CAMPUS GROUP
To act as our on-campus representatives. Must be outgoing and sales oriented. To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1 800 592-2121, ext. 333. Or send resume to CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut Street, 19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102, or fax: 215 732-1840.

Equal Opportunity Employer

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

MAGIC CARDS for sale: some from all expansions. Mostly unlimited, scrye medium price on most. 539-3454 or 776-5537.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.– Sat. 12– 5p.m. 539–4684.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289–5685.

445 Music Instruments

WELCOME TO THE MUSIC CO. In the Midtown Plaza, 523 S. 17th Street. New and used instrument sales and service; accessories for the musician. 539-1958.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: MEN'S basketball Tourney tickets. Call (913)384–6944 or (800)387–6944.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539–6578.

1983 BMW 320i Five-speed, two-door, air, sport seats, many new parts, starts right up. $2750, 587–9374, ask for Rob.

1985 NISSAN 4x4 sport truck with many extras. (913)537-3336, leave message.

1990 DAYTONA ES black 52K, one owner, sharp. $7000. 537-1701.

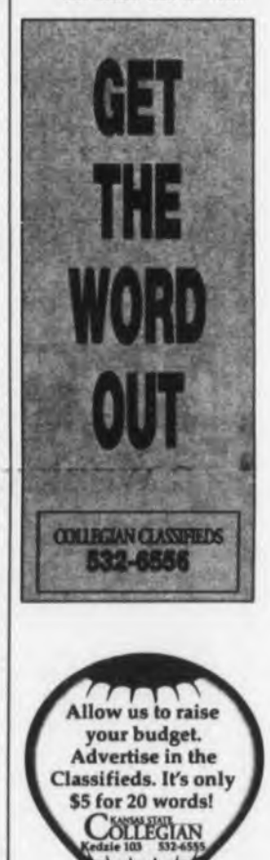
1992 DODGE Dakota LE extended cab, 4X4, V8, loaded, 56K. Asking $16,000 or best offer. Call (913)494–2088.

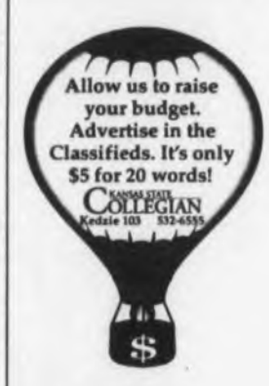
1993 EAGLE Talon Turbo, loaded, 33K. Asking $15,000 or best offer. Call (913)494–2088.

530 Motorcycles

1991 SUZUKI GF 500 E. Excellent shape and running great. Under 6500 miles, $2300. Call 776–0851. Leave message.

1993 HONDA CR250 R. Looks and runs like new. Many extras. 587–0380. Ask for Rich.







CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Hobby sacrificed in order to fund relocation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Umscheid said.

No more trophies might be able to fit in the window, but Umscheid has increased room everywhere else.

Umscheid said the old building was 3,000 square feet, and the new building has 48,000 square feet.

"The increase in size makes for an easier running business, but it costs a lot more," he said.

Umscheid said the negotiator was fairly cooperative, but the state's compensation was not nearly enough to pay the relocation costs.

"I got $84,000 for the old building and property," Umscheid said.

Umscheid said he was forced to move his business.

"They were going to take me anyway," he said. "They were going to close Yuma Street, and I wouldn't have any access to my building."

The worst part for Umscheid is he was a few years from having his business paid off.

"The move has added 10 years, maybe a little more, before I will have the business paid off," he said.

At the moment, Umscheid said he is not adding any more employees to help out, even though business might increase.

"It is hard finding good workers," he said.

Umscheid said it is hard to beat the years of experience that are handed down generation after generation.

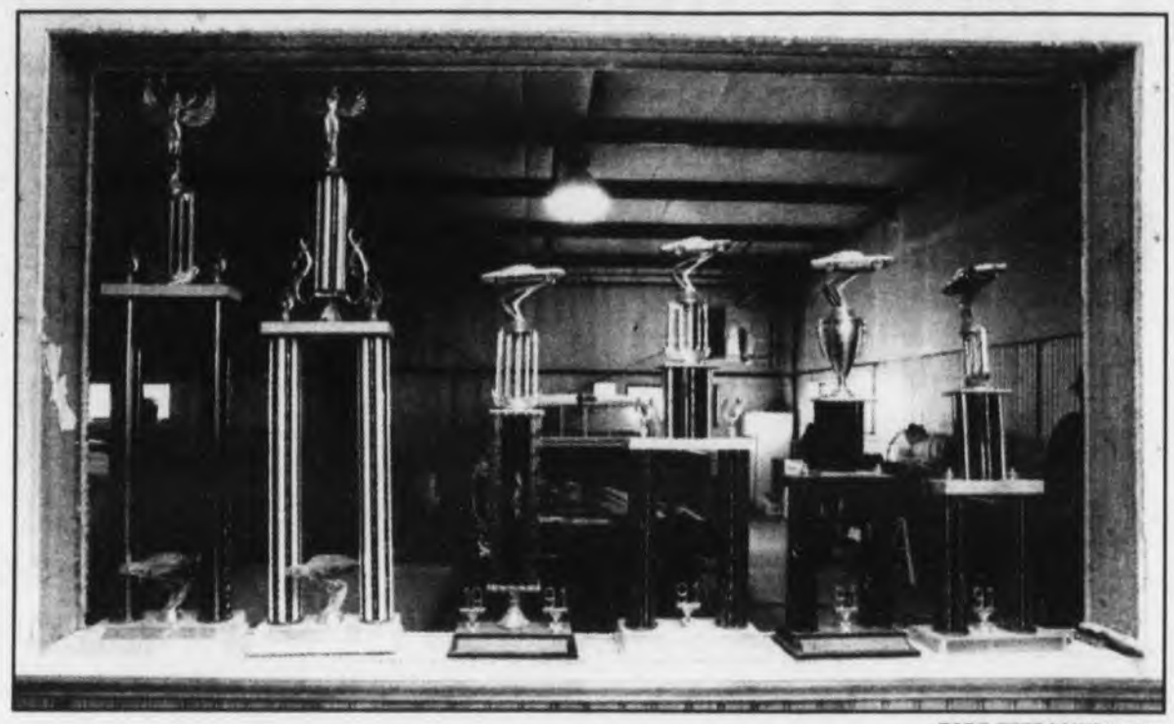
"My father taught me the business, and Steve, the guy that works for me, was taught by his father, who was taught by his father," Umscheid said.

"You just can't beat that experience," he said.

Custom Alignment Services is now located at 323 Yuma St.

"This is a higher-traffic area," Umscheid said. "Business may pick up after a while."

Until that time, Umscheid is cheering on his nephews at the track and taking care of the guard dog that watches over the new building.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

A few of Bud Umscheid's dirt-track car-racing trophies are kept at his business. However, he won't be adding any more trophies; he had to give up his hobby in order to help finance his shop's relocation.

Councils looking to fill positions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the arts and sciences dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Applications are due back at 4 p.m. March 28 in the SGA Office.

People can file for more than one position, Schneiter said.

Almost 100 positions are up for grabs.

"To run for a position, a person must be a full-time student," he said.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said she expects about 200 people will run for the available positions.

Nolfi said Student Senate seats will likely be one of the most competitive positions to get.

"There may be seven or eight teams run for student body president and vice president," she said. "It varies year to year."

More people might be interested in Union Governing Board this year than in the past because of the issues the board is dealing with, Nolfi said.

Schneiter said UGB is the only board that requires a minimum cumulative grade point average. Students are required to have a 2.5.

UGB has four one-year spots and two two-year spots available.

The Fine Arts Council has the fewest spots open.

The Fine Arts Council allocates money generated from an $8 student fee, Schneiter said. The money goes for trips and guest speakers for various student groups.

The Board of Student Publications, which deals with its own line-item fee, has five positions open. Four positions are for one year. The last position is for two years.

The Board of Student Publications allocates money to the Collegian and Royal Purple.

Schneiter said the college councils deal with issues within their respective colleges. A student senator deals with the University as a whole.

"Only the agriculture college and art and science college council are in this year's SGA elections. Next year all the college councils will be through SGA," he said.

CAMP CODY

CAMP CODY, on Ossipee Lake, Freedom, New Hampshire in one of the regions highest rated camps. Our national forest setting is magnificent, our site and facilities are excellent. We seek experienced instructors for the following activities areas:

- Canoe, kayak, swimming, sailing, water-skiing, tennis, baseball, street hockey, soccer, basketball, football, woodworking, photo, rocketry, rifler, archery, computers, radio, video production, hiking and nature.

We offer top salaries, room and board, and access to a great tripping program.

Winter address: 18 Black Rock Turnpike Redding, CT 06896

Summer address: Ossipee Lake Rd. Freedom, NH 03836

Phone: (203) 938-2173

Attention Ladies!!

Last chance to set up an appointment for the "ΔY Women of K-State" Calendar Contest

Call Ryan 537-7223 or Cannon 539-1794

Rustys LAST CHANCE

WIN $1000

Coors LIGHT

Sun Connection

Presents the 3rd Annual BEAUTY on the BEACH

Blaker Studio Royal Since 1938

KFRM 101.5

SWIMSUIT COMPETITION

FIRST PLACE $300 SECOND PLACE $200 THIRD PLACE

-WINNERS RECEIVE CASH PLUS PRIZES FROM PARTICIPATING SPONSORS-

ALL CONTESTANTS RECEIVE BEAUTY ON THE BEACH T-SHIRTS & PRIZE PACKAGES.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME:_____ AGE:_____

ADDRESS:_____

OCCUPATION:_____

PHONE:_____

WE MUST BE ABLE TO REACH YOU AT THIS NUMBER

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

BRING ENTRY FORM TO LAST CHANCE BEFORE MARCH 29TH. LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED, ONLY IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE, SO SIGN UP EARLY!!

GUIDELINES

All "Beauty on the Beach" contestants are asked to present themselves in a respectable manner. Contestants will be judgds on beauty, poise, swimwear, and overall appearance.

Preliminaries will be held Wednesdays, April 5, 12, and 19, at 3 p.m. at *Rusty's* Last Chance and Outback. Five beauties will be selected each week of preliminaries. The fifteen finalists will compete on Wednesday, April 26 at *Rusty's* Last Chance and Outback. (All contestants will be notified of their specific preliminary date, based on availability.) You must be 18 to enter competition.

*Please note that any nudity, see-through swimwear, or lewd and lascivious acts will result in immediate disqualification.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!!

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

BEGINNING AGAIN

Karl Chen, senior in accounting and finance, suffered a stroke as a side effect of a disease called moya moya during the summer. After six months of therapy, he is back in school and facing his illness.

PAGE 7

DEALING WITH ALCOHOLISM

Life looks at students facing alcoholism and its effects on their lives.



PAGE 9

THURSDAY

HIGH 40 LOW 28

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 9, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 116

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ MONEY

Be careful: Scams are out to take your dough

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Jennifer Bray, junior in kinesiology, spent an entire summer fighting telemarketing fraud.

"It was just a scam in order for them to make interest off of every idiot who sent them money," Bray said.

The company calling Bray said it was based in San Francisco, and if she would just fill out the top part of a form sent to her and pay a small fee, she would win $500.

Since 1988, the Federal Trade Commission has closed down 20 widespread telemarketing scams and obtained federal court orders against 124 corporations and individuals.

Joyce Woodard, president of the Topeka Better Business Bureau, said the two most active telemarketing groups hitting Manhattan are selling vacation certificates and offering work-at-home schemes.

"They are so good, well-targeted and organized," Woodard said.

A red herring for people to watch for is if it sounds too good to be true, Woodard said.

Amy Parish, junior in pre-medicine, said when she sees an easy-money claim on an advertisement, she usually just thinks it is a scam.

"Because nothing is that easy," Parish said.

Another clue to watch for is if the salesperson asks for your bank-account or credit-card number, Woodard said.

"Never, ever give your credit-card number," she said.

Also, do not send anything off before you check the offer with the Better Business Bureau or ask friends if they have received the same offer, she said.

"And if you ever send it in, then bingo — you are on a list forever," Woodard said.

Vacation certificates often offer low-cost trips with a partner or travel clubs, but they do not tell you about the additional costs, she said.

Additional costs also factor in when dealing with special financial-aid offers, Woodard said.

The advertisements are aimed at high-school seniors and college students and often guarantee a specialized list of scholarships, grants and loans for a set fee of $200 or more, Woodard said.

"It is the same list you can get at the library," she said.

COMPLAINTS?

■ Complaints about questionable telemarketing companies with details on the suspect company can be sent to:
Federal Trade Commission, Telemarketing Fraud Project, 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580

■ Questions about the reliability of a company and its products can be directed to the Topeka Better Business Bureau at (913) 232-0454.

■ See **COMPANIES** Page 12



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Sergei Khushchev, the son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, talked about the lessons learned from the Cuban Missile Crisis Wednesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

Krushchev outlines missile crisis

CARRIE LINN
Collegian

The Cuban Missile Crisis is a story of how two opposite worlds found an understanding, the son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Wednesday afternoon in Union Forum Hall.

Sergei Khrushchev began his speech by explaining the basics of the missile crisis, which lasted for seven days, not 13 days, for the Russians.

"It began with President Kennedy's speech on that Monday," Khrushchev said.

When Fidel Castro took over power in Cuba, the Russians did not know who he was, Khrushchev said. They were sure Castro was a CIA agent and was working together with the United States.

All the Russians knew was that a South American dictator was being replaced with another South American dictator.

Soon, reports coming out of Cuba explained that things were changing.

Reports suggested that the Cubans had some Marxist ideas, but no one believed them, Khrushchev said.

In 1960, Castro made his first visit to Washington, D.C., but his trip was unsuccessful because there wasn't a meeting with the president. Khrushchev was told to ignore whatever Castro said because of the supposed alliance between him and the United States.

Meanwhile, the United States refused to align with Castro, and he was looking for other allies. The turning point between Russia and Cuba was the invasion of the Cuban refugees in Cuba.

Because there was not much communication, Khrushchev thought the United States was invading Cuba and not the other way around.

The Russians were sure the United States would take over Cuba in two days, Khrushchev said. It appeared to the Russians that the United States was not interested in Castro.

Castro then announced he wanted to make his country a socialist country in the western hemisphere.

Nikita Khrushchev saw this as an opportunity to prove his country's political system was better and more successful than that of the United States.

"The problem was how to defend Cuba, since every great country helps defend their alliance," Sergei said. "When my father was thinking over the missile crisis, he said that if we want to be a great country, then we must protect our allies and show America that we are not a weak country."

The officials of the Kennedy administration said the United States had no plans to invade Cuba. The Russians did not believe the United States; therefore, they felt they needed to defend Cuba.

Conventional arms would not do because Cuba was only 90 miles away from Florida, and it was almost 7,000 miles from the Soviet Union to Cuba.

There was only one choice to be made, and that was to deploy nuclear weapons to Cuba. This would mean that if the United States decided to invade Cuba, it would be the beginning of World War III.

Khrushchev said the crisis was a product of bad communication, especially when Nikita wanted to accept the terms of the peace agreement with President Kennedy.

Nikita received information that Kennedy was going to broadcast a statement to the American people.

He was afraid that it was a declaration of war. So Nikita sent a long emotional letter to Kennedy stating his acceptance.

Nikita sent the letter through the Moscow telegraph. He also sent it by messenger accompanied by one ambassador to the American Embassy, Sergei said. President Kennedy met with the Russian ambassador to go over the terms of the agreement.

The agreement consisted of America taking its missiles out of Turkey and Russia taking its missiles out of Cuba.

Sergei said this was an example of two leaders working together in the most dangerous time of all.

Khrushchev also said his father never thought about actually firing the missiles. It was only used as a threatening device, but he didn't know what Castro would do at any time.

"We all know this event well, but in the details shared today, I think that sheds more light on the subject," Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of Russian, said.

▶ CAMPUS

Union food decision still in the works

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

The food-service consultants hired to recommend the best method of food service for the K-State Union enhancement project got what they came for — input.

Now they must draw on what they learned during Wednesday's heated, two-hour discussion to make their recommendations in about 30 days.

"It is time well-invested as far as we are concerned," John Cornyn, food-service management consultant for the Cornyn Fasano Group, said of the comments from Union staff, students and administrators.

The consultants wanted the forum to answer questions and explain the different possible options, but they stressed one thing — nothing has been decided yet.

The eventual recommendation will work as an advising tool when deciding what is best for the University, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and co-chair for the Enhancement Steering Committee.

"We are going to listen very carefully to our consultants," Bosco said.

Their recommendation will be either to contract food services out to another company, to lease space to a restaurant, to obtain a license for Union employees to run a name-brand restaurant, or a combination of options. The Union could also continue under a self-operational system.

The consultants are waiting for the results of a telephone survey to get more input from students, faculty and staff.

Union director Jack Sills said the survey is taking longer than predicted.

Originally, 1,000 people were going to be interviewed, but now that number will be reduced, Sills said. However, because responses have been more thorough than expected, the outcome will be an accurate representation, he said.

Kathleen Seelye, consultant from Thomas Ricca Associates, said survey results and the completion date will help decide when the final recommendation will be made.

Sills said he thinks the survey will be finished this week.

Bosco said he would like to see the people involved make the decision.

But, he said, because of the number of complicated issues, especially those concerning personnel, the final decision will rest with him.

Cornyn and Seelye described the positives and negatives of some of the options.

■ **LEASE**

Under a leasing option, the Union would become the landlord to a company that would lease out space and operate as a stand-alone facility.

The Union would make money from a set rent or a percentage of total sales, whichever would be higher.

The operator would pay for building improvements.

"They do that at their cost," Cornyn said.

Bosco said this is the option the current $9.2-million budget is based on.

Restaurants would offer their goods at street prices, the same as any fast-food restaurant in town.

However, Seelye said, if the product becomes unpopular, the Union is stuck with them under contract.

■ See **LICENSING** Page 12



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Becky Keller, senior in general human ecology, is president of Blue Key, a senior honorary.

Leadership important for student

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

This is the second in a series about women who have proved themselves as leaders.

When most freshmen were getting accustomed to school, Becky Keller, senior in general human ecology, was actively planning her future.

"I've been looking forward ever since I got here," Keller said.

During her time at K-State, Keller has made it a part of her life to be involved. She was also heavily involved in high school.

"I have a lot of energy, and I love to do a variety of things."

Keller is the president of Blue Key, a senior service honorary. She became interested in Blue Key as a freshman in the Emerging Leadership Lab class for recipients of a K-State leadership scholarship.

"The part I've always admired about Becky is that she's always positive," said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life and Blue Key adviser. "She epitomizes what a leader is and how a leader thinks and looks toward change."

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Keller spends the rest of her time involved in a variety of other activities. In the four years she's been at K-State, she's been involved in both the marching and concert bands. She also applied to become an ambassador her sophomore year.

Keller is involved in the Union Program Council, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Omicron Nu (a Human Ecology honorary) and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

She's still involved with many of these groups, but she said her time with her little-brother match, Casey, is especially important to her. Keller was matched with him three years ago this month.

"When I was in high school, I babysat for a couple of little boys and loved it," she said. "Casey's great. When you hang out with elementary-school children, you get a whole different perspective."

Keller said she puts as much emphasis on her involvement with Casey as she does in her other

■ See **WORKPLACE** Page 10

MEETINGS

Student Senate

The following is Student Senate's agenda for 7 p.m. today:

SECOND READINGS

Res. 94/95/58	Support of Increasing Metered Parking to 50 Cents
Bill 94/95/85	Educational Opportunity Fund Allocation Procedures
Bill 94/95/86	Closing of Fall 1994 Accounts
Bill 94/95/87	By-Law Revision: Committee Action on Legislation

FIRST READINGS

Res. 94/95/59	Support for a Parking Garage at an Unspecified Location
Res. 94/95/60	Future Intent of Information Center
Bill 94/95/88	Special Allocation to Chimes
Bill 94/95/89	Special Allocation to Taiwanese Student Association
Bill 94/95/90	Special Allocation to Newman Club.
Bill 94/95/91	Correction of Fiscal Year 1996 Allocations Bill
Bill 94/95/92	Restructuring of SGA Funding Regulations

LEGISLATION IN COMMITTEE

Res. 94/95/32	Teacher Evaluations
Res. 94/95/39	Opposition to Parking Initiatives
Res. 94/95/55	Opposition to Parking Garage
Bill 94/95/71	By-Law Revision: Attendance Policy

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ COASTAL MART CHOOSES K-STATE TO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP MONEY

Coastal Mart has chosen K-State as the beneficiary of a corporate reinvestment program.

Kevin O'Brien, central zone vice president for Coastal Mart Inc., and Vivian Luthi, manager of the Manhattan Coastal Mart store, presented a $1,000 check to the K-State Foundation.

K-State was eligible for the reinvestment program because it is within Coastal Mart's market area, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the foundation.

"The money will go into the general scholarship fund and be awarded through student financial assistance," Dowell said.

The Office of Financial Aid will determine how the scholarship money will be used, Dowell said. Financial aid could make four $250 scholarships at one end of the scale or leave it at a $1,000 scholarship, he said.

"We're grateful for the money," Dowell said.

The Foundation does not stop fundraising all year because scholarships are so important to the education of students, he said.

"There are almost 20,000 students on this campus who won't turn down a scholarship," Dowell said.

The Coastal Mart at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue is now company-owned and operated. Because the K-State community is important to the local store, the University was chosen to receive the reinvestment money, Dowell said.

The Foundation is the fundraiser for the University. K-State ranks seventh nationally and first in the Big Eight in percentage of alumni supporting the school.

Gifts to the University during the past fiscal year exceeded $20 million.

LISA ELLIOTT

▶ LOCAL PLAYER FACES CRIMINAL CHARGES

Toosavili Ulutu, a K-State football player, will appear in Riley County Court March 20 to set a date for trial.

Ulutu was arrested Feb. 23 in Aggieville for criminal damage to property, battery to a police officer and resisting arrest.

He was granted a status check time period of two weeks by Harlan W. Graham, Riley County district court judge.

The status check allows attorneys on both sides of the case time to discuss plea-bargaining options, possibly reducing the charges.

Ulutu is a senior in social sciences.

NOLAN SCHRAMM

▶ BILL WOULD REQUIRE AGENCY STATEMENTS

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee began considering a bill Thursday that would require state agencies to prepare a statement of environmental impact on every rule it promulgates.

The bill would require such a statement to include a description of the need for the rule and its environmental benefits.

It also would require the bill to include the level of risk to the environment when a state agency describes the need for a proposed rule. The Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Fertilizer and Chemical Association supported the measure.

No one opposed the bill.

▶ DOLE CHOOSES NEW OFFICE DIRECTORS

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole has named new directors of his Topeka and Kansas City offices, which specialize in constituent services.

Manhattan attorney Scott Hesse will head up Dole's Topeka office, while Alan Cobb, a Wichita lawyer, was named to run the Kansas City, Kan., office. Dole said they will be available to make speeches, hold town meetings and work with local service clubs.

Hesse is a native of Rossville and a K-State graduate with a law degree from Washburn University. Cobb, a Wichita native, is a graduate of Wichita State University and holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

▶ SOLDIER CONCERNED ABOUT SAFETY AT FORT RILEY, RECALLS SHOOTING

FORT RILEY (AP) — A soldier who was shot in the arm when another soldier went on a deadly shooting rampage said the Army must do something to make the north-central Kansas military post safer.

Staff Sgt. Stanley Ellis wore a colorful shirt and seemed in good spirits as he met with reporters at the base.

He wore a cast on his left arm and said doctors weren't sure if he would regain full use of it.

Ellis was shot twice in the arm March 2 when a soldier, who was apparently angry with a supervisor, opened fire on his barracks.

The gunman, whose name is still being withheld by the Army, shot and killed another soldier before killing himself.

"I think they've got to do something," Ellis said.

"It's dangerous. I don't know how they're going to fix it," he said.

"Everyone thinks the counseling here is pretty good, but you can never have enough," Ellis added.

"Evidently, he was mad at someone. Maybe if they could've found out, he could've got help," Ellis said.

Ellis recounted the events of the shooting.

He said he had been on the second floor of the Custer Hill barracks when a soldier ran down to say someone was firing a gun on the third floor.

Ellis ran downstairs to tell the people on the first floor of the barracks and those outside to take cover.

When he heard shots, Ellis began yelling, "He's shooting outside," and ran to the neighboring building.

Ellis was shot twice in the left arm before making it behind the building.

Pvt. James Evans was killed in the shooting.

Ellis' arm was already in a cast from a basketball injury when he was shot, and doctors told him it might have saved some nerve damage.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

At 9:12 a.m., Josh Reiter, 207 Marlatt Hall, reported the theft of a gold chain from the football complex. Loss was $800.

At 12:34 p.m., Ryan T. Johnson, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 2, reported the theft of a bicycle east of the Ackert bike rack. Loss was $750.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

At 11:48 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 1420 Yuma St. James Peterson reported the theft of a Jensen AM/FM CD in-dash stereo, two speakers and one compact disc. Loss was $264.

At 12:10 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at 814 Fremont St., Apt. 2. The victim was Heather Dultmeier, 1850 Claflin Road, Apt. 22. Arrested for battery was Michael Harry, 814 Fremont St., Apt. 2. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:03 p.m., Eric D. Foust, 502 South Ave., Herington, was arrested on a Dickens County warrant for forgery. Bond was set at $2500.

At 11:42 p.m., Cassandra Sommers, 27 Red Bud Estates, was arrested for DUI. She was released on $500 bond.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian has gone
Updated daily, you can find the
Collegian on the World Wide Web at

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due March 17 at the same location.

Lot A-29, the metered lot south of the K-State Union, will have 130 stalls closed today.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn first hand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. today in the recreational services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Business Council will be accepting applications no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Elections will be Monday and Tuesday.

BULLETINS

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120 to work on Open House plans.

■ **Al-Anon** will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group** will meet from 3:30 to 5 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **KSU Hillel** will meet at 5 tonight in Union Station.

■ **K-State/Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **KSU Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1022.

■ **The Department of Geology** is conducting a lecture titled "Environmental Problems in Military Lands" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **Lunchbag Theatre** will be at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.

■ **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5 tonight in Union Station.

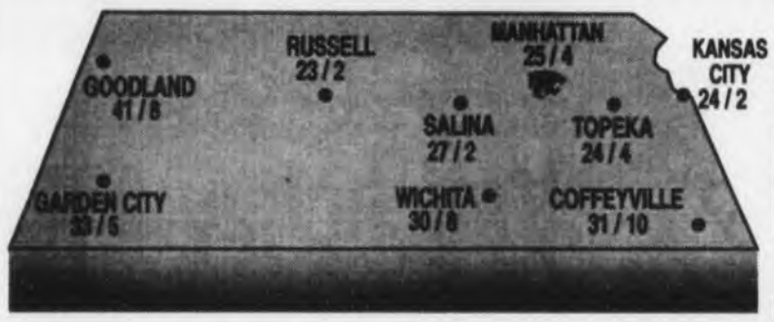
■ **Tai Chi Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the International Student Center.

CORRECTION

■ The Collegian incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Wildcat Watch that six K-State track members had qualified for the nationals. A total of seven K-State track members have qualified. Steve Duren qualified in the long jump. He will be competing in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this Friday and Saturday at Indianapolis.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



● DENVER 51/21 ● TULSA 60/34 ● OMAHA 27/6 ● ST. LOUIS 31/16

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy from the southwest through the east. Highs in the 40s in the snow-covered areas and from 55 to 65 elsewhere. Lows from 30 to 35.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Breezy and mostly sunny. High around 40. Low around 30.

TOMORROW

Windy and partly cloudy. High around 50.

Making Your Organization Work!
Organizational Management & Development Workshops
Saturday, March 11, 1995 / K-State Union

Workshops

Campus Resources Panel	1:00 - 2:00pm	Little Theater
Training & Transitions	2:10 - 3:10pm	Little Theater
Financial Management	2:10 - 3:10pm	Big 8 Room
Organizational Development	3:30 - 4:30pm	Little Theater
Publicity & Promotions	3:30 - 4:30pm	Big 8 Room

Open to Everyone! *No registration required!*

For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities & Services at 532-6541. Sponsored by University Activities Board.

'95 SPRING BREAK TRAVEL TOUR



JOIN US FOR *SAFER SPRING BREAK '95* ACTIVITIES!!!

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
UNION CONCOURSE

***FREE* Entertainment - Give Aways**
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As part of the new domestic Peace Corps, the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) is a one-year residential program for people age 18-24. Members receive:

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Please call for more information and an application:

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Applications are due by April 24, 1995.

We've heard enough about what's wrong with our communities. Now it's time to get things done.

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Turn gang battlegrounds into kids' playgrounds.

Get things done.

Now.

AMERICO
A

▶ PEOPLE

Doctor provides aid in Rwanda, hopes to return

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

The war in Rwanda brought help from agencies and individuals world wide.

One K-State physician also made his contribution to help the victims of the war-torn country.

Traveling abroad and assisting with medical relief agencies has been a large part of the life of Daniel Martin, staff physician at Lafene Health Center.

Martin spent from Dec. 20 to Jan. 17 in Rwanda with a missionary relief agency called the Samaritans Purse, which helped pay for his food and his lodging.

All of the problems and killings in Rwanda last summer occurred before Martin went, so he did not have to bury any bodies as the workers from the relief agency that arrived before him did.

But the house he stayed in had 24 people buried around it who had been killed in or around the house.

"There was always the constant reminder that there were murdered people under that ground," Martin said.

Samaritans Purse set up a hospital in Rwanda to help the country. Martin worked in the internal-medicine ward of a 600-bed hospital.

"I tried to build relationships with the national doctors and demonstrate Western medical care," Martin said.

Martin got involved in the international medical missions in 1991, when a colleague of his at Lafene encouraged him to contact an agency in North Carolina.

"This agency has a speciality in getting physicians to places where they can serve for short periods of time," he said.

Martin went to Zaire, Africa, in 1991 to serve in a medical mission hospital for two months.

"This was a very rich experience for me. I enjoyed the place because it was a nice climate near the equator," he said.

Martin said he enjoyed the people he worked with and the patients.

"The people involved were really special, too, and I found it very easy to love and work with them. They formed a real attachment to me and supported me. It was just a nice mutual benefit," he said.

Martin went back to Zaire in 1992 and did the same thing for eight weeks.

"I worked in the same hospital and had the same experiences with the people. They were very loving, gave me a lot and accepted what little I had to give. It was a special time in my life," he said.

Martin did not have too much difficulty communicating even though the language of the educated people was French.

"A number of people there spoke English. I had two years of French in college decades ago, so it did not do me much good, except that I could write my orders in French, and that helped me a little bit," he said.

When he came back that year, he had already used up his leave time, so he spent two weeks leave without pay.

He said that it was a little hard to take.

Martin said it was worthwhile and that he does not regret it, but it was not something he thought he could do the next year.

He did not go in 1993, and things came up in 1994 that kept him from going.

"I had given up on going this coming summer, and on November 16, 1994, I received a letter from the agency that I had gone with before. They were seeking emergency people to go to Rwanda," Martin said.

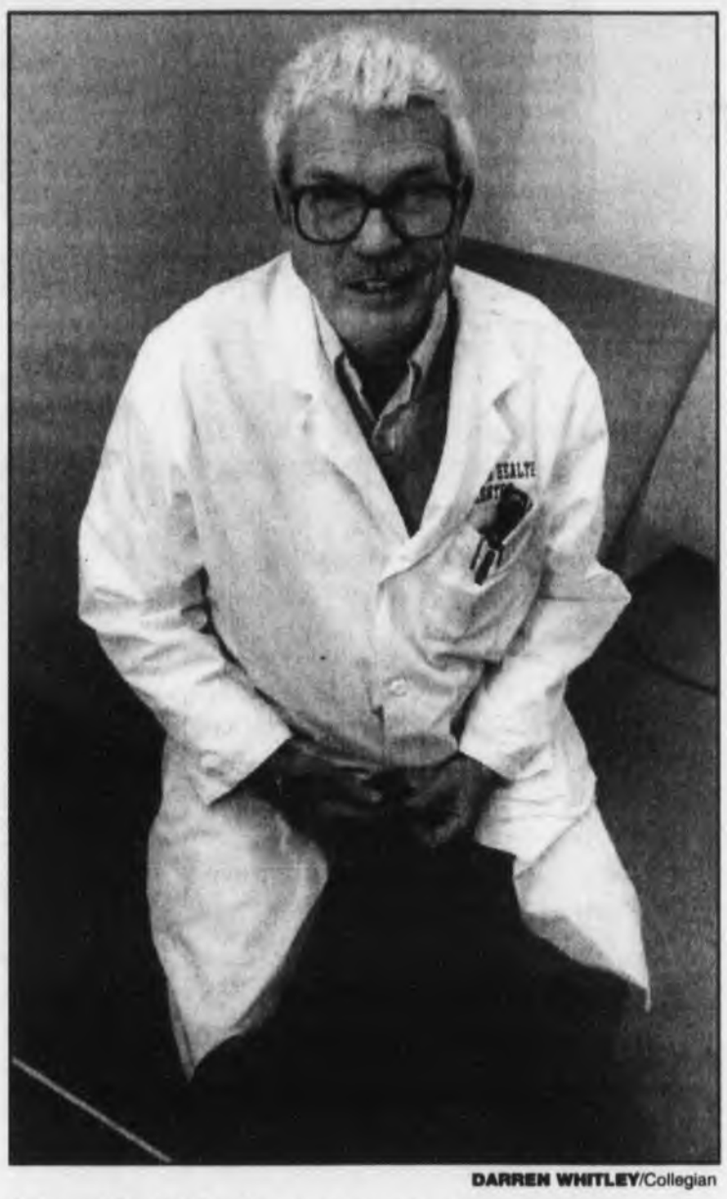
He said he got two main benefits from his relief work in Rwanda.

"One was dealing with the international physicians because they were inspirational people. My other benefit was the contact with some of the Rwanda people," Martin said.

Martin said he hopes to go back to Africa because that is where his heart is.

However, he will not be able to go this summer. He said he hopes to have more time during his retirement.

"I have always had a heart for medical missions, especially for Africa, through most of my life," Martin said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Lafene Health Center staff physician Dr. Daniel Martin spent a month in Rwanda helping in a hospital. Martin said he used what little French he could recall from his college days to fill out prescriptions. Although he said he has grim memories of his trip to Rwanda, he hopes to return to Africa. Prior to his work with Samaritans Purse in Rwanda, Martin had helped in hospitals in Zaire.

▶ PARKING FORUM

People air opposition about parking garage

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Students opposed to the placement of a parking garage within Memorial Stadium dominated conversations Wednesday at the Student Governing Association table in the Union.

"Actually, I think most of them are for a garage," Darell Edie, chair of University Parking Council, said.

"Their concerns or problems are with it being in Memorial Stadium," he said.

Student SENATE

On Wednesday afternoon, SGA sponsored an informal forum at Union Station and a table outside the Union Stateroom for students to ask questions about the proposed parking garage.

At the table, interested students asked for a petition to sign, questioned possible placement of the parking garage and asked about the safety of the garage.

Fayez Husseini, associate professor in interior architecture, said he does not like the idea of completing the stadium and putting a parking garage within its walls.

"It's almost like you're creating a beautiful trash can," he said.

But Husseini said SGA has already made up its mind because of the way it is defending it.

"I think they are here just to make us feel better," he said.

Rhonda Greenway, senior in human development and family studies and social work, said she did not like the idea of a parking garage.

"People are just being lazy. They want to drive to class and be right there," she said.

Greenway also said she felt as if the people she spoke with did not listen and wanted to convince her of the parking garage.

"I think it's already been decided," she said.

Edie said if the administration were not listening to students, the proposal would not be going back to architecture at this point in time.

Michele Meier and John Riedel, business administration senators, asked students their opinions of the parking garage.

"Not many people are really positive today," Meier said.

However, she said the more information people have, the more likely they are to think it is a good idea.

Rhona Romick, senior in interior architecture, said she cannot believe SGA is thinking about putting the garage in Memorial Stadium.

The specific site of the parking garage will be decided by a hired architect and with the consensus of the students, said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

The architect who will help decide placement will be hired in May or June of 1996, he said.

In the Union Station, the flow of questions was pretty slow, said Bob Van Cleave, at-large member on the parking campus safety committee.

Van Cleave said he was in favor of the parking garage, but placing the garage should be handled carefully.

"As far as location goes, we have to be sensitive to the groups that still use the field, the football players who have played on it, and remember it is dedicated to World War I veterans," he said.

Linda Howell, junior in secondary education, said she did not like the parking garage being placed in the stadium.

"I'm a veteran, and I'm concerned about them taking down the stadium," she said.

Rawson said he was pleased with the number of questions and the interest shown at the table.

Meier said she hopes people will attend the forum at Lucky BrewGrille.

The forum at Lucky BrewGrille, sponsored by SGA, will be at 5 p.m. tonight.

Students will have an opportunity to question Meier, Rawson, Edie, Manager of Parking Services Dwain Archer and Student Body President Jeff Peterson.

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Free your mind with UPC activities

UPC deserves to be commended for the work they have done putting this highly varied program together.

It's the middle of the semester, you have two tests and three papers, and the pre-spring break blues have settled in to stay.

Where can you find a break from the same old schedule?

The answer is right here on campus, if you know where to look.

To find a new kind of brain refresher, the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee, in conjunction with others, has put together Free Your Mind Week, an entire week of programs dedicated to bringing a taste of the rest of the world to K-State.

All events except the movies are free of charge.

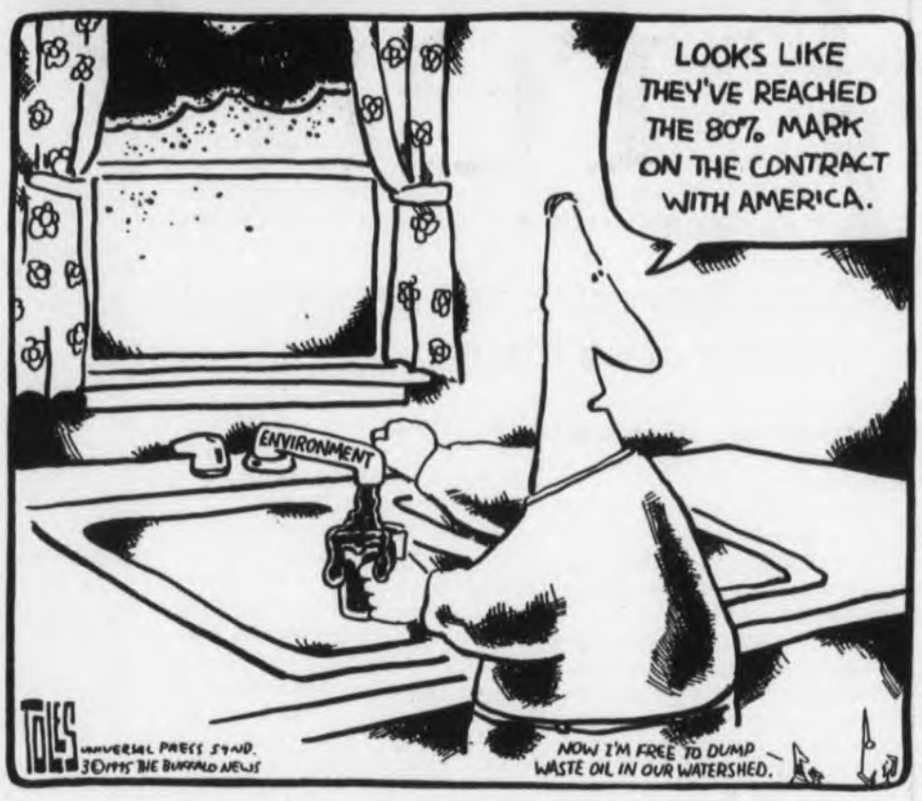
The week's events kick off today at 7 p.m. with two showings of "Scent Of Green Papaya," a Vietnamese production. Comedians Buzz Sutherland and Pablo Fransisco will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Union Station.

Free Your Mind Week will continue until March 16 and features an Irish storyteller, a multilingual poetry reading and a speech by Timothy Leary.

UPC deserves to be commended for the work they have done putting this highly varied program together.

Give yourself a study break or two enjoying these unique events.

TOLES



Country needs acceptance, unity to persevere

We live in a country at war with itself.

The recent shootings at abortion clinics, the increasing hostility between people on different sides of the gay-rights debate, and the continued conflict between races and ethnic groups all suggest that it is becoming increasingly difficult for Americans to agree on anything.

If our nation doesn't figure out how to be reconciled with itself, there will soon cease to be a nation to be reconciled.

A strength of Americans is that we're free to communicate different points of view. It is disturbing, however, that Americans are losing the ability to disagree in a productive manner. This is causing tremendous divisions in our society. Our country will not survive for another 200 years if we don't find some common ground, a few common denominators everyone can accept and agree on.

The question we must answer, of course, is what our agent of reconciliation will be.

The problem certainly isn't due to a shortage of suggestions about how to bring about some sense of cohesiveness in our society. Every group has its own bandwagon and agenda. America would be healed if multiculturalists triumphed or the religious right or the gay-rights brigade, etc., etc., etc.

The problem is that most groups believe unity is possible only if everyone conforms to their perspective. The truth is that any human institution with an agenda can never be completely correct. Some groups will be more right than others, but no group can have a monopoly on the transcendent objective truth.

America will never be reconciled with itself as long as each group is struggling for supremacy. Instead, we should strive to find some principles and values we can all agree on.

Conservatives often suggest that America is a Christian nation founded on Christian principles. Although we are no longer a Christian nation, it is true our country was founded on many Christian ideals. The Christian ideals our country was founded on were not so much a collection of Christian rules as the singular command spoken by Jesus in the Bible to "Love your neighbor as yourself." Incumbent in this idea is the belief that "all men are created equal" — and equally deserving of love. This command is also at the root of our Founders' vision to establish a nation in which people are free to express their beliefs but are encouraged to respect one another and live in peace.

It's no secret our government and citizens have failed at this on many occasions. However, there are some shining examples of reconciliation in our history.



The civil-rights movement is one good example. The engine that powered the civil-rights movement was essentially this notion of loving one another.

In his autobiography, "The Man from Ida Grove," former senator and presidential candidate Harold Hughes relays some dynamic examples of how high-profile political leaders from different ends of the political spectrum have been reconciled in the spirit of Christ.

Hughes, a flaming liberal, had this to say about a fellow colleague:

"John Stennis, whom I had once considered a conservative fossil, had become a warm and close friend . . . We still battled on the Senate floor over divergent viewpoints . . . but we shared a common belief in the saving grace of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The most amazing example Hughes shared about reconciliation was his encounter with former Nixon hatchet man Charles Colson. During Watergate, Colson experienced a tremendous conversion. A mutual friend suggested the two political enemies get together. "No" was Hughes' initial answer, but when he realized that wasn't a Christ-like attitude, he agreed to meet with Colson. The friendship they eventually developed has touched thousands of lives around the world and has encouraged countless political enemies to become reconciled. Our own congressman Sam Brownback and former congressman Jim Slattery are on different sides of the aisle but also enjoy this type of friendship.

Of course, there will never be a time when our country is completely reconciled. However, a few individuals can be reconciled with each other, and that can make a tremendous difference in our country and our world.

I recognize that not everyone shares this faith in Christ. Also, my faith in Christ doesn't make Christ valid. I can merely testify to what I've experienced. What you do with that is up to you.

I do know, without a doubt, that the most effective agent of reconciliation in the history of the world is Jesus. He is a person, not a bandwagon or human institution.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

Republicans shun individual conscience



Both of the senators from our great state voted for the balanced-budget amendment. Though getting the required two-thirds vote proved more than Majority Leader Bob Dole could handle, he now has a more difficult task.

Dole now has to reign in a vengeful faction of his own party.

You see, not all of the Republicans in the Senate voted for the amendment. All but one did. And now some of the more imbecile members of the GOP are calling for punitive measures.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, was the sole GOP opponent of the balanced-budget amendment, and the party is none too pleased. Sens. Connie Mack, R-Fla., and Rick Santorum, R-Pa., are among the senators likely to call for the removal of Hatfield from his chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sound familiar? Last year, some fringe members of the GOP called for Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and John Chafee, R-R.I., to be stripped of their seniority after voting for the crime bill.

But this is no fringe element. Mack is the secretary of the Senate Republican Conference, making him the fifth-most powerful Republican in the Senate.

And Mack is not alone among Republican leaders calling for Hatfield's ouster. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, has offered his support for the removal of Hatfield.

"In the House, our guy would not be in the chairmanship after a vote like that," Armey said.

Remember, this is the same Dick Armey who recently called a Democratic colleague Barney Frank "Barney Fag," placing him just above Mama Gingrich on the "I Left Our Tact at the Office" scale. You can expect him to say really stupid things.

But the question should not be one of who wins politically. Rather, it is a question of who our elected representatives serve.

But the idea that one's position as a committee chair, a product of seniority on and, to a lesser degree, service to that committee, is subject to some strange code of loyalty to party is at best disturbing.

Hatfield was elected to serve his constituents in Oregon by shaping policy in the way he sees best. He felt that the balanced-budget amendment was not in the best interest of the people of Oregon or the American people and voted accordingly.

Hatfield could not, in good conscience, cast the deciding vote for a measure that he did not support. As a token of party loyalty, he offered to resign his Senate seat instead, lowering the number of votes needed to 66 and allowing the amendment to pass without his presence.

To his credit, Dole refused to accept the resignation of his colleague, and has yet to criticize Hatfield, though the vote certainly cost the majority leader in terms of political capital.

But the question should not be one of who wins politically. Rather, it is a question of who our elected representatives serve.

Do they defend our interests against those who seek to exploit us? Or do they serve a party political machine, geared toward nothing more than the accumulation and maintenance of power?

Some Senate Republicans have already spoken to this issue, defending Hatfield's actions despite his vote.

"It's not a healthy concept, in my opinion, to think that everyone has to fit into the same keyhole to belong to the Republican Party," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Ala., said.

"The Republican Party is one that allows people to vote their conscience," Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Washington, said.

Obviously, this opinion is not shared by the whole of the Republican Party. But for the GOP to maintain its respectability in the political arena, it must continue to allow its members to vote how they see fit.

The standard that Mack, Armey, Santorum and others seek to impose is one of blind obedience. That is not the measure by which we should judge our leaders.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **HOMOSEXUALITY**

Columnist needs to find new topics

Dear editor,

I think it is great that our campus has a newspaper to keep us informed as well as entertain us.

But why is it that every time I pick up the Collegian I have to see some homosexual column written by Kevyn Jacobs?

I'd like to think there are more important issues to write about than his sexual preference. I think that it is courageous to come out and admit to 20,000 readers that he is gay and proud of it.

But why beat it into the ground?

I'd like to hear about issues that affect the student body, not Kevyn's excuses for his sexual deviancy.

It has gotten so bad that he might as well start his own paper, "The Gay Times" or "Homos on Campus." Then, he can name his "Notable Homosexual for the Week," and I am sure he won't bitch about it, although he will probably get supported on another campus about 90 miles east of here.

But until then, he can keep his unacceptable sexual-preference problems to himself, because we are tired of reading about them.

Hopefully, with a little encouragement, he will be able to overcome his urges to write only about his being gay, which will make him a more well-rounded writer.

It might take some research and creativity, but I'm sure he can find more interesting topics.

Bryan Pinnick
sophomore in marketing

▶ **COLUMN**

There's no need to be a victim

Dear editor,

There's a trend sweeping our nation that is weakening and destroying it from within. The newest fad is to emphasize any difference you may have, no matter how small or insignificant, that will elevate you to the coveted "minority status." Once there, you can bash away at the rest of us poor souls, claiming oppression left and right and demanding compensation of better, yet preferential treatment, for injustices real, imagined or hundreds of years in the past.

Standards are lowered every day throughout every aspect of society to accommodate people who have an infinite number of excuses for not being able to achieve success the way the rest of us do — with hard work.

Well, the truth is, it is time to take responsibility for your own failure or success. Hard work, ambition and a little educated risk are what sets the CEO above the janitor — not race, gender, national origin or sexual preference. Don't lie to yourself — today's world is about profit and success. No employer, for example, is going to risk profit loss because of personal prejudice. So stop blaming the system for your failure.

Terrible though it may be to admit in today's society, I am a young, white, heterosexual male. There is nothing wrong with being different; diversity is one of the great things about our country, as long as you don't use it as an excuse for everything bad in your life. You imply with your cries of prejudice that you are denied some sort preferential treatment that I must be getting as evidenced by my success. Well, I resent that implication. I have worked hard for everything that I have, and if you have less than I do, then it's your fault alone.

So, Erin Mansur-Smith, your list of qualifications as a living martyr was impressive. There may never be a month dedicated to me, but that's okay. I am too busy pushing and challenging myself to be better every day. I don't have time to take a whole month off to whine and complain about what isn't being handed to me on a silver platter.

What would you ever do without someone to blame?

Gerhard Shipley
sophomore in computer and electrical engineering

▶ **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER**

People should pay for what they use

Dear editor,

The arguments used for demanding student funding for the International Student Center have been used over and over again for decades to support a wide variety of programs.

Essentially, a majority of people are forced to support programs that benefit a minority. As evidenced by recent political events, this is an outmoded form of thinking.

Although these programs may only cost a few cents each to the majority, by the time you stack them all up, you are talking about a great deal of money.

Whether it be funding for the International Student Center or funding for Public Broadcasting System, we will all end up in debt.

These concepts of funding run counter to the democratic ideals upon which our nation was built.

In our pursuit for equal rights, we must learn to pay our own bills for the services that we use.

Brendan C. Ryan
graduate student in nuclear engineering

breaking out

story by nikola zytkow art by daryl blasi

Sure, they drink sometimes, but it's no big deal. My parents are just social drinkers — a few drinks after work to ease the tension and maybe a few after dinner or with friends watching the football game.

Editor's note: Names have been changed to preserve identities.

This is an all-too-familiar scenario for Julie, K-State student and daughter of recovering alcoholics.

"I was in denial all the way," Julie said she went on to explain that she, after all, had no frame of reference for a long time of what normal family life was really supposed to be like.

Julie said she saw alcohol everywhere while growing up. Images of relatives drinking and sometimes even passing out at reunions plague her thoughts.

"My dad drank after work to ease tension," Julie said. "It was hard to imagine my dad without a beer in his hand. I didn't think anything was wrong with it. It's just how I was raised," she said.

The confusion of denying the obvious and the struggle to look good for outsiders can trigger a number of emotional problems in children of alcoholics, according to "Do It Now," a publication by Christina Dye.

Julie describes three of the most common styles of dealing with alcoholic parents.

"Some people confront the parent about the drinking. Others will get buddy-buddy with them. They'll drink along with the parents. Then there's me — I left; I got out of there," Julie said.

Julie spent most of her time at her friends' houses. It was around her sophomore year in high school when she came to the startling realization that not all families were like hers.

But at a time when acceptance by others is the critical element in a young person's life, Julie said she didn't want anyone to know her secret.

"I would make up stories about my family that weren't true," she said.

By telling friends about the wonderful family she had and all the quality time they spent together, she almost convinced herself of the fantasy.

This pattern of wanting to fit in and be accepted went right along with her to college, where Julie started hanging around a party crowd.

"I believed that when I went to college, it would be a fresh start. I could be anybody I wanted to be," she said.

But instead, she took an all-too-familiar route.

"I fell into my parents' footsteps," she said.

One night after drinking quite a bit at a party, she blacked out. The next morning, Julie awoke to a nightmarish hangover and a phone call from a guy she'd met at the party but didn't remember. He had called to ask her out, and he told her he enjoyed the conversation they had the night before.

"That, along with the sobriety check, was an awakening," Julie said, describing another night when she got pulled over. Even though it was obvious she had been drinking, she just received a warning, she said.

"Those two things turned my life around," she said.

She added that this marked the beginning of her path to Al-Anon, an organization of people whose lives have been affected by alcoholics.

Annette, a local resident, had also turned to Al-Anon, but with a different story to tell.

"I'm atypical in that I did not live with the alcoholic during the active alcoholism," Annette said. "I was typical in that I was in denial about my own problem, my Al-Anonism."

Her then-boyfriend and husband is a recovering alcoholic.

"He was drinking when I met him. I don't think he was sober once during our relationship," Annette said.

But, like Julie, she had no frame of reference of what he was like when sober. Soon, though, she said she realized he had a problem.

"I would hear the pop of the beer can at six o'clock in the morning, and I would cringe," Annette said. "Other people in my world didn't do this."

Three years into the relationship, she realized she couldn't compromise with the alcohol. She broke off the relationship and joined a group that would change her life forever.

Annette said Al-Anon forced her to look at herself and what was going on with her instead of always worrying about the rest of the world.

"It's a philosophy of life that brings a consistent serenity," she said.

But she does admit the serenity and sanity didn't come easily.

At the same time that she was attending Al-Anon, her future husband admitted to his alcoholism and joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

"He grew up, and I didn't," she said. "At the end of the year, I had reached a bottom. I was emotionally a mess."

This bottom that co-dependents go through is similar to the bottom that alcoholics go through, Annette explains.

"I felt like I was totally responsible for everyone's happiness. I did a lot of soul-searching — recognizing that I'm powerless over alcohol, people, places and institutions," she said. "There was an intense amount of relief when I realized I wasn't responsible."

It took Al-Anon to help Annette understand a crisis didn't have to take over her whole life.

"My life is a sum of parts, and even though I might have a crisis going on in one part, it doesn't necessarily have to affect all parts," she said.

Annette said throughout her life she had perfected her role as the caretaker, fixer, excellent martyr and excellent victim. She said she thought all these things made her a good person. But, in fact, they were all the things that meant nothing to her husband during recovery.

"I thought my going would change him somehow," she said.

But instead it changed her.

Annette has now been in the program, which is based on a 12-step recovery program, for 10 years.

"Al-Anon is my life support. I knew it was going to be a long-term place," she said.

But for Julie, getting adjusted to the program took some time.

"I didn't want any part of the program," Julie said of her initial reaction to Al-Anon.

She was confused about the program jargon and anxious about how affectionate everyone was.

"There were no hugs in my family. So at the meetings when they hugged me, I bawled. I didn't know what to do."

Prior to joining Al-Anon, Julie's parents and sister had all joined support groups for drug addictions. Initially, it was hard for her to get used to the changes going on back home.

"They were talking and not yelling," Julie said.

She said that even though it might sound odd, she really fought the changes for a long time.

"Imagine living in a certain system and then that system changing," she said.

Finally, Julie said she turned it over to God and fully delved into Al-Anon's 12-step program.

"The thing I struggled with the most when I got into the program is allowing myself to feel. I got numb to adapt," Julie said.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education service at Lafene Health Center, said this is typical of children of alcoholics.

"If expressing anger, sadness, etc., was discouraged during childhood, it may be difficult to express such emotions as an adult," Arck said.

Al-Anon is designed to help members express emotion. The mottos of the support group are "easy does it" and "one day at a time," and the solution is the 12 steps, Annette said.

While practicing the steps, she said, you learn to get in touch with your feelings, own them and realize you are powerless over those feelings.

"I also learned there is power greater than myself that can restore me to sanity," Annette said.

She said it's important to make the steps a lifelong goal to attain.

Both Julie's and Annette's loved ones decided to go to treatments on their own, but what about those who have an alcoholic in their lives who denies his or her disease?

Arck, who has a master's degree in guidance counseling, said Lafene offers advice and assistance in dealing with this issue, which is especially prominent in the college atmosphere.

"The peak drinking time is during college. Students drink more than any segment of the population," said Arck, who has an alcoholic family member.

Arck said it is also in college that some students have to deal with a lot of the problems they left back at home.

"They come to K-State as students. They're in that really dysfunctional, terrible alcoholic home. They won't admit it. They won't talk about it. They won't come to any of the therapeutic groups to discuss it. This is what we call the denial period," he said.

Arck said there are several choices concerned friends have in helping their loved one on the road to treatment.

In a situation where a son is concerned about a father's drinking, he could let his dad know by telling him he cares and has looked into some potential resources. Basically, he can say that he would like to help, Arck said.

"Dad can say three things. He can deny it: 'Oh right. I'll cut back, no problem' and not stop; or he can say that it's none of the son's business: 'End of conversation'; or admit he needs treatment."

Another option is for students to separate themselves from the problem. Arck said students sometimes need to be told that it is the parent's situation. It's his or her life. Student should not feel guilty for the decisions the parent makes.

The biggest step one could take is the major intervention, Arck said.

"We would get the drinker's boyfriend or girlfriend, friends, mom, dad, people they play volleyball with, grandma, teacher that they respect, little brother and cousins together," he said.

The next step is to persuade the alcoholic into meeting his friend in a room, not expecting to meet the whole group there.

In the meantime, Arck said he would have talked to the group.

"We would decide what they were going to say, how they were going to say it and who was going to go first and last."

After the alcoholic enters the room and is seated, the talking starts.

"The girlfriend from back home says something like, 'We were planning on going to the prom together, but you got drunk that night and never showed up, and I was really crushed.' And you just keep going around in the circle," Arck said.

"By the time you get halfway around the circle, this person is absolutely shocked and often crying. It doesn't take all the way around the circle before the person realizes that everyone that had ever cared about them are saying they have a problem," Arck said. "When you're in it, the experience is unbelievable."

Arck said even though the alcoholic sometimes leaves the room distraught, there are also instances where they ask for help. In that case, the alcoholic is taken directly from the room to treatment.

But treatment for those whose lives are intertwined with the alcoholic does not stop there. For them it is a lifelong process.

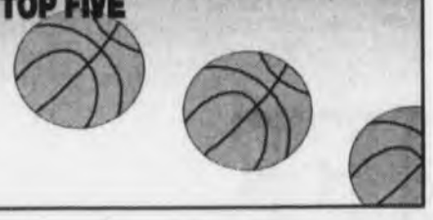
"I would say to anyone whose life has been affected by someone who drinks to be aware that there is a solution, there are tools and a way of life that will move your life to be happy, joyous and free. I can tell you from experience that the promises of Al-Anon are free," Annette said.

> "I fell into my parents' footsteps."
>
> JULIE
> Recovering from alcoholism



SIX FOOT AND UNDER TOP FIVE

1. EndoSmoke	(5-0)
2. Total Package	(3-0)
3. Bilups	(5-0)
4. All Madden	(5-0)
5. Swoosh	(5-0)



▶ COLUMN

Union players are the real scabs

If you pay them, they will come.

But who will pay to see them play?

I most certainly won't.

That is I won't pay to see union players play baseball.

Why?



PHILL SPIKER

Maybe it's because union players don't deserve to wear the uniform.

The reason I feel this way is the players' lack of love for the game.

See, I truly love baseball.

I grew up watching players like Pete Rose, Mike Schmidt, Willie Stargell and ever-so-famous Amos Otis.

I remember skipping school on opening day just to watch the Cubbies open their season at Wrigley field.

In those days, I remember sitting back with a bowl of popcorn and singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" with the one and only Harry Caray.

And what about those summer nights watching the Royals during their glory days?

I will always remember that October in 1985 when the Royals went against all odds and won the world championship.

But those days are over.

Today, all I hear about is how the owners are lying to the players and how the players feel the proposed salary cap will hurt their chances of making their fair share of money.

Don't get me wrong.

I believe in the free-enterprise system, but when someone who is gifted enough to play a game that most people love complains that $1.2 million (the league average) isn't enough, I tend to not feel too much compassion for this individual.

Obviously, greed is something that has been instilled into the union players' minds.

This is why I would pay to see replacement players, or scabs, as the union prefers to call them.

Because of this name-calling, I will refer to the replacements as "the real players" and the union players as the "real scabs."

The "real players" love baseball for what it is — a game.

I think they are not out there to make lucrative contracts or endorsement deals. They're out there to have fun.

"Real players" like Royals catcher Jamie Nelson want to play because they love the game.

"I love it. I'd be a fool to say otherwise," Nelson said during an interview with the Kansas City Star.

These are the kind of people I want to see playing the grand old game.

Sure, they aren't the greatest players, but at least they will play with a real passion for baseball.

I say this because I genuinely think the "real scabs" don't care much about baseball.

If the "real scabs" really loved the game, they wouldn't have gone on strike last August — during possibly the greatest baseball season ever.

Their reasoning for this was to have something to bargain with.

What a reason.

The only thing that happened was the cancellation of the playoffs and World Series for the first time ever.

It's now March, and there is still no agreement.

Heck, no one is even talking.

I don't believe any of that mumbo-jumbo about the union doing this for future major-leaguers. This is nothing but a smoke screen to cover up the fact that the players are greedy.

But don't take my word for it.

Just listen to some minor leaguers like Rick Lancellotti, a "real player."

"The union doesn't care about minor-league guys. They always say your reward is in the big leagues. That's nice, but guys are trying to make a living down here," Lancellotti said during an interview with the Sporting News.

Some of the "real scabs" — Bobby Bonilla, John Franco, Bo Jackson and Roger Clemens, to name a few — have indicated that "real players" could face violent retaliation on and off the field.

"I've read what they all said in the papers," said "real player" Mike Twardoski during an interview with the Sporting News.

"Am I intimidated? No, not at all," he said.

I would like to salute "real players" like Nelson, Lancellotti and Twardoski.

I would be proud to buy tickets to watch these "real players" play the game I love.

But all good things will come to an end.

Eventually, there will be an agreement between the owners and the "real scabs," and the "real players" will have to leave their field of dreams and return to their original jobs.

When this fateful day finally happens, I will officially withdraw myself from professional baseball because baseball played by the "real scabs" isn't real baseball.

It's a real rip-off.

▶ WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Budget increase projected for women

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

Those participating in women's sports at K-State can look forward to increased funding in the coming fiscal year.

Max Urick, K-State athletic director, said he could not give a dollar estimate, but a 4-percent increase in the departmental budget is projected.

He said most women's programs will probably get a larger increase in their budget than the men's programs.

"There is a historic deficiency with women's programs," Urick said.

"There is a human concern to help women's programs more than we have in the past."

He said program enhancement is the goal of the increased funding.

The goal is to create an environment in which teams can be successful, Urick said.

He said, based on his experience, there is a direct correlation between funding and winning across the board.

However, Urick said he admits that arguments for more funding might not stand up to analysis.

For example, K-State's women's track team is underfunded but still one of the best in the conference, Urick said.

The basketball and volleyball programs will likely receive a larger funding increase than the other women's sports, Urick said.

Basketball and volleyball are the premier women's sports in the Big Eight/Big Twelve Conference, he said.

"They have spectator-generating ability," Urick said.

"They are showcase sports to a broad base of people and can generate revenue."

Brian Agler, women's basketball coach, said his program is ready for more funding.

Even if people want to base funding on success, the basketball program deserves more, Agler said.

"In the last two years, we have made more progress than in the previous several," he said.

"We are winning now."

Urick said he wants to identify things of direct benefit to athletes already here.

Travel expenses, equipment purchases and scholarship funding are among the expenditures that should be increased, Urick said.

Inadequate scholarship funding has caused problems for the tennis program, Steve Bietau, women's tennis coach, said.

"For a couple years, we've been forced to use scholarship money to fund travel and general operating budgets," Bietau said.

Urick said the coaches would probably want more funds for recruiting the best players.

Recruiting did make volleyball coach Jim Moore's list of things for which he wants more money.

"It is important to take care of the people here," he said. "But building a program requires bringing in quality players."

Urick said he believes more in taking care of people already here.

Golf coach Mark Elliott said he agrees that travel and equipment allowances need to be larger.

In his five years at K-State, the golf program has had to cut back on travel, Elliott said.

"The girls used to go to Florida during spring break," Elliott said.

"We have not done that for two or three years."

K-State's overall athletic budget is the smallest in the Big Eight, Urick said.

Elliott said he agrees with Urick.

"OU's women's golf gets the same amount as our entire program," Elliott said of K-State golf.



"There is a human concern to help women's programs more than we have in the past."

MAX URICK
K-State athletic director

▶ INTRAMURALS

Dream Team III slams Hay 6 for intramural title

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

The NCAA national champion won't be crowned until next month, but the all-University basketball championship was decided last night in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

D.T. III	70
Hay. 6	37

Out of 25 teams in the playoffs, Dream Team III and Haymaker 6 were left to battle for the championship. Dream Team III beat Haymaker 6 70-37.

Dream Team III started out quickly with five treys by brothers Keith and Kevin Sides. They tallied the first 18 points to give the Dream Team an 18-7 lead after the first six minutes of the ballgame.

Keith Sides, senior in secondary education, hit his first four three-point shots before injuring his right ankle midway through the first half.

"I was pretty warm there — a guy hit the inside of my leg, and I twisted my ankle. I could've come back if I would've taped it, but with a lead like that, I didn't want to risk it," Sides said.

Dream Team III never let up and finished the half on a 23-4 run to take a 43-13 halftime edge.

In the second half of play, Dream Team III increased the lead to 40 points, 58-18.

But Haymaker 6 rallied at the 11:20 mark in the second half to put together a 19-6 run that cut the margin down to 28 points.

"We switched up and started to play a man-to-man defense — that kind of helped us get some turnovers — and we started to hit some three-point shots, finally," Shannon Brown, freshman in horticulture, said.

Dave Schmale, senior in secondary education, iced the win for Dream Team III with a one-handed dunk to capture the victory.

Five out of the eight players on Dream Team III played on the Ehlo squad that won the independent division last year.

Schmale said the players wanted revenge after their loss to Tau Kappa Epsilon last year in the all-University championship game.

"It really felt good. A lot of us guys on the team are seniors, and we didn't quite get that chance when we lost by eight last year. So we were really wanting to finish the year with a good one this year. I'm glad we captured that win," Schmale said.

Schmale said he respects Haymaker 6 for sticking together as a team and making it this far.

"Coming in, we didn't know too much about this team. They obviously had to play really well to beat the fraternity team. I really give a lot of credit to them — they hung with it all year. They come in here and play hard, but came up short at the end of the game," Schmale said.

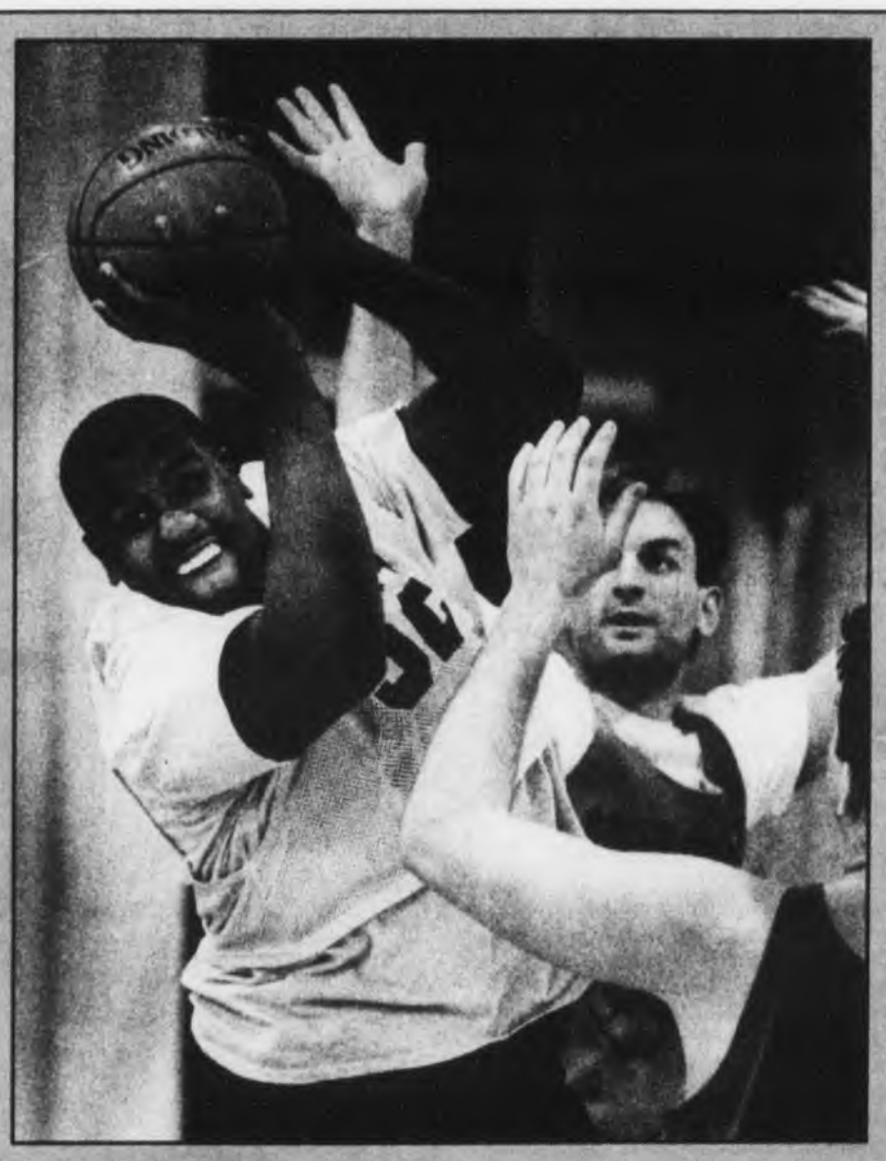
Derek King, redshirt freshman football player in business administration, said he is proud of the Haymaker 6 squad.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't really think we were going to make it this far. I'm glad we made it. The team played hard, and we did the best we could. I'm proud of us," King, who finished with 15 points, said.

Both the women's and co-rec division's also crowned their champions earlier this week.

The women's all-University championship was similar to the men's final. The Champs smashed the Dudettes 44-13.

The co-rec title game was a closely fought contest with the Fast Babes holding off the Nads 50-45.



Ryan Young of the Haymaker 6 intramural basketball team takes down a rebound Wednesday evening during the all-University basketball championship game at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Young's sqaud lost the game 70-37.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

▶ GOLF

K-State looking forward to Texas tournament

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

The weather hasn't been kind to the K-State men's golf team.

"The weather kind of dictates what we're doing," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

"Hopefully, we can at least get out by Friday," Elliott said.

"It doesn't make it easy on our players."

If not, Elliott said the team will have only practiced outside three times heading to the Southwest Classic in Austin, Texas.

This weekend's invitational of 16 teams will be based on 36 holes of stroke play.

The team will have a practice round on Sunday at Circle C Ranch Golf Club.

On Monday and Tuesday, each player will play 18 holes at the same site.

"This is really a pretty decent field. A lot of people don't really know these schools, but these are really competitive golf schools," Elliott said.

"A lot of southern schools have played. We're at a disadvantage because this is our first one out of the gate."

The K-State team will feature four juniors and one sophomore for the first meet of the spring season.

"The group that is going can handle it out of anybody that could," Elliott said.

Junior Troy Halterman, who had two first-place finishes in the fall season, is expecting similar things in the spring session.

"I can't go out and try to win every tournament," Halterman said.

"All I can try to do is put myself in contention to win the five tournaments. If so, some good things will happen."

With the limited practice, Coach Elliott said he thinks hitting the golf ball won't be the players' main concern.

"The hardest thing might not be hitting the ball but the short game aspect," Elliott said.

"It takes a little time to get the touch and feel back into it. What you would like to know is where the ball is going. The biggest thing for these guys is to put a good swing on it."

The team did practice outside last Sunday at a chilly Custer Hill golf course.

"It's kind of hard to go outside when you've been inside. It takes a couple of holes to get adjusted," junior Scott Hovis said.

Because of snow cover on the courses, this week's practice is at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Elliott said the players will hit balls for half an hour to keep their swing going and hit 20- to 30-yard shots for short-game practice.

"Your ball can only fly 40 to 50 feet before it hits the net," Holvis said. "

"You can't tell if you're hooking or slicing or which way it's going, but at least we get to swing and hit some balls than do nothing at all."

The team had one first-place finish last fall at the D.A. Weibring Invitational.

Junior Jason Losch said the team is hoping to see where it is at right now.

"Our goal as a team is to play strong. It's a good warm-up tournament," Losch said.

"A lot of the Texas schools playing are small and really good. I think we went down there last year and those schools whooped up on us good," Losch said.

Despite a moderate finish last year, Losch said he thinks the team has a good chance for victory this year.

"I think we have a chance of winning," he said.

Six months after suffering a stroke, Karl Chen is STARTING OVER





Karl Chen ties his shoe with one hand after putting an ankle brace and his shoe back on after a physical therapy session at the Saint Mary Hospital.

Riding his bike is just one of many exercises Karl is doing to redevelop the skills he once had.



ONE YEAR AGO, KARL CHEN, SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE, WAS A HEALTHY, FULL-TIME STUDENT AT K-STATE.

Today, after six months of intense therapy, Chen said he is thankful to be able to walk again and take a night class at K-State.

Last summer, Chen suffered from a stroke while riding his bicycle in Manhattan.

It was discovered after his stroke that he suffers from moya moya, a rare disease that causes the blood vessels in the brain to thin out and rupture.

"Last summer I was riding my bike down Juliette with some of my friends. I got off my bike and started walking. I felt tired, but I didn't know the stroke was causing it," he said.

Later in the evening, Chen said, he went to the house of Mike Marlett, senior in journalism and mass communications and art.

"We went to Marlett's house, and that's when the paralysis starting happening. At the time, I was playing with a napkin, and it kept falling out of my hand," he said. "I said, 'hey guys, look — I can't pick it up.'"

Chen said he did not go to the emergency room that night because he didn't realize there was a serious problem.

The next morning, Chen said his friends came to visit him at his home.

"They said I was crawling on the ground trying to answer the door," he said.

At this point, Chen said, he was taken to the hospital by his brother and a friend.

"I don't remember a thing about it. I remember being at Marlett's house, but there are selected time slots I don't remember," he said.

While at the emergency room, Chen said, he was given a CAT scan. During the CAT scan, a brain hemorrhage was discovered, and his doctors decided to fly him to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

"They put me on morphine and knocked me out cold," he said. "It was the best thing I ever had."

Chen said he spent almost two months in Stormont-Vail in Topeka before moving to the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital.

While at the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital, Chen was under the care of Dr. Donovan Lee, director of the Brain Injury Rehabilitation Services.

"It was quite serious. Anytime there is bleeding in the brain, it is quite serious," Lee said. "Karl is doing better than most people would be, given his condition."

Lee said the cause of moya moya is unknown because the disease has just recently come into light.

"They haven't isolated the gene yet. It's a fairly recent phenomenon," he said.

Moya moya typically surfaces in young adults with a Chinese, Korean or Japanese background, he said.

Lee said moya moya literally means "puff of smoke" because that is what the X-ray of a person's brain suffering from the disease looks like.

Chen is the first patient with moya moya at the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital, he said.

A patient's outlook on life before a trauma will have a lot to do with a stroke victim's recovery, Lee said.

"In general, with a traumatic brain injury involving a young person, the recovery depends a lot on how they were before the brain injury. If they have good coping skills and a supportive family before, then they will do well," he said.

Lee said there is a chance Chen could suffer from another stroke.

"He is at risk and especially more since he has moya moya," Lee said.

Chen said sometimes he worries about his disease.

"They haven't found a cure yet to what I have," he said. "All I can do is wait and see. What happens happens."

After leaving KRH, Chen still was in either physical, occupational or speech therapy five days a week at the Saint Mary Hospital and returned once a month to KRH for a checkup.

Now, Chen still does physical therapy with two K-State physical therapy students and sees a speech pathologist once a week.

At the beginning of his therapy, Chen said he used parallel bars to begin to learn to walk again. Eventually, he started using a quad cane and then graduated to using a single-tip cane. Now, Chen said he uses the cane only to walk long distances in places like the mall.

Chen said at first he wasn't sure if he would be able to walk again.

"I thought I would never walk again," he said. "It was the scariest thought in my life."

Chen said he has been impressed with the quality of the people who have helped him with his therapy since the stroke.

"One thing I learned from this is that there are a lot of good, kind people out there who are willing to do more than they were told to do," he said. "They went out of their way to help me out."

Chen said the stroke has changed his life in many ways.

"Before the stroke, I kept things to myself, and I was kind of shy, but after the stroke, I became known as a person who babbles a lot. I almost had to find people to talk to," Chen said.

Ken George, a former Manhattan resident and Emporia State football player, was in KRH at the same time as Chen for a brain and neck injury he received during football practice.

"We did about everything together. We talked, walked, watched movies, swam and did just general rehabilitation together."

George said it was beneficial to have someone like Chen in the hospital with him.

"It makes it a lot different to have familiar faces around you. It's almost homey," he said. "It's a whole lot easier knowing you have a friend."

George said Chen was an encouraging person.

"He was a very positive person at all times. He's also a very, very, very

■ See **STUDENT** Page 12

Balancing on his left foot, Karl gets assistance from Teri Bates, a physical therapist at the Saint Mary Hospital. Karl has finished his physical therapy at Saint Mary but continues to work on developing the use of the left side of his body at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex with the help of two K-State students.



Six months after suffering a stroke, Karl, a senior in accounting and finance, is beginning to return to his old hangouts and friends. The stroke was caused by moya moya, a rare disease that typically surfaces in young adults with a Chinese, Korean or Japanese background.



Bernie Hayen, a K-State instructor, answers a question for Karl before a review session for an upcoming test. Karl is easing his way back into school by taking Business Government and Society, which meets once a week in the evenings.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER
STORY BY KIMBERLY HEFLING

▶ FREE YOUR MIND WEEK

UPC offers week of alternative activities

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Poetry readings, live music and counterculture legend Timothy Leary.

It's all part of "Free Your Mind Week," and it's all brought to K-State by the Union Program Council.

Mary Taylor, chairperson of the multicultural committee and senior in psychology, said this is the second year for the event.

"It's a way for students to experience something new on campus for a week," Taylor said. "It gets them exposed to new and alternative views in a fun and interesting way."

Last year, the week included programs about AIDS awareness, homosexuality as a college student and students' stereotypes about rape.

This year, the week will kick off with a comedy show by Pablo Franscisco and Buzz Sutherland at 8 tonight in Union Station.

During the week, guitarist Edward Cruz, baseball player David Pallone and Irish storyteller Scott Keely will be just a few of the many educators and entertainers.

Taylor said UPC brought in Cruz because a committee member heard him play at the National Association of College Activities conference and was impressed with his talent.

Another highlight of the week will be a lecture titled "Behind the Mask" given by Pallone, who will speak from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Union Courtyard.

"He wanted to come to K-State for a long time, and the UPC was the first ones to offer him a place and a time to speak," Taylor said.

Taylor said Pallone has a reputation of being a personable person who talks one-on-one with the students.

"Instead of preaching to you what happened, he talks with the students, not at them," Taylor said.

Taylor said the multicultural committee is organizing the week, but the other committees are taking care of their own events.

The special events committee is conducting an event involving Keely, an Irish storyteller, actor and playwright. Keely will offer an evening of humor, ballads and jigs at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall.

Christy Drake, chairman of special events and sophomore in political science, said she is excited to be a part of "Free Your Mind Week."

"It's a great program, and I know the multicultural committee works hard to bring as much diversity to it as possible," Drake said.

Chrissy Hathaway, junior in Spanish and education and chair of the arts committee, said a poetry reading will also be offered during International Coffee Hours from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Station.

"Anyone interested in reading poetry should come," Hathaway said.

"I especially encourage ones about culture and other languages."

Taylor said she expects three times as many people to show up this year.

"I expect it to grow in size from thirty to one hundred for the smaller events, and when Dr. Timothy Leary comes, I expect McCain to be filled," Taylor said.

Drake said she thinks the events educate the students about other cultures and lifestyles.

"It encourages everyone to open up to new ideas and realize what's going on in their lives and realize that everyone has a different life and experiences to share," Drake said.

FREE YOUR MIND WEEK EVENTS

Thursday, March 9

"Scent of Green Papaya," 7, 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall
Pablo Francisco and Buzz Sutherland, 8 p.m., Union Station

Friday, March 10

913, A capella, noon, Union Courtyard
"Pulp Fiction," 7, 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall

Saturday, March 11

"Pulp Fiction," 7 p.m., Union Forum Hall
"Scent of Green Papaya," 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall

Sunday, March 12

Free Your Mind Candle Light Vigil, 5 p.m., Union Plaza

Monday, March 13

Edgar Cruz, Guitarist, noon, Union Courtyard
Dave Pallone, "Behind the Mask," 3 p.m., Union Little Theatre
Scott Keely, "The Shanachie," 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall

Tuesday, March 14

Poetry Reading, 2:30 p.m., Union Station
Timothy Leary, 7 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Source: Union Program Council JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

▶ THEATER

'American Sunset' on horizon for Purple Masque Theatre

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Normally, it's frowned upon to crunch potato chips and chew on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich during a live theatrical production, but for one campus theater show, it's encouraged.

Lunchbag Theatre, started in 1977 by Lew Shelton, provides advanced acting and directing experience to theater majors while providing free entertainment to K-State students.

"Since it's during lunch, it doesn't interfere with people's schedules. It's in the middle of the day, so it gives a way to educate and entertain people," Shelton said.

At 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre, the production of "An American Sunset" by James Prideaux will be performed free of charge.

Shelton said he describes the play as a cynical drama about American values.

"'American Sunset' deals with an exclusive social club and focuses on a young male who is applying for membership," Shelton said. "There's a severe penalty if you don't pass the membership criteria — they kill you."

Shelton said the actors and directors receive credit for performing in the productions as part of the Advanced Acting and Directing courses.

The students must prepare script books and a written analysis. They meet from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a rehearsal period to meet the criteria of the class.

When the program first began, the performances were closed to the public, and the class performed scenes from Greek and Shakespearean drama.

"They didn't go very well, and I didn't think they completed the goal I had of teaching the actors and directors," Shelton said. "I thought if we did one-act plays for the public, then it would prompt people to work harder."

Making the productions open to others greatly improved the program, Shelton said.

"Theater students like an audience," Shelton said. "It's sort of a payoff for them."

Office of Student Activities and Services is Currently Accepting Applications for Director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office

The primary goal of the director is to provide assistance to students in preventing and resolving problems with commercial concerns.
The secondary goal of the director will be to conduct an on-going program to eduacate the student body in rental, consumer, and financial matters.
The director also assists in helping students locate off-campus housing as well as the operation of a roommate matching **service.**

Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union Ground Floor.
Applications due by: 1 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995

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INTRAMURALS
SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS
INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE
Thursday, March 9, 5 p.m.
at the Rec Complex-Rec Services Office
MANDATORY
SOFTBALL
Captain's/Manager's Meeting
Wednesday, March 15, 5 p.m.
Union Forum Hall
SOFTBALL UMPIRES WANTED
Must attend both clinics:
Monday, March 13, 6:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, March 14, 5 p.m.
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STUDENTS ELECTED TO SERVE STUDENTS

The April elections held by KSU Student Government will include six positions to the K-State Union Governing Board. Four of these positions are one-year terms and two are for two-year terms.

You should consider candidacy for one of these positions if you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation.

The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. The Board works with the K-State Union staff to help the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. Meetings are held 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

Filing information is available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or in the Union Director's Office.

An informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 204.

K-State Union
Union Governing Board
We appreciate your support. Your fees continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

GALLERY
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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MARCH 9, 1995

MOVIE FEATURED AT UNION

"Scent of Green Papaya" is a movie about a 10-year-old Vietnamese girl who works as a servant in Saigon and falls in love with her employer. It will be showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Today and 7 p.m. Saturday at Union Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.



▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

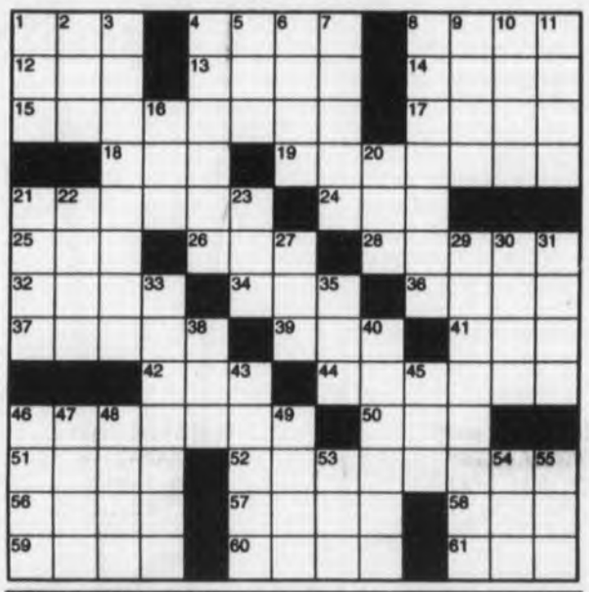
ACROSS
1 — -relief
4 Find actors
8 Yokum's creator
12 Frequently
13 Longing
14 Carpet-installer's calculation
15 Enterprise, e.g.
17 Adriatic seaport
18 Same old same-old
19 A or C
21 Thin cookies
24 Godfather
25 Kyoto cummerbund
26 Ump's call
28 Halloween purchases
32 Two-piece suit's lack
34 Vagrant
36 Period
37 Lucy's pal
39 Reason for sudden death
41 Honest politician
42 Pile
44 Jackson or Johnson
46 Venezuela's capital
50 Broken-down ship
51 Pizzeria fixture
52 Hoagy Carmichael song
56 — d'Avignon
57 "Perry Mason" cast member
58 Scoundrel
59 Rams' ma'ams
60 Competent
61 Crucial

DOWN
1 Derek and Diddley
2 Sternward
3 Radial-bodied echinoderm
4 Cuban bigwig
5 Essen expletive
6 Switch-blade: slang
7 Lukewarm
8 Beach houses
9 Composer Khachaturian
10 Gilpin of "Frasier"
11 Prerequisite to gain?
16 Wish undone
20 Huck's pal
21 Inter-meshed
22 Lend a surreptitious hand
23 U-boat
27 Egyptian boy king
29 "Moby Dick" character
30 Honshu seaport
31 Jet forth
33 Inhabits
35 Woody's ex
38 Varnish ingredient
40 Main course
43 Old Turkish leader
45 Flop
46 Make do
47 Acknowledge
48 Descartes or Magritte
49 Impale
53 The whole enchilada
54 Seek damages
55 Have a go at it

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	O	D		H	A	C	K		P	U	N	Y
A	P	E		E	D	I	E		A	S	I	A
L	A	M		B	O	A	R	D	W	A	L	K
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P	O	R	T		A	G	E	E		O	D	E
A	W	E	S		B	E	A	D		G	A	L

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

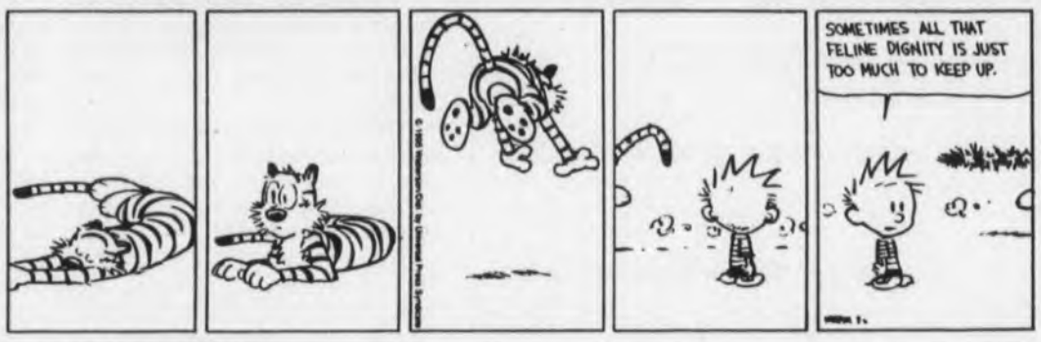
G U U A E S S K U Y Q U S X U A S U W : "E F H W Y S H S K U F Q Y U G Q G G V Z Z Q X Q U A S."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EXCLAIMED OUR MONARCH, AS THE VANDALS NEARED: "I'M A NERVOUS REX."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





DEAR CASSIE,

by Cassandra Duveaux

Arguing employees upset co-worker

Dear Cassie,

I work in a place where everyone is always fighting. Every time I turn away, someone is screaming about how someone else didn't do a good job on something or that someone else was incompetent.

At times, even the boss gets in on it, and anyone who makes a comment about all of the tension gets yelled down or accused of choosing sides.

I like what I am doing and the people I am with, but I have just about had it with all the bickering. How do I let everybody know how I feel?

Lost

Dear Lost,

It is about that time of the year for everyone's tolerance to be leaking a little low. With the weather and midterms, it's easy to lose one's temper.

Cassie

▶ REVIEW

HotWired gives Internet users new adventures

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Step into Cyberspace.

HotWired takes you on a wild ride through unexplored territory on the World Wide Web, all without leaving the comfort of its homepage.

Opening the homepage, a net surfer needs to register with the magazine and then jump into a paper that is out on the cutting edge of online media — a magazine for all tastes.

WEB SITE
Hotwired's address is http://www.hotwired.com/

Some of the things that can be found on HotWired include HotMoo, an interactive talk channel, and Soundz, a page with soundbites and a variety of other interesting stuff.

HotMoo allows people with access to NCSA Telnet to chat with each other in real time. It is a great way to meet people all around the country and world and learn something new.

One of the most interesting links on the site is called Serial. On this page, HotWired brings back the serial novel to periodicals.

The novel "Quiet Americans," by Sonia Simone and Robert Rossney, was put on Serials this winter. It is a refreshing alternative to the regular news and boring information many sites publish. They have a complete index of back issues, so be sure to start from the beginning.

Want to know what the latest web-related news is? Check this site out. Flux is a column with news briefs and editorial comment. A wide variety of interesting and net-related news is mentioned here.

A new area on the homepage is called Kino. This is a showcase of original movies and artwork.

HotWired lets readers send in their own creations and then displays them in this section. This is a great outlet for noncommercial artists and experimenters. Some pretty cool imagery is already there, and more appears regularly.

Classified advertising is also available on HotWired. Run personal ads (quite colorful, to say the least), offer items for sale, post job openings or inquire about a job. You can click on a specific section and then review only the entries that interest you.

Though HotWired has a lot of different areas to offer, the site isn't perfect in every detail.

One of the problems involves organizing all the different areas. When you enter the homepage, especially if you're new to surfing, you might not have any idea what each area means until after you are there. It can be a waste of time to hit areas not of interest.

Another problem with HotWired is that it's a graphics-rich site. They run a lot of graphics bars, photos and artwork. All the graphics make the site colorful, but they also make it slow, especially if you're trying to download from an online service.

Overall, HotWired is a colorful and refreshing change of pace from many of the normal sites found on the Web.

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The Scent of Green Papaya
-a Cinderella story-
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SATURDAY, MARCH 11 9:30pm
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▶ DISASTERS

Renter's insurance policy can help shelter students

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

If a tornado or fire ripped through your apartment today, your landlord would not be responsible for replacing your personal contents.

The owners of a building are responsible for the building and their contents inside, like a refrigerator, said Denise Gurtiza, senior in accounting and office manager at Tim L. Engle's American Family Insurance Agency.

That means tenants are responsible for their own personal belongings, Gurtiza said.

Tim Engle said many renters do not realize this.

"Many people believe that their contents are covered by their landlord's insurance, but this is not true," Engle said.

Most students, however, are covered to some degree by their parents' homeowner's policy.

"Most homeowner's policies will cover the damages sustained for those students who are single and still consider their parents' home their home," Engle said. "But this may only be partial coverage.

"It is best to contact your parents' insurance agent for details."

Leslie Mills, secretary at State Farm Insurance, said the question is whether you feel adequately covered by your parents' homeowner's policy. If not, you may want to consider renter's insurance.

Renter's insurance provides protection against things like fire, lightning, windstorm, theft and power surges to appliances.

For a person to get renter's insurance, everybody in that person's apartment must also have renter's insurance.

"Everyone must have their own policy," Gurtiza said. "Everyone is covered, or nobody is."

Gurtiza said everyone must be covered because insurance fraud would likely result if only one person was insured.

"You don't need pictures or serial numbers of your items," she said, "but you could videotape or list your personal items to be sure you claim everything you lost."

Gurtiza said the videotape of your personal items should not be stored in your apartment.

"Leave it with your parents, or get a safety-deposit box," she said.

Gurtiza said she thinks it is in a person's best interest to get personal property replacement cost. Replacement cost is what it would cost to replace an item at today's prices.

"If a person does not get the replacement-cost option, depreciation will be figured on the contents," Gurtiza said.

Mills said the amount of coverage needed is related to the size of the apartment.

"If you're interested in a renter's insurance policy, square footage gives us a good starting point on how much coverage you would need," Mills said.

Students in residence halls, sororities and fraternities are often denied renter's insurance. Engle said that is because of the large number of individuals living together. Gurtiza said high theft is another reason.

"We can't write a renter's insurance policy for people living in a group living environment," Engle said.

But he said students in group living environments are still covered by their parents' homeowner's policy.

Mills said each company's renter's insurance policy may differ.

RENTERS' INSURANCE

Allstate Insurance Annual Premium: $145 w/ replacement cost: $181
1915 Ft. Riley Blvd.
776-5002, 776-7777, 539-0546, 539-0546
*Factors in how many people live in apartment

American Family Insurance Annual Premium: $93 w/ replacement cost: $118
3258 Kimball Ave.
537-4661, 539-7755

Farm Bureau Annual Premium: $66 w/ replacement cost: $91
2630 Farm Bureau Road
537-0339

Farmers Insurance Group Annual Premium: $104 w/ replacement cost: $130
1408 Poyntz Ave.
537-2360, 776-4595, 776-1005
*Minimum renters'-insurance policy is $15,000

The Prudential Annual Premium: $81 w/ replacement cost: $102
3206 Kimball Ave.
776-5382

Policy quotes are for a $10,000* renters'-insurance policy. This policy covers a wood-built apartment that is connected to five or more units. All policies have $250 deductibles.
* Farmers Insurance Group has a minimum policy of $15,000.

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

▶ SYMPOSIUM

Scholars to discuss culture, education

AMY ZEIGLER
Collegian

Scholars from all over the country and the world will travel to K-State for a cultural-studies symposium this weekend.

Don Hedrick, professor of English, said the program has focused on a different topic in each of its four years of existence.

This year the masters tract of the cultural studies program will be host to a symposium titled "Western Humanity Pedagogy and the Public's Fear."

"We're going to talk about what the courses at K-State should be like. It could make a big difference in what happens to the humanity courses," Hedrick said.

Last year, the conference focused on children's literature, and next year the symposium will be on literature and environmentalism.

Dean Hall, head of the English department, said it is important to bring the scholars together to discuss the role of the humanities in higher education.

"It started because of the growing response in the area of cultural studies," Hall said. "The symposium is a natural way to bring in leaders and potential leaders to talk about a certain issue."

During the symposium, the scholars will meet for forums on Friday and Saturday, and graduate students will have a panel to discuss the politics of graduate teaching at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Union 212.

In addition to the forum and panel, the symposium has also invited a famous creative writer and an expert in the field of humanities to come in and share their experiences and ideas with the K-State community.

Ishmael Reed, an author of more than 20 books and Pulitzer Prize finalist, will be reading poetry and selections from his new book, "Japanese by Spring," at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Little Theatre.

Hedrick said that Reed's style of writing is comical and reminds him of the pop art of the '60s and '70s.

"There's a great interest in multicultural writers, and it was quite fitting to bring in one of the most prominent African American writers in our country for the symposium," Hedrick said.

The other main event in the symposium is a lecture by Michael Perube, who will talk about "Cultural Criticism and the Politics of Selling Out" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

Hall said he hopes students will come and hear the speakers.

"It's a great opportunity and is paid by a small part of student fees, so I hope they will take advantage of it and see him," Hall said.

Work load is a challenge; living day by day is the key

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she does in her other involvements.

"I choose the activities I know I will enjoy," she said. "I like challenges. Balancing them is a challenge."

Even though Keller enjoys being involved, she has had to deal with burnout. She said her junior year was especially busy.

"I didn't know when to say when, and I just got overwhelmed. I was essentially trying to do too much," she said. "I'm now just trying to balance."

Keller said none of her other commitments, such as school, suffered during that time.

"I try to live day by day," she said.

She said she is now looking for a job and that a cooperative extension opening in Colorado is appealing to her.

"I'm still looking at other job possibilities," Keller said. "I like working with youth."

Keller said she is also looking at the possibility of living with her sister near Orlando and working at Walt Disney World for a while.

"I don't want to do the Disney World thing all my life," she said, "but I do believe you learn something everywhere.

"I don't know how much of 'Welcome to Walt Disney World. Please step to your right' I will be able to handle, though."

Back here in Kansas, Keller is concentrating on graduation and being a part of her house. She got involved with the Thetas after seeing the relationships her sister had made in the house.

She said she doesn't like the stereotypes of greeks.

"I don't classify myself as the typical stereotyped greek," Keller said. "I think of my sorority sisters as my living group. I feel more comfortable calling it a group."

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010

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020

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030

Personals

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040

Meetings/ Events

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050

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1229 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE. One-bedroom walkout basement. Private entrance/ parking. Carpet, appliances, blinds. No pets/ waterbeds. $350 plus electricity. June 1. 776-8548.

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APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.– noon, Monday– Friday, 537-2332.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854

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776-1118
for an appointment

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AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartment, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR JUNE, large two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash/ gas two-thirds paid. $430/ month. Also one-bedroom $310 for June. 539-2482. After 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. Available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. 539-0410, 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment, nice condition. 2303 Anderson $425. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

NEXT TO campus, large three-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Some with dishwasher. Trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or August. $795- $860. 537-8543.

THREE ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140 For Rent-Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, move now. Great location. Near campus and Aggieville. Call for more information, as soon as possible, 587-0295.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for Aug. or June. Own room, bath, washer/ dryer. Water/ trash cable paid. $175/ month plus one-half KPL. Call 537-3081.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, roommate(s) needed Aug. 1. Also need a place to live. Have rabbits. Call Janette 587-1964.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

NEED ASSISTANCE in renting four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer and most bills paid. Call Heather at 539-6098 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for remainder of semester. $142/ month plus utilities. Location 1230 Vattier. Call 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, to start immediately, two blocks from campus, large, clean house, off-street parking, washer/ dryer,water/ trash paid $200/ plus one-fourth utilities, 539-6314.

TWO ROOMS available Aug. 1. Possibly available in May or June. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. In house washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. One large room one small room first come first pick. Call 537-1621.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. Starting May 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo, 776-4110.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587-0521.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-bedroom available May 10- July 31, across from campus, laundry facilities, new kitchen appliances, pets allowed. Can renew lease in Aug. deposit required, call 587-9791 after 5.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May- Aug. $175/ month, plus utilities. May paid. Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room. Good roommates. 539-6639.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom bi-level apartment. Nice, close to campus, $760/ month. 587-8702.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215 Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

225 Pregancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE Technician (Insects). The USDA Agricultural Research Services (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Insects) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS. There are seven permanent positions to be filled. Duties include maintaining and rearing insects using various type diets, conducting experiments or analyses under supervision, selecting insects for experimentation, gathering all necessary supplies and equipment for each experiment, performing related tasks, such as preparing and sterilizing equipment, and other duties as assigned. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (insects). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407- $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776-2737. Applications must be postmarked by March 14, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344-3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for ambitious person with farm background and cattle reproduction experience. Non-smoker. Send application and references to: Sun Valley Vet, 2864 N. Halstead Road, Salina, KS 67401.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FAST, EASY MONEY. Student clubs and organizations to sponsor marketing project on campus. 1-800-775-3851, Tony.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as combine/ truck driver. Approximately mid-May- mid-August. We run six new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. 1-800-362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KAW VALLEY greenhouses part-time/ full-time help needed, also Spring Break. Call between 4:30 and 5:30p.m. only. TWThF. Call 776-8585.

KICKERS BAR and Grille, 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd. no hiring wait staff, bartenders and cooks. Apply in person.

KITCHEN HELP- Part-time flexible hours, experience preferred. In The Bleachers, 523 S. 17th.

KSU STUDENT help needed, office work, 8- 12 or 1- 5. Apply at 2610 Claflin Road, Forestry Building. 537-7050.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME good weekly income send self addressed stamped envelope to: Response America Dept. C 1228 Westloop #166, Manhattan, KS 66502

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applications for kitchen and service personnel. Experience preferred. Apply in person Tues.- Fri. 9- 4p.m., 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEEDED! 27 People to lose weight. Doctor recommended, all natural formula. Guaranteed. Call day or night, 537-6892.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

PARTY INTERESTED in making adult home movies. 1-800-613-3932.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a vaild Class C drivers license and ability to lift 70 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying experience. A position is also available for an engineering technician requiring surveying/ computer application skills. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.58 per hour. Apply to the Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 17, 1995. EEOE.

SELF MOTIVATED hard working individuals wanted. Part-time/ full-time. Well well above average income. Flexible hours. Full training. For information and interviews call EZHINI 537-0782.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING/ Clerical Position: Position available in Computing & Network Services Department. Candidates must have a good working knowledge of IBM compatible computers and some main frame knowledge. Experience with the following software: Windows 3.1, WordPerfect 6.0a for Windows, Lotus 123, FormFiller, and dBASE III plus or IV. Must be able to work 25 to 30 hours per week. Also, must be able to work over holiday breaks and summers. Individuals with some accounting classes will be most successful in job duties. The duties include: financial spreadsheeting, making department deposits, maintaining filing system, preparing invoices of payment, using the computer to update or modify department forms and much more. Other important skills: Ability to integrate accounting knowledge with computers, good typing skills, typewriter experience and the ability to professionally answer a multi-line phone. If interested, please pick up an application in 16 Nichols Hall. Applications due by 5p.m., Mon., March 13, 1995.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Combine operators for four new 9600's JD's. Semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Susan at 587-8823 or Steve at (316)872-3299 or 5633.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

LANGE TII Ski Boots, two years old, in excellent condition. Size 10. $140 or best offer. 539-4959, ask for Dallas.

MAGIC CARDS for sale: some from all expansions. Mostly unlimited, scrye medium price on most. 539-3454 or 776-5537.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

386 DX 33, 4 meg mem, 80 meg HD, 101 keyboard, mouse; printer; software available. (No monitor), $500, 537-7320.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445 Music Instruments

WELCOME TO THE MUSIC CO. In the Midtown Plaza, 523 S. 17th Street. New and used instrument sales and service; accessories for the musician. 539-1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE- TWO year old neutered male cat to good home. Declawed in front. Good with dogs. Very affectionate. Call 776-2246

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: MEN'S basketball Tourney tickets. Call (913)384-6944 or (800)387-6944.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539-6578.

1983 BMW 320i Five-speed, two-door, air, sport seats, many new parts, starts right up. $2750, 587-9374, ask for Rob.

1985 NISSAN 4x4 sport truck with many extras. (913)537-3336, leave message.

1990 DAYTONA ES black 52K, one owner, sharp. $700. 537-1701.

530 Motorcycles

1991 SUZUKI GF 500 E. Excellent shape and running great. Under 6500 miles, $2300. Call 776-0851. Leave message.

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Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Companies seek students for lists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Woodard said the Topeka Better Business Bureau has received 180 telephone complaints about telemarketing since Jan. 1.

"It's a way people are making money," she said.

The Information Bureau, an independent company based in Dallas, is making money by selling lists of names and phone numbers.

Making money is the purpose of any business, representative Joe Millen said.

The bureau's business is getting copies of databases from the County Recorder's office and selling them to individuals and companies, Millen said.

Names and phone numbers are sold for 20 cents each, and a minimum order is $200.

According to Money magazine, August 1989, practically everyone in America is on somebody's list.

However, money isn't being made off student information at K-State, assistant registrar Ron Brown said.

"Data in the student information system is for official uses," Brown said.

There are two types of lists students are recorded under, he said.

The confidential list includes academic, admissions, financial aid, business, medical, counseling and other records.

These records cannot be released without the written consent of the student involved, except to other University personnel; or in connection with the student's application for financial aid; or in response to a judicial order or subpoena; or to certain state and local officials, according to the K-State student records policy.

The directory information includes information found in telephone books and student yearbooks and is released to campus departments or organizations with a faculty representative, Brown said.

"If a legislator wants it, he'll probably get it, but if Joe's company in Kansas City wants to sell credit cards, then probably not," he said.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations, said he thinks telemarketers often purchase directories and call from the list.

"I honestly think a good portion of it goes strictly through telephone directories," he said.

American Collegiate Marketing, which advertises magazine subscriptions at K-State, has dealt with scam companies convincing people they are representatives of ACM.

"There are always people out there trying," said Karen Mann of the customer-service department.

The problem is they talk so fast, she said.

"Pin them down to what company they are calling you from," Mann said.

Bray said she tried several approaches to test whether she was dealing with a possible telemarketing scam.

Bray asked if she could tape the conversation, and the caller hung up.

Next she asked her father to speak and pretend to be a lawyer, and the company would call back and ask if her parents were home.

Finally, she received a pamphlet in the mail displaying all the things she could have won.

"They weren't trying to sell something — just if I said I would send the money, and they had a verbal commitment, then they could continue sending a bill," Bray said.

After her summer of dealing with a possible telemarketing scam, Bray said the best thing to do is to ask the caller not to call again and hang up.

Student worried about finding employment, may take exam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

intelligent person. Through adversity, he didn't lose himself."

George said Chen was always in a good mood.

"He did everything that he had to do to get better," he said.

"I would describe Karl as a champ," George said.

Chen said his night class, Business Government and Society, is going well, but he plans to take the summer off and take as many hours as his neuro-psychiatrist will let him next fall. After graduation, Chen said he would like to go to graduate school in Texas or take the CPA exam and go into practice.

Chen said despite the Americans with Disabilities Act, he still has concerns about finding employment in the future.

"I've been doing OK in school," he said. "I just hope after the stroke, employers won't see a slippage in my grades and think I'm not the same person."

Licensing, contract are possible plans for Union food-service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

If unhappy, lease companies will have to remain until they make a return on their investment, Cornyn said.

"They are not easy to get rid of," he said.

Because of state statute, Bosco said, the Union cannot advertise because it is a not-for-profit agency.

This would still be true, Bosco said, under a lease or license situation, but the Union could indirectly benefit from a company's national advertising and promotions.

■ LICENSING

In a licensing situation, either a brand would approach the Union, or the Union would approach a company to have its food in the food court.

Union employees would run the restaurant under company standards and pay a royalty for advertising and promotion.

Cornyn said many universities are going to licensing situations.

The operator, not the company, must make the situation work.

■ CONTRACT

Food services could contract to an outside company to operate more efficiently, Cornyn said.

But contract companies, too, want a return on their investments. If not successful, they could leave at the end of their contract.

Cornyn said contracting is popular because labor costs are cheaper under contracts than under state programs.

A company, depending on its contract, hires its own staff.

Cornyn said it is rare for a company to come in and completely clean house.

He said if a company fails to hire past employees, it does not leave a good impression with the community, and it is not in the best interest of the company to go outside of experienced staff, especially in a community with a relatively small job market.

"We have heard a doomsday sense about contract, and it simply isn't that way," Cornyn said.

He said it is not definite that wages would be lower under a contract system.

■ SELF-OPERATION

Malley Sisson, Union food-services director, said part of her frustration is that different people have different financial expectations for her department.

She said a contract company would have an answer as to how much money they would need to make.

Current Union facilities, Seelye said, are not up to standards to make self-operation food service successful.

Sisson said the current design has a lot to do with current problems.

Under contemporary designs, it would take fewer staff members to run food services, Cornyn said.

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

ERASING BODY ART
Weekend looks at the different techniques used to remove tattoos and the costs involved.


PAGE 5

K-STATE VS. KU IN KC
The Sunflower Civil War will continue today at the men's Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.
PAGE 6

FRIDAY
HIGH 64 LOW 42
sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 10, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 117
News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ SENATE

SGA wants meter rates at 50 cents

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student Governing Association decided to recommend parking meter rates at 50 cents per hour instead of the parking council decision of 75 cents per hour.

John Riedel, parking and campus safety committee chair, presented this resolution before Senate.

Riedel supports a raise in metered parking for several reasons. He said an increase in parking fees will mean less demand for parking spots. This will lead to less congested parking by the Union, he said.

The increase in parking fees could also slow down the rise in parking permits, Riedel said. However, parking-permit rates are prescribed to increase 10 percent every two years.

Steve Weatherman, business senator, said the Union's metered lot is designed for student convenience during short trips to the Union.

"If you are going to the convenience store to buy a gallon of milk, God forbid, you are going to pay more," Weatherman said. "Convenience costs money."

Parking Services was $45,391 in debt at the end of the year, according to its 1994 report.

"Money for this high-use lot has got to come from somewhere," Phil Anderson, faculty representative, said. "What we have to decide now is where this money will come from."

Chuck Haynes, business senator, said the majority of those people parking in the Union metered lot are students, and this increase would unfairly shift the burden to them. He said that he

■ See **SENATE** Page 12

▶ CAMPUS

Art museum's design upsets some students

SHELLY FOGLE
Collegian

Some students and faculty in the College of Architecture and Design think the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is an architectural design disappointment.

"The building should draw conceptually from campus. Everything on campus should be taken into consideration. I have my doubts that it was," Dwayne Oyler, senior in architecture, said.

A competition between architectural firms showcased designs from firms all across the United States.

Moore/Andersson Architects, based in Houston, Texas, was chosen to design the building.

Charles Moore, co-owner of the firm and world-famous architect, initiated the project but died during the planning phases. His partner, Arthur Andersson, took over the project.

"A building came out that was an ultra-traditional design that does not explore any possibilities," Oyler said.

■ See **MUSEUM'S** Page 12



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Before going on stage to deliver the 100th Landon Lecture, Secretary of Defense William Perry gets his portrait taken backstage at McCain Auditorium by Dan Donnert, director of photographic services. Every Landon Lecturer has a formal portrait taken, a copy of which is sent to the speaker as a memento.

The war in Bosnia doesn't concern U.S. security, but William Perry, secretary of defense and 100th Landon Lecturer, says humanitarian concerns lead to many

CHOICES

COBY HESS
Collegian

There are no good options for Americans to do something about Bosnia if you carefully look at the consequences, said the U.S. secretary of defense Thursday.

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry discussed U.S. policy choices concerning Bosnia during the 100th Landon Lecture Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium.

"American casualties undoubtedly would be high if we sent ground troops to support the Bosnian government."

Perry opened his speech by explaining that America faces distinct choices and policy alternatives concerning Bosnia.

"At this time, our government and the international community support the Bosnian government, but it is true that the U.S. does not have a vital security interest in the war," he said.

Perry said the United States certainly does not have security interests as humanitarians.

"Our humanitarian efforts of sending supplies to the civilians have saved thousands of lives," he said.

As it stands right now, Bosnia's tradition of pluralism was crushed by the Serbs, leaving the heavily armed minority in control of 7 percent of Bosnian territory, Perry said.

Perry said the United States has two choices concerning the conflict.

"With choice A, we can limit the spread of the war by sending ground forces to Bosnia and enforcing no-fly zones. Or we can go with choice B, which is to lift the arms embargo, allowing us to supply the Bosnian government with weapons," he said.

Both choices could ultimately lead to American casualties, Perry said.

"American casualties undoubtedly would be high if we sent ground troops to support the Bosnian government. We must also consider that Bosnia does not have the army or the navy to come get the weapons if the embargo was lifted," he said.

Perry said this means the U.S. troops would have to not only deliver the weapons but train the Bosnian soldiers to use them, which could also lead to American casualties.

The Bosnian proposal to the Serbs would give them control of 49 percent of the territory while the Bosnian government controlled 51 percent of the territory, but the Serbs rejected the proposal, further adding to the conflict, Perry said.

"We do not have enough leverage to enforce a settlement between the Serbs and the Bosnian government," he said.

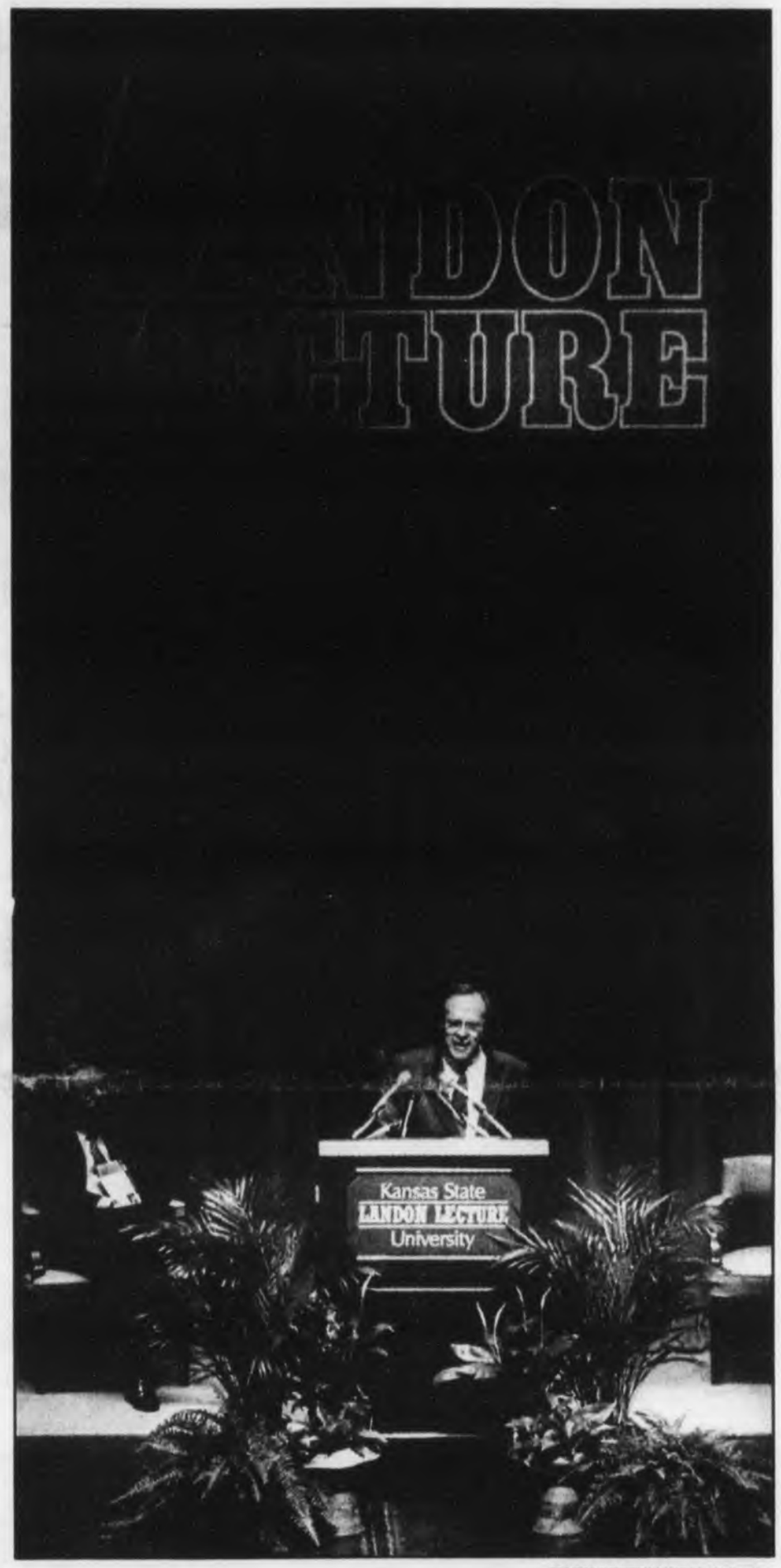
Perry said the United States has not succeeded in achieving a peace settlement.

"Our present position in Bosnia is unpalatable. If we lift the arms embargo, it could be truly disastrous. The truth is also unpalatable," he said.

The Rev. Robert Sanders of Manhattan said he was disappointed with Perry's speech.

"I didn't feel like it dealt with the substi-

■ See **PERRY** Page 12



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Secretary of Defense William Perry speaks about U.S. foreign policy and the war in Bosnia during the 100th Landon Lecture at McCain Auditorium Thursday.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

Parking Task Force adopts new view on garage location

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The Parking Task Force is changing its approach to the parking proposal.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said Thursday during the parking forum at Lucky BrewGrille that he thinks the appropriate thing to do is separate the questions of whether to build a garage and whether to build it in Memorial Stadium.

"In hindsight, maybe the task force should have just recommended that a parking structure be built and not go so far as to suggest a location. We came to that conclusion rather quickly, and we also, I think, were being kind of practical about it," Rawson said.



John Winkler, senior in history, said he did not like the idea of placing the proposed parking garage within the stadium.

"As a 19-year resident of Manhattan, a veteran of the armed forces and a history major, I have a problem with it being in the memorial and a place that I think is a beautiful venue for students and members of the community to go and exercise and have a place for recreation," Winkler said.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, said the survey passed out to students and faculty last fall showed general support from students for a parking structure.

The survey was a random sample of 1,200 people, Dwain Archer, director of parking and fire safety, said.

Rawson said the survey's return rate was about 50 percent.

Peterson said campus parking has been a problem for 30 years, and now the task force is willing to do something about it.

"I think the location problem we can deal with. The most important part is we're going to solve a major problem on our campus for students," Peterson said.

Four students from K-State's chapter of American Society of Landscape Architecture presented original drawings and suggestions for where the garage should be placed.

"We're just saying they need to open their eyes a little more," Lee Feaster, senior in landscape architecture, said.

Kristian Kelley, senior in landscape architecture; Jamie Fogle, junior in landscape architecture; Michael Burton, senior in landscape architect; and Feaster all worked for several hours Thursday afternoon preparing the drawings.

"We looked at every physical place it could fit on this campus," Feaster said.

Students also questioned the cost and funding of the garage.

Estimated cost for the garage is in the vicinity of $10 million, Rawson said.

A proposed mix of ways to fund the garage included parking meters and user fees, Archer said.

Archer also said garage security is important.

"We think we can do it with cameras, proper lighting and security," he said.

Darell Edie, chair of the University Parking Council, said one advantage of building the parking garage in the stadium is that the police department is nearby.

Greg Tadtman, senior in economics, said he is opposed to the parking garage in general.

"There are too many issues that need to be hammered out," he said.

Other issues discussed at the forum included short-term recommendations to decrease parking problems that were submitted by the task force.

These included making campus more bicycle-friendly, placing restrictions on people who can buy permits and placing restrictions on registered state vehicles.

News Briefs

▶ CITY, COUNTY COMPROMISE ON NEEDED REPAIRS TO KIMBALL AVENUE

Despite some earlier uncertainty about the project, Riley County plans to begin repairs on Kimball Avenue in the spring of 1996.

The repairs include new curbs for the road, repaving and new storm-water drainage, said Dan Harden, Riley County director of public works.

There was initially some question as to whether the county would go through with the repairs.

The section of Kimball Avenue in question was annexed by Manhattan last summer.

The county receives a certain amount of federal funding because of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

Some of these funds were originally planned to be used on repairs to Kimball Avenue, Harden said.

The county was considering using this money elsewhere once the city annexed the road, Karen McCulloh, Riley County commissioner, said.

The city of Manhattan wanted the county to continue using these funds for the Kimball Avenue project, Bruce McCallum, Manhattan director of public works, said.

The city and county have compromised on the issue.

The county will use $360,000 of its federal funds for the Kimball Avenue project, Harden said.

The city will pay the local matching funds of $90,000 for the project, he said.

The construction will also include a new left-turn lane for westbound traffic on Kimball Avenue at the intersection of Kimball and College avenues.

Riley County plans to hire a contractor in February or March 1996. The contractor would begin the repairs when the weather clears up in the spring 1996, Harden said.

Riley County officials anticipate the construction to be completed before the next school year begins, Harden said.

BRIAN HEIAR

▶ FAMILIES TO BENEFIT FROM LOWER LEVIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's top tax writer said his plan to lower levies for families with children, savers and many businesses fulfills Contract With America promises.

"If you had to track it, the contract will be 90 percent there," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said.

"We're committed to the contract. We ran on it. We all signed it, and we'll do what we said we were going to do," he said.

But Democrats complained the tax cuts, worth about $200 billion over five years, would be a boon to the rich, paid for with cuts in welfare and other programs that serve lower-income Americans.

▶ HOUSE DELAYS VOTE ON TERM LIMITS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are delaying a vote on a constitutional amendment for term limits on lawmakers.

"In the next few weeks, the leadership will be working hard to cultivate the votes necessary to pass term limits," Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, wrote other lawmakers Wednesday.

Armey said the bill would not come to the floor as scheduled next week. A vote in late March is likely.

But even as Armey vowed to fight for the measure, two other members of the House GOP leadership voiced continued opposition, underscoring the difficulty of rounding up the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

▶ BILL MIGHT LIMIT PUNITIVE AWARDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — After embracing two GOP bills aimed at reshaping the legal system, the House is taking up the package's central provision.

This provision is a measure that would make it harder for consumers to win product-liability damages.

The hotly contested bill would establish a national uniform set of laws on product liability, pre-empting state laws.

It also would limit punitive damages awarded in the vast majority of state and federal civil lawsuits, not just product-liability suits, to $250,000 or three times the economic damages, whichever is greater.

▶ K-STATE ALUMNUS SELECTED TO DIRECT DOLE'S OFFICE IN TOPEKA

A K-State alumnus and Manhattan attorney has been chosen as office director of Topeka for Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Scott Hesse will take over the position April 3 in Topeka.

Hesse said his primary obligation will be constituent outreach.

"I'll speak with groups and find out what issues are important for Kansans," he said.

Besides learning what the desires and needs of Kansans are, Hesse said he will also inform Kansans about what Dole does for the state and the nation.

He said he will spend 40 percent of his time on the road but will continue living in Manhattan.

Hesse was chosen for the position because he is a well-known, talented young man, said Dan Stanley, administrative assistant for Dole.

"Scott's well-respected in the state of Kansas, well-respected in the party and in Topeka," he said. "He's a good lawyer and a good man."

Hesse said hard work helped him get chosen for the job.

"I believe I was chosen because I have worked long and hard for the Republican party over the years," he said.

CORI CORNELISON

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

At 10:46 a.m., facilities reported a fire in a cooler at the metal shop in Dykstra Hall. Manhattan Fire Department responded.

At 1:45 p.m., Ericka Webb, 1430 Watson Place, reported that her student parking permit was stolen.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WENESDAY, MARCH 8

At 10:54 p.m., Victor Aturghonu filed an aggravated assault report. A gun was pulled on him at Fort Riley Boulevard and Westwood Road.

At 10:48 p.m., Crystal D. McCullough, 639 Ford Hall, was found as a minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage at 712 N. 12th St.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web at http://spub.ksu.edu/collegian/

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due March 17 at the same location.

Business Council will be accepting applications no later than 5 p.m. today. Elections will be Monday and Tuesday.

Majid Fandi will be defending the doctoral dissertation titled "Evaluation of Seedling Vigor of Wheat Cultivars for a Response Farming System" at 10:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 3021.

James Butler will be defending the doctoral dissertation titled "Independent Message Cancellation for Time Warp Based Paralleled Discrete-Event Simulation" at 10:30 a.m. today in Nichols 236.

BULLETINS

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** Worship will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

CLARIFICATION

■ In Thursday's Collegian on the Life page, Julie was identified in a pull quote as someone recovering from alcoholism. Julie is recovering from the effects of her parents' alcoholism, not her own.

The Collegian regrets the error.

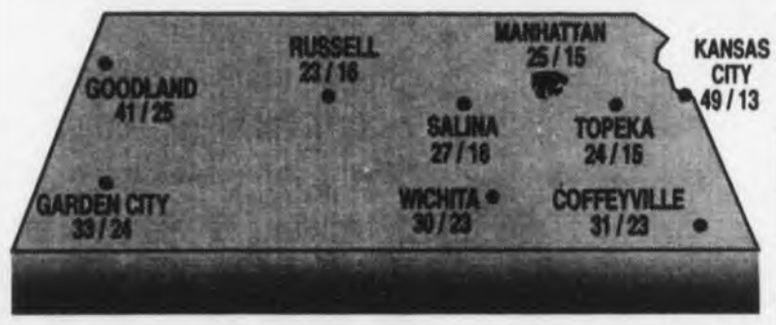
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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



● DENVER 66 / 36 ● TULSA 37 / 15 ● OMAHA 59 / 24 ● ST. LOUIS 42 / 16

State Outlook

Windy with partly cloudy skies. Highs ranging from 55 to 60 in remaining snow-covered areas. Around 75 southwest corner and 60 to 70 elsewhere.

Manhattan Outlook

TODAY

Windy and warm. Mostly sunny with high of 60 to 65.

TOMORROW

Windy and partly cloudy. High around 70.

PRE-SPRING BREAK PARTY

$1.25 CORONA'S
One case per person
Just like Mexico

32 oz souvenir cups

From our Friends Down South

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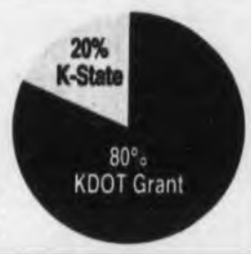
SUPER SIDEWALK FOR SAFETY



A new 12-foot-wide sidewalk will increase pedestrian safety and encourage people to walk or ride bicycles. The route will begin at Throckmorton Hall and head north, west and south to meet at the Bramlage Coliseum entrance.

FUNDING

K-State departments	$52,800
grant from Kansas Department of Transportation	$211,200
Estimated cost	$264,000



Source: Mark Taussig, University landscape architect

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Super sidewalk to ease campus congestion

New path to be biker-friendly route, cost $264,000

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

K-State and the Kansas Department of Transportation are cooperating to help end the human traffic jams on campus sidewalks.

A planned 12-foot-wide super sidewalk will start at Throckmorton Hall stretching north on Denison Avenue to Kimball Avenue and then to College Avenue.

It will turn south on College Avenue and meet up with the existing sidewalk at the entrance to Bramlage Coliseum.

The funding for the sidewalk will come from several different places.

"The Kansas Department of Transportation has given us a grant," Darell Edie, parking council chair, said.

"Also, departments in the area the sidewalk will serve are going to help — the rec complex, departments in Throckmorton Hall, the athletic department and vet med."

Taussig said the sidewalk's estimated cost is $264,000.

FORUM INFO

There will be a bicycle-registration forum at noon March 28 in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The KDOT grant will pay for $211,200.

K-State departments will split the remaining $52,800.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said the need for a sidewalk is great because of the many University services the sidewalk will serve.

"Construction on the sidewalk will begin in late spring and hopefully be completed by the first football game," Edie said.

Taussig outlined several reasons to have the super sidewalk.

"A lot of people ride bikes and walk back and forth on that route. We need to get them off the streets," he said.

A second reason to build the sidewalk is to encourage alternative modes of transportation, such as bicycles.

Taussig said there has been an increase in the number of bikes on campus in the past year.

"We have been counting bikes over the past four years," he said.

"For the first three years, the number of bikes increased 10 percent each year. This year, the number of bikes increased by 20 percent," he said.

The increase in the number of bikes on campus and the need to help curb the parking problem has led to the goal of making campus more bicycle-friendly, Edie said.

"A general bike friendliness on campus will lessen the burden of parking. Registration of bikes on campus would allow that to happen," Edie said.

Edie said one idea for registering bikes would be a possible $5 fee for four years.

He said what registration for the bikes would look like is still up in the air.

"One idea is a postage-stamp type registration to put onto the bike," Edie said.

The fee would pay for the maintenance of bicycle signs, a map for bike riders on campus and a booklet showing dismount zones, regulations and safety tips.

"We are trying to promote riding a bike to campus, not deter from it," Edie said.

▶ M&M'S CANDY

And the winner is purple?

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

Before too long, purple pride may be melting in your mouth, not in your hand.

Mars Inc. is going to announce a new color for its M&M's candy on April 18. One of the possible colors is purple.

The new color is being selected by a nationwide vote that ends March 17.

The other options are blue, pink and no change.

Candy stores across the country received ballots for distribution to customers, said Mark Mingeldorff, manager of Mr. Bulky's in Manhattan Town Center.

"We can get several thousand of those and blanket the campus," he said.

Mr. Bulky's has had ballots for three weeks.

Mingeldorff said he estimates the store has given away between 300 and 400 ballots.

Mr. Bulky's has also given some ballots to other stores so their customers can vote, Mingeldorff said.

"We've already mailed out maybe a couple hundred," Mingeldorff said.

Of course, some people have left the store and mailed the ballots on their own, he said.

Mr. Bulky's has been trying to sway the vote toward purple, Mingeldorff said.

The store's campaigning includes a special display in its front window.

The display has two signs designed by M&M's that encourages people to "Vote for the new M&M's color."

Yellow, orange, green and red M&M's balloons sway in the window.

Black paw prints on purple paper track diagonally across the window to a white gift bag with a flag-holding Willie the Wildcat on it. Purple foil hangs out of the bag.

Mingeldorff said the store is serious about this campaign. The candy company knows about Mr. Bulky's activism, he said.

As the company monitors the part of the country ballots come from, it will see how dedicated Mr. Bulky's is to the purple cause, Mingeldorff said.

Blue also has active support. The Mr. Bulky's in Topeka is promoting blue in support of the University of Kansas, he said.

Mingeldorff said he is confident purple can defeat blue. He said Manhattan is more of a college town than Topeka.

"I think the town is very patriotic toward K-State and Willie," Mingeldorff said.

Anne Byers, information specialist for the rural clearinghouse at K-State, said if she voted, she would vote for pink.

"I have a 4-year-old whose favorite color is pink," Byers said.

Heather Karl, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said she would vote for blue because it is brighter and would add more color.

Some people, such as Michael Miller, assistant professor of computer science, said they would choose purple.

"Obviously, because we're at K-State," Miller said.

▶ FIRE

Sparks ignite shed beside Dykstra Hall

TRACEY STINSON
Collegian

Sparks from a welding torch started a fire Thursday morning in a shed connected to Dykstra Hall.

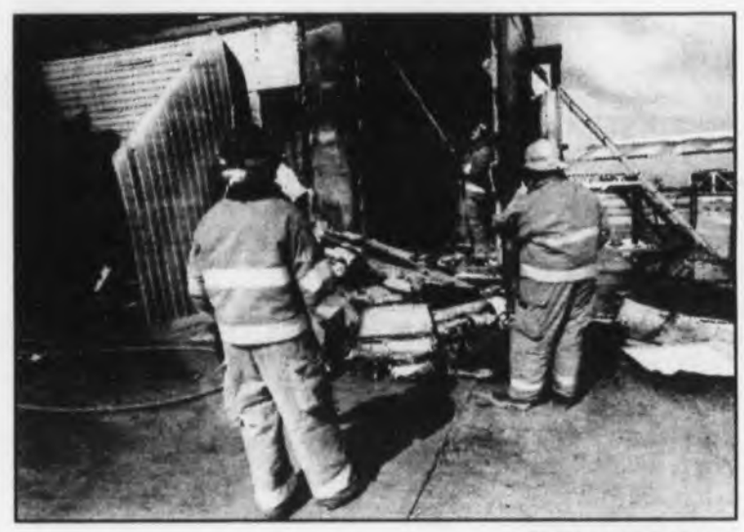
The torch was being used to cut a support beam in the shed so that it could be torn down at a later date.

The Manhattan Fire Department found the fire under control.

"We did most of the work before they got here with the two hoses we had," said Lee Clark, sheet-metal worker at Dykstra.

It was not a big fire, and the building was empty because it is being torn down, Clark said.

Workers were in the process of cutting down a beam that led from the welding shop to an adjacent shed when sparks from a welding torch caught the shed on fire, Clark said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Firefighters watch as water is sprayed into a shed connected to Dykstra Hall Thursday morning. Sparks from a welding torch started the fire, which was under control by the time the firefighters arrived.

Even though it appeared that the fire was already out, the firefighters tore the tin off the roof and side of the shed to make sure the fire was not smoldering underneath it.

"We need to tear a lot of the tin off, which could get ugly if the fire is still going under there," said Lt. David Sharp of the fire department.

The shed had no value because it was slated to be torn down, Clark said. There were already plans to replace it with a new shed before Thursday's fire.

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-a Cinderella story-
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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Protect yourself from unsafe housing, bad leases

Students would be wise to take advantage of these free services when shopping for their next apartment to prevent future problems.

As students begin making arrangements to lease apartments and houses, they should take advantage of services offered on campus and through the community to protect themselves.

While there are many respectable and honest landlords in Manhattan, there are also a few unscrupulous ones who will attempt to take advantage of college students and renters in general.

Students should take the necessary precautions to protect themselves from these individuals.

One service students can use is offered by the Consumer Relations Board in the K-State Union. Students can have the board review leases and ensure that the terms are acceptable and legal. This is a good way to avoid hassles with landlords later about lease violations.

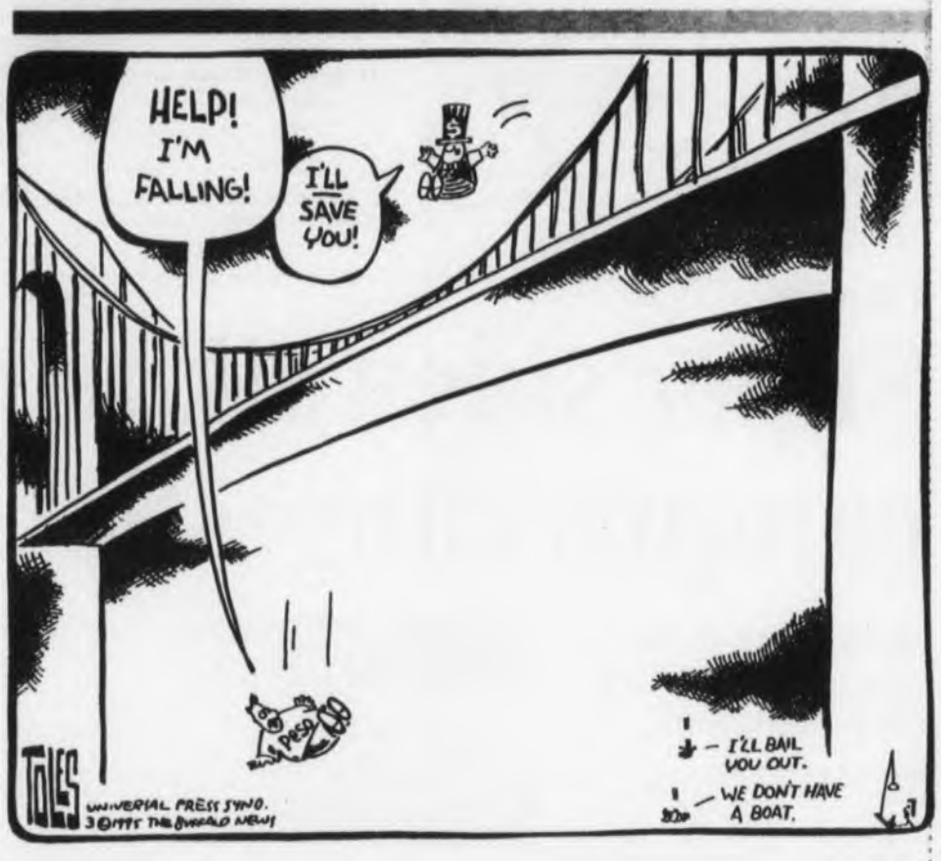
The city inspection team is another good resource. Students can request that someone look at the rental property and check to make sure it meets the city building and health codes.

Having this inspection done could save students from ending up in an apartment that is unsafe.

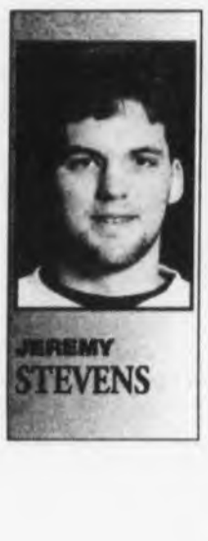
Holton Hall offers students a listing of available housing in Manhattan.

Students would be wise to take advantage of these free services when shopping for their next apartment to prevent future problems.

TOLES



Less government spending promising for future



JEREMY STEVENS

I've been waiting for some change.

I've been waiting for the change that is promised by virtually every candidate that runs for office, and I haven't seen any. Actually, I lost change when I was overcharged 50 cents last semester.

For two years, I've listened to rhetoric about reinventing government, but actions speak louder than words. However, the deficit doesn't slow in growth, the dollar doesn't increase in value, and crime rates don't decrease because they are asked nicely, no matter how much midnight basketball is played.

However, this year has brought some change. From Student Senate to the hallowed halls of Congress, there has been a dramatic shift in the philosophy of government.

The emphasis on creating programs has been shifted to downsizing government, and amid horror stories of mass starvation, cuts are being made, and things are changing. It's about time.

Student Senate actually reduced some salaries in its organization. While there were more amendments to readjust the wages than there are pizza joints in Manhattan, some of the cuts actually survived.

The Kansas Legislature has made its share of cuts, too. Amidst the shouts of those who say that we are doomed because tax rates are going down, a majority in the House was not intimidated and passed a motor-vehicle property-tax cut.

The Congress has passed laws that make life easier to live amidst cries that people will be living in cardboard boxes and dying of hunger.

However, some don't deal well with change. The debate over sending school lunch money to the states in block grants caused an official in Missouri to say, "School lunch as we know it will be no more." Let us venture into reality for just a minute. We are not talking about detonating nuclear weapons. We are talking about making government live within its means.

The Congress has passed laws that make life easier to live amidst cries that people will be living in cardboard boxes and dying of hunger.

Children do not depend on school lunches as their primary source of nutrition. If they did, they could sue for cruel and unusual punishment. In reality, a lot of the food the government subsidizes ends up in the trash, uneaten by the very children who received it for little or no money under the auspices they would starve and die without it.

Is this column mean-spirited? No. It's equal time. It is a look at ideas, rather than a cynical discussion of who is going to get hurt the most.

Are Republicans mean-spirited? No. They do not hate children and are not trying to make everyone poor. Both parties ostensibly want the best for everyone but have different ways of doing it. While Democrats use more government to achieve this goal, Republicans use less.

In the debate over spending cuts, many have claimed that cuts are going to hurt certain groups of people.

This is incorrect on two counts.

First, most of the programs in question involve entitlements (handouts). Per-capita income has never been increased by giving people money because it denigrates responsibility. When people are dependent on the government for money, everyone is equally worse off.

Secondly, spending cuts result in tax cuts. Tax cuts mean consumers have more money to spend. The economy is boosted by spending. More jobs are available when the economy is boosted. Fewer people need assistance when there are more jobs.

In fact, tax cuts helped initiate the evil '80s. Per-capita income increased, unemployment dropped, and the deficit grew because the majority party in Congress during most of those years couldn't settle its appetite for social spending.

Although the Democrats are out of power, the Democrats themselves haven't changed. Charles Schumer, a Democrat from New York, is investigating breakfast-cereal companies because their prices make it hard for families to balance their budgets.

Although he is concerned about families living within their means, Schumer still doesn't think government should have to and voted against the balanced-budget amendment.

The debate over funding public broadcasting is not about the possible disappearance of Big Bird and Barney or the "value" of PBS. If they are that valuable, they can survive in the private market. It is a debate over which ideas the government will subsidize at taxpayers' cost.

While some proponents of PBS contend government shouldn't establish a religion, they approve of government establishment of an ideology.

You can't have it both ways.

Amidst all the cries that there will be mass starvation and death because certain programs are cut, let us never forget that it's not their money. Every tax dollar is taken, not given. While downsizing doesn't solve everything, the past 40 years indicate government is more effective when it is smaller. Hey, change is good.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

K-State student belongs on city commission

Feb. 28 was an extraordinary day for K-State.

On that day, Justin Kastner, junior in food science, finished in the primary election for the Manhattan City Commission. A Kastner victory in the April 4 runoff election would provide K-State a strong voice on important issues that affect all students. Some of these issues include:

1. Annexation of K-State

In July of last year, K-State was annexed into the city of Manhattan. As a result, all students pay local state tax on every purchase made on campus. To further strengthen the relationship between the University and the city, a special fund was created in which proceeds from the tax will be spent on projects mutually beneficial to the University and Manhattan. As a member of the University Excellency Advisory Board, Justin recommended to the city commission that University tax dollars be used to help students by constructing bicycle racks and routes, additional lighting near campus and the development of an electronic link between Farrell Library and the Manhattan Public Library.

JEFF PETERSON GUEST COLUMN

With the recent approval of a local half-cent sales-tax increase, the need for a student voice in government is even more apparent. As a city commissioner and eventually as mayor of Manhattan, Justin would play a key role, not only in recommending but in deciding how to spend student-generated money for the benefit of K-State.

2. Personal safety

In the last year, several disturbing assaults have made personal safety an issue of increasing importance to students, faculty and staff. To address that importance, a campus escort patrol has been formed to provide "safety in numbers" for anyone walking across campus. Presently, the service extends only one block off campus. To ensure the safety of the campus community, it will become necessary to extend that service several blocks beyond the campus perimeter.

To accomplish that goal, cooperation between the University and the city is essential. That cooperation can come faster and extend farther if a student who understands the urgency of the issue is a city commissioner.

3. Off-campus housing

With a majority of students living off campus, community housing is an issue of great importance to many K-Staters. Students deserve the opportunity to rent quality apartment and houses at reasonable rates. The best way to ensure that opportunity is to have a student perspective at the table when the city commission considers housing and rental issues.

University annexation, personal safety, off-campus housing and many other important issues can take on a new importance with a quality person like Justin Kastner as a city commissioner. Justin's integrity, work ethic and commitment to K-State and Manhattan make him an ideal city leader. But to maintain his margin of victory, he needs student support. Students can provide that support by voting in the April 4 runoff election.

If you are not registered to vote in Manhattan, you can do so up to March 20 at the Office of Student Activities and Services or the county clerk's office downtown.

Feb. 28 was an extraordinary day for K-State. Let's make April 4 a historic day for K-State by voting Justin Kastner on the Manhattan City Commission.

Jeff Peterson is the K-State student body president and a graduate student in animal sciences.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **HAYMAKER HALL**

Representatives did well

Dear editor,

In response to Mr. Ruth's letter concerning Haymaker Hall's Hall Governing Board decision to unlock its front doors now, I would like to say "Bravo to the HGB!" I say this because the concerns and the needs of the residents have been addressed. Addressed not only because of convenience but because that is what the residents wanted. In my book, this shows a lot more concern for the residents than making a decision to lock the doors without listening to the opinion of the residents. If you want to talk about mistakes, that was the big mistake that the HGB made last semester.

The representatives of the HGB are supposed to represent the voice of the residents, and if the residents disliked the idea of the doors being locked, then the representatives should act upon that feeling. It isn't as if safety and security aren't still the main concern of the HGB because only the front doors are unlocked while the rest of the doors remained locked. Not to mention that the front doors are unlocked only at a certain time. Safety begins with the individual, and because many of the residents are responsible people, I think their opinions are very valuable when something such as locking the doors or any issue that concerns them is an issue.

The Haymaker Hall HGB has done many good things for Haymaker Hall, the University and the community. I do not think a reevaluation and a changing of the policy that has been disliked by the residents is a mistake. There is one line of a poem that I read from time to time, and the last line goes something like this: "Only a person who takes risks is free." To take this risk and reevaluate this policy of unlocking the front doors is not a mistake. I think it is a great step forward.

Gilbert Garcia
senior in architecture

▶ **TOLERANCE**

Reality needed on all sides

Dear editor,

Obfuscation. Everyone is using it. Get it right here, fresh and hot. Deb Taylor's column shows one of the obstacles in toleration. We will never be able to show toleration as long as we misinterpret and twist the "other view" into something aberrant.

This comes natural to Christians who wish to show their "toleration" of the aberrant behavior. However, both sides suffer from the same duplicity. Here I use Deb Taylor's column as an example. One small paragraph is a morsel of the lies, half-truths and abstrusions which make any argument (on either side) ridiculous:

From Taylor's column: "On Feb. 14, White went to visit Robertson to ask him to do two things: 'acknowledge the growing number of hate crimes against Gay and Lesbian Americans' and to 'condemn those hate crimes and the people who incite or commit them.' Robertson's response? He had Rev. White arrested. White is still in jail."

What the hell does this mean? Did Pat suspend habeas corpus himself? Or did he get a judge to do it? Or did White actually commit a crime? No, that couldn't be it, because Taylor would have mentioned it along with the outcome of the trial. We do still get a trial in this country, right? Furthermore, why is he still in jail? Did the evil dictator Pat lock him in the tower? I'm sure (reasonably) that justice does not miscarry this far this often. My point is that Taylor's use of it is purely to darken the issue, which she couldn't have done if she enlightened us with another sentence or two of fact.

"I'm sure (reasonably) that justice does not miscarry this far this often."

KIRBY WILKERSON
Computer and Network Services

Please note my point in all of this is that both sides do this so no discussion is legitimate. So would everyone please quit flapping your gums? It's getting drafty in here. In some enlightened culture, in some enlightened time, we may speak to each other and not double-speak about each other.

Kirby W. Wilkerson
Computing and Network Services
Computer Operator II

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Soon, because of circumstances beyond my control, some other lackey will take over the page is smat. Sure it won't be the Tomb, but you can't have everything.

Nah, I just thought we'd practice shooting at snow

Wait a minute. Isn't the Cold War over? Haven't Russia and NATO kissed and made up? Aren't they blissfully hitched as "Partners in Peace?"

If you believe that, I've got a little plot of beachfront property in western Kansas to sell you.

So what are roughly 22,000 troops, 130 warships and 350 warplanes from NATO doing in Norway to practice defending its vast oil fields from what sounds like Russia?

"No, no, no. It could be any country, anywhere," said Brynulf Freeberg, a spokesman for "Strong Resolve," the biggest exercise by the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization since the Berlin Wall fell in 1989.

"It's just that Norway has good winter conditions, shallow waters and challenging topography for pilots," he said.

Not that they, like, happen to be the only NATO country that shares a border with Russia and is Western Europe's largest oil exporter.

So much for the big, happy family concept.

New York City police despise nekkidness

The show "NYPD Nude" won't go into reruns.

The policewoman who posed for Playboy wearing little but her handcuffs and nightstick has been fired.

Carol Shaya, 25, who made $100,000 posing in and out of uniform, was dismissed Tuesday by Police Commissioner William Bratton. He overruled a recommendation following a January departmental trial that Shaya lose one month's pay and spend a year on probation.

"The reputation of the New York Police Department is not for sale, and there's no room in our organization for anyone who would attempt to do so," Bratton said.

"We believe looking at pictures of beautiful women nude is a good thing, and positive," Playboy spokeswoman Diane Stefani said. "But many of us are frightened by the human body unclothed."

Especially New York City police officers.

'So, Jeffy, the ol' Gillooly name not good enough?'

Mayor Jeff Stone didn't like it. Neither did the Jeff Stone who works for NASA's Mission Control.

Even the guy who played Jeff Stone on TV's "Donna Reed Show" showed up Tuesday to fight Nancy Kerrigan lead-pipe conspirator Jeff Gillooly's attempt to change his name to Jeff Stone.

In the end, after a 10-minute hearing, Portland, Ore. District Judge Dale Koch decided the ex-husband of figure skater Tonya Harding could become Jeff Stone.

"Another sorry saga in the history of American jurisprudence," said Paul Petersen, who played Donna Reed's son Jeff Stone on the TV series that ran from 1958 to 1966 and remains in syndication. "We have lost our common sense. I feel for the country."

Mayor Jeff Stone of Temecula, Calif., argued that his hard-earned good name would be sullied if he were forced to share it with Gillooly.

Petersen accused Gillooly of making fun of the wholesome image of the "Donna Reed Show."

Jeff Stone, who works for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, spread the word via the Internet that he didn't want to share his name with Gillooly. Nine other Jeff Stones vowed to join him, and one from Roswell, Ga., joined the court battle.

This would have never happened if he would have just changed his name to Joey Lawrence, of TV's "Blossom."

"Whoa!"

Where, oh where, is our Smatterer going?

Yes. It's true. Andrew Tomb, Smatterer and coffee lover, is going on an extended sabbatical to the Galapagos Islands to partake in the semi-centennial "Running of the Tortoises."

While he's gone (a tortoise run can take awhile), I, Smatterer X, will try to fill his shoes, which will take quite a bit of fillin'.

"No, really." "Whoa!" "Thank you. Thank you very much."

Smatterer X

Smatterings were not sponsored by Khushchev, Khrushchev or Krushchev or by the hyperactive, caffeine-addicted, no-sleepin' yahoos who can't spell.

THE ART OF TATTOOING & UNTATTOOING

Lasers, added designs conceal body art with minimal pain

Iguanas are wrapping around ankles. Yin Yangs are showing up on stomachs, and cartoon character are gracing the biceps of bodybuilders.

Tattoos have been around for more than 5,000 years, and so has the desire to remove them.

Once the needles pierce the skin and the ink is injected, the image remains for life.

The permanency of the body art may be of no concern to some people, but others go through extensive procedures to get their tattoos removed.



Sharon Blue of the Aesthetic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Center in Wichita said tattoos can be removed through three procedures.

"Laser is the most effective," Blue said. "The other options are to cut it out or sand it down, but both of those cause scarring. With lasers, you'll only be able to see a slight resemblance of the tattoo."

Daniel Wathnen, owner of Legacy Tattoos of Topeka, a studio with 30,000 designs, said laser treatment is effective but has some drawbacks.

"None of them are perfect," Wathnen said. "I have heard that the lasers destroy the melanin in the skin so the area doesn't tan. The vast majority is done with dermabrasion, which is when they literally sand the tattoo off because laser surgery is extremely expensive."

Blue said the cost and number of the removal treatments depend on the size, color, location and age of the tattoo. On average, professional tattoos require five to six treatments, and amateur tattoos take three to four treatments.

"The first treatment is $300-500, and it lasts no more than 15-20 minutes," Blue said. "The number of treatments depends on how big it is and where it's at."

Laser treatment causes 95 percent of the tattoo to fade, but it depends on the type and depth of the ink in the skin. More than 100 tattoo inks are used worldwide, and none of them are regulated by the Federal Drug Administration, making it difficult for physicians to predict the success rate of the laser treatments.

The Medlite laser, which is used at the Wichita Aesthetic Plastic Surgery Center, removes the tattoo with the energy of light and uses short, intense pulses for maximum ink destruction.

Because of the pain involved and the cost of laser surgery, Wathen said most of his customers choose to get another tattoo on top of the original design.

"I do a lot of name cover-ups," Wathen said. "I can't tell you how many names I've had to cover up when a relationship goes south."

Wathen said he talks to the customers before the procedure and tattoos names with a special kind of lettering so they are easy to cover- up.

"If you do a coverup and people know it's a coverup, then it's not a cover-up," Wathen said. "I think getting rid of the old design is a cop-out."

Although some people choose to get cover-up tattoos, others opt for a laser treatment. Blue said most of the customers don't ask for anesthesia to numb the pain.

"I've never had a tattoo removed myself, but as far as the patient, there's virtually no discomfort," Blue said. "It feels like a rubber-band snap."

Wathen said the majority of his customers handle the pain of getting a tattoo well, but removing one is so painful that most of them decide to keep them.

K-STATE STUDENTS who have tattoos said the pain involved in getting one ranged from feeling like a scouring pad to a razor blade cutting into the skin.

Chris Clements, a junior in architecture, said he has a 2-1/2-inch tattoo of the Pearl Jam stick figure with the word "Black" printed under it on his pelvis so no one can see it.

Clements said the procedure lasted 45 minutes and felt like a stick pin being stuck into his skin.

"When they draw the blood, it hurts," Clements said. "After 10 or 15 minutes, it went numb, and I would get a jilt of pain every now and then."

Clements said the pain involved in getting a tattoo was bearable, but removing it would be a completely different story.

"Right now, I really do like it, but I've watched programs on TV about people who get them removed because they grow up and mature and they think it's stupid," Clements said. "I got it where no one can see it because I heard that the pain of getting it removed is 10 times worse than getting one."

Clements said at Fine Line Tattoo in Topeka, the customer is first asked to select one of the hundreds of designs that are plastered on the walls of the business. Then they are required to sign a contract that assures that the customer is sober, aware of the process and won't sue if they're not satisfied.

Christine Courtney, sophomore in interior architecture, has a black panther tattooed on her abdomen. She said when she signed the contract, she felt like there was no turning back.

"The whole way there, I was nervous about the pain and that it was permanent," Courtney said. "Signing it was like finalizing getting it."

Courtney said she brought an original design of a panther into Fine Line Tattoo because she said it represented her personality.

"I think people should get something that epitomizes them and they enjoy having on their body because it will be there for the rest of their life," Courtney said.



story by Amy Ziegler

art by Bill Krantz

▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This week is a time to reflect on the past. From this week until early April, you will be able to see how quickly you've matured in the past year. Romance is on the edge, so just be patient. For the weekend: Slow down, chill out and be relaxed.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) You have been wanting time alone lately, and that's OK. By mid-week, a romantic partner will have you feeling like the extrovert you usually are. Finances need attention. Be willing to ask for advice in that area. For the weekend: Collect your thoughts.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Long-term educational and career matters are prime this week. Use past experience to help guide you with a romantic squabble. Business is going well as usual — just don't let your stubborn nature cause too many problems in the office. For the weekend: Be understanding.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) This week has you wondering where the day will take you. Taking risks this week is a big no-no, so leave that until next week. Venus will have you feeling like a nervous wreck, so think twice before making any quick decisions. For the weekend: Take the backseat approach.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) It's time for you to take the lead when dealing with relationships of any type. Family, friends and lovers will be grateful. Start thinking of ways to get finances back together. For the weekend: Catch up on gossip with friends.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) This is a good time to follow your heart. Venus, the planet of love and understanding, has just entered your house of marriage. Be prepared for romantic inclinations you might not be ready for. Venus will also add a calming sensation to your life this week. Be patient with friends and you'll gain great respect. For the weekend: Follow the excitement and be worry-free.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Last week, you felt as though the world were on your shoulders. That's because it was. Virgo is known for being very headstrong. Take time out for yourself, but remain loyal to your friends. Romantic and career surprises are on the way as Neptune moves closer to your sign. For the weekend: Hang out with an adventurous friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) This week, the key word is responsibility. The good news is you will be free of everyone's problems. The bad news is you will have a great opportunity to deal with your own. This is an excellent time for you to decide if your current career choice is one that truly makes you happy. If it isn't, move on to something better. For the weekend: Make a getaway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Finances need to be attended to. You'll have everything cleared up by mid-week. A female relative needs T.L.C. Be there for her. Romance may seem to have hit a drought — just sit tight; patience is the virtue. For the weekend: Treat someone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The beginning of this week may seem filled with confusion, but it will clear up by Wednesday. This is an excellent time to bring forth new ideas. You'll be amazed how well you'll be received this week. For the weekend: A night on the town will do you good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The past is over, so stop dwelling on it. Venus moves past Uranus, causing surprises everywhere. Be ambitious about future career moves, and remain logical. Your work load will begin to slow down by Thursday, but until then, keep the pace. For the weekend: Make yourself available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Spend the week getting organized. It will greatly benefit you later. With Venus directly in your sign, you are feeling very romantic. Go with it. Family is feeling neglected, so make that monthly call this week. For the weekend: Leave your calendar open for just about anything.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State, KU to square off for third time



"They are so deep. I really do think that they can win a national championship because I don't see any weakness."

TOM ASBURY
K-State men's basketball coach

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State won't get to go play in a postseason tournament this season, unless Wildcat coach Tom Asbury can lead K-State to the Big Eight Tournament title and one of the biggest upsets in tournament history.

"This is our postseason right here," Asbury said.

He also knows that his team has to face one of the country's best teams, in No. 2-ranked and No. 1-seeded Kansas, in the first round at noon today.

However, history isn't on K-State's side.

In Big Eight Tournament history, the No. 8 seed has only defeated the No. 1 seed once.

That feat occurred when Colorado upset No. 1-seeded Missouri.

"They are a terrific team," Asbury said of KU. "They are so deep. I really do think that they can win the national championship because I don't see any weakness."

KU comes into the tournament on the strength of capturing the Big Eight's regular-season title with a victory over No. 2 seed Oklahoma State.

However, KU coach Roy Williams said he knows anything can happen in the Big Eight Tournament.

"I don't get too caught up in that one-versus-eight thing," Williams said. "I'm not too big of a fan of a tournament. Don't get me wrong; we're still going to try and win the doggone thing."

While the Jayhawks enter the game flying high, K-State comes into the game limping.

Two of the Cats' starters are suffering from injuries and sickness.

Demond Davis has been hobbled for the last half of the season with a leg injury, and Asbury said he still is questionable for today's game.

Point guard Elliot Hatcher was suffering from a fever earlier this week.

"I hope that he's OK," Asbury said. "We need him to be successful."

Even with Hatcher and Davis hurting, the Cats do have some firepower left in forward Belvis Noland.

After starting the season as a reserve, Noland jumped into the starting lineup when Davis went down with his injury.

It didn't take him long to produce.

Against Nebraska, Noland scored a career-high 31 points, and earlier this season at KU, he scored 23 points.

"I like to play a motion-type offense," Noland said. "It allows you to get open and come off screens."

Unlike K-State, which has only one really consistent shooter, Kansas' entire starting squad has the ability to catch fire from the field.

Just check the stats.

KU has both the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year and the Freshman of the Year.

Jerod Haase, who won the newcomer award, is the Hawks' leading scorer with an average of 15 points per game.

Then there is freshman sensation Raef LaFrentz.

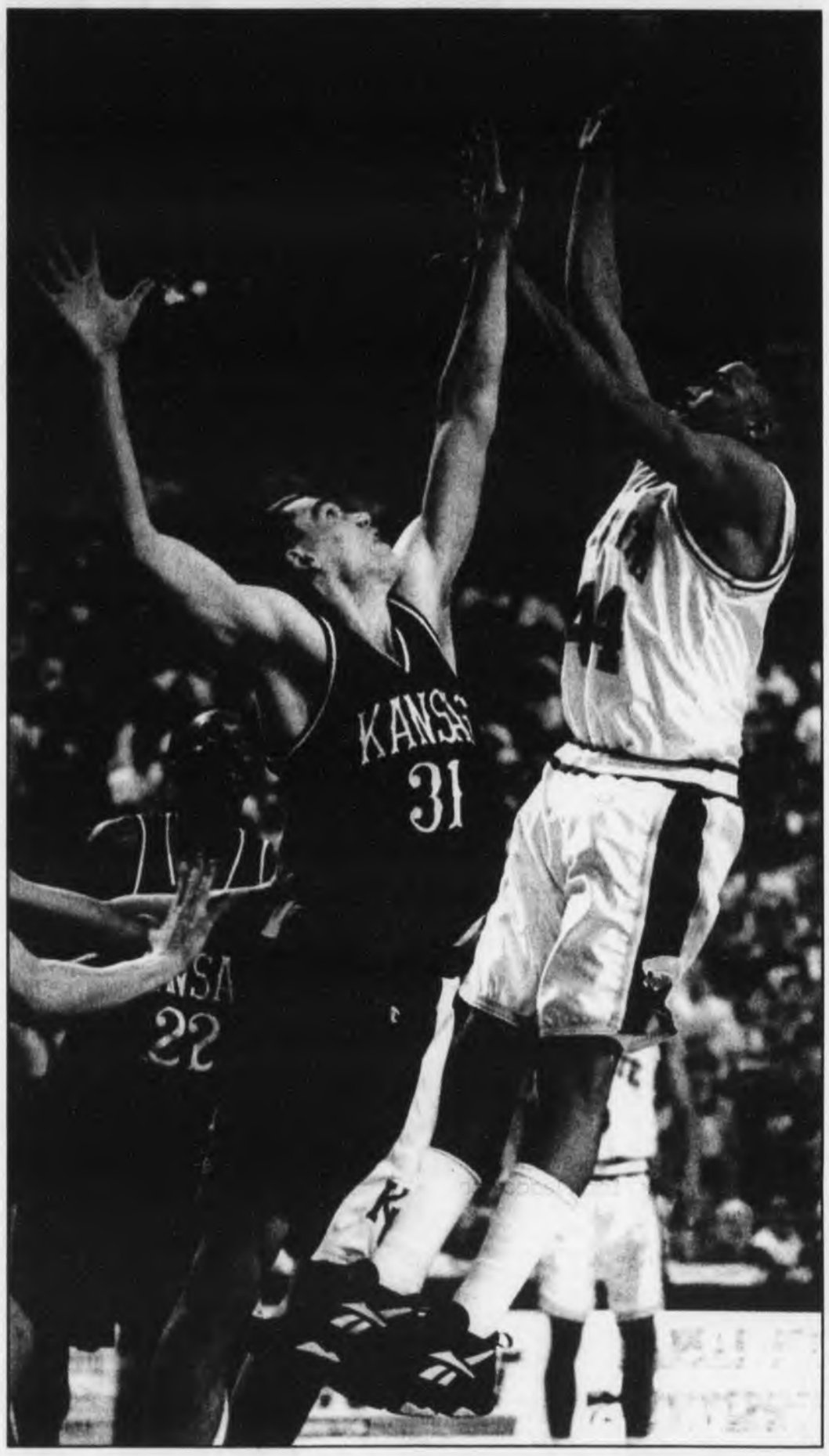
During the course of the season, LaFrentz established himself as one of the conference's most consistent scoring threats inside.

"They pose much bigger problems with their height," Asbury said. "You can play at a high level of intensity and play pretty well, but you can can't defend against their size.

"There is so much competition for playing time there. Basically, if you don't produce, then they will find someone that will."

All of these things don't paint a pretty picture for the Cats, but Asbury said he thinks K-State can win.

"Maybe, we hope to grind out a win."



K-State's Tyrone Davis attempts to shoot over a Kansas defender during the Cats' loss to the Jayhawks at Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 18.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

K-State vs. Kansas

WHERE	WHEN
Kemper Arena	12:10 p.m. today

RECORDS
K-State 12-14 (3-11)
Kansas 22-4 (11-3)

PROBABLE LINE UPS

K-State		Kansas
B. Noland, 6-4	F	Sean Pearson, 6-5
T. Davis, 6-8	F	Raef LaFrentz, 6-11
George Hill, 6-8	C	Greg Ostertag, 7-2
Elliot Hatcher, 6-0	G	Jacque Vaughn, 6-1
Mark Young, 6-6	G	Jerod Haase, 6-3

PHILLIPS 66 MEN'S BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT



ANDREA COREY/Collegian

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Seven Cats to compete in Indianapolis

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Seven athletes will represent K-State in Indianapolis this weekend.

Gwen Wentland, Wanita Dykstra, Jill Montgomery, Belinda Hope, Karissa Owens, Ed Broxterman and Steve Duren will compete at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships today and Saturday at the Hoosier Dome.

"I think everyone going has a good chance to place well," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Wentland, Dykstra and Montgomery all qualified in the high jump.

Wentland cleared 6 feet 5 inches Saturday at the U.S. Indoor National Championships at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

"I think it's a big factor not to have to compete in so many events before the high jump," Wentland said.

"I think my legs will be fresher."

Dykstra has a season best of 6'0" and finished second to Wentland at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 25.

Montgomery qualified for the meet with a leap of 5'10-3/4" during the pentathlon at the Big Eight Championships.

"Arizona had three jumpers qualify for nationals in the early '80s," Rovelto said. "Since then, I can think of a couple of teams who qualified two, but none who have qualified three."

"I think it's a big factor not to have to compete in so many events before the high jump."

GWEN WENTLAND
K-State high jumper

Another high jumper on a roll is Broxterman.

He took home the Big Eight title with a leap of 7'4-1/2" Feb. 24. It was his third consecutive week to clear a bar higher than 7'3".

"Ed is jumping really well," Rovelto said. "Aside from Malesev, no one has jumped at that height as many times as he has."

Broxterman is the only person to defeat Nebraska's Petar Malesev this season. Malesev's best clearance this season is 7'5-1/2".

"I went back to the basics this year," Broxterman said after the Big Eight Championships. "Last season, I was playing around with my technique, and I just wasn't jumping high."

Broxterman's lone teammate in the meet, Duren, leaped 25'3-1/4" in the long jump Jan. 14 but has only competed three times this season because of injuries.

Owens was an automatic qualifier in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.85. She posted that time in finals of the Big Eight Championships and won the race.

Additionally, Owens captured her second gold medal at the meet by winning the 200 meters.

Hope won the 400 meters with a time of 54.02. She has not lost a race at 400 meters this season.

Rovelto said all of the athletes who qualified for the national meet have shown a great work ethic and steady improvement throughout the season.

"I think that's what sets them apart from the people who are staying home during this meet," Rovelto said. "That's what is so interesting about track. You can't control what other people are doing. All you can do is work hard and improve yourself."

▶ NFL

Chiefs sign free-agent lineman away from the New York Jets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Criswell wouldn't mind in the least blocking for Joe Montana. Playing for a winning team, however, was more of an inducement to join the Kansas City Chiefs.

Criswell, an offensive tackle who had been with the New York Jets since 1988 before becoming a free agent, signed a four-year contract Thursday with Kansas City.

Criswell, who acted as his own agent, described his contract as "bigger than a bread basket, smaller than a refrigerator." He reportedly had a three-year, $6-million offer from the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars.

"Jeff will be our starting right tackle," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"One of the things that made Jeff so attractive to us is his ability to play anywhere on the line but center.

"We know that in the event it becomes necessary to get somebody into the lineup for medical problems, Jeff Criswell's performance as a left tackle against the best people in this league is evident. He is a winning performer at either tackle."

Criswell said one reason for coming to Kansas City was stability. Although the Chiefs went through a shake-up among assistant coaches after last year's 9-7 season, Schottenheimer has been their only head coach since Carl Peterson became president and general manager in 1989.

Rich Kotite, fired last year by the Philadelphia Eagles, is taking over this season with the Jets.

"I've been through four coaches and three different systems," Criswell said.

"This is my ninth year in the league. I think I deserve to have a chance to win. I think this provides the best opportunity for me."

He indicated he might have been willing to stay in New York.

"It's an interesting thing that I wasn't offered anything prior to February 17," he said.

"I was told to go out in the market and see what my market value would be. I think it shocked them that a few teams came in with a high number."

▶ CAMPUS

Vienna orchestra begins U.S. tour at McCain

COBY HESS
Collegian

The Vienna Academy Orchestra is making its North American debut at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The program, directed by Martin Haselböck, concentrates on works of the late Baroque and Viennese classical periods.

Haselböck said all 18 players will be playing on reconstructed instruments from the Bach era.

"We will also perform Telemann's concerto for three trumpets, which is exciting for us," Haselböck said.

Kerby Lovallo, agent for the Vienna Academy, said it is the only period instrument group to tour from Vienna, Austria.

"The Telemann concerto performance is real bright, very festive and a lot of fun, especially with three trumpets, which is rare for a chamber orchestra," Lovallo said.

Lovallo said Haselböck is one of the leading organists of his generation and has given recitals around the world, including the United States.

Haselböck said the orchestra is preparing for its North American premier at Vienna's historic Musikverein, which is where it presents a regular concert series.

"The orchestra has made about 30 recordings, which are available in the U.S. on the Swiss label Novalis," Lovallo said.

Lovallo said the Vienna Academy will perform in cities across the United States on its tour.

"On their 11-concert tour of the U.S., they will also be performing in Cleveland, New York, Milwaukee and other college towns," Lovallo said.

Haselböck said people were amazed to hear the Vienna Academy was going to start its American tour in Kansas.

"Everybody was surprised to hear we were playing in Manhattan other than the one in New York. This is my third time performing in Kansas, and I'm really looking forward to starting our series there," Haselböck said.

Haselböck said the reconstructed instruments along with the human touch portray the Baroque style.

"The pieces we will be performing were written to entertain the kings with flamboyancy and warmth," he said.

▶ STATE

House committee considers making lottery permanent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas Lottery opponents told lawmakers Thursday that state-sponsored gambling is undermining the Kansas economy.

Dave Schneider, president of Kansans for Life at its Best, told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee that the money people spend on lottery tickets is money they could spend at stores.

The committee is considering a bill that would make the Kansas Lottery a permanent state agency.

Ninety percent of the money raised by the lottery goes to economic development projects, and 10 percent goes to prison facilities.

"The ends don't justify the means," Schneider said. "What effect does it have on the state economy to promote the idea of get-rich-quick?"

He said government promotion of gambling weakens the values that are necessary for a healthy and stable economy.

The Senate passed a measure that would make the Kansas Lottery a permanent state agency.

Currently, the lottery must be renewed by the Legislature every two or three years. If the Legislature does not renew the lottery this session or next year, it will shut down on July 1, 1996.

Glenn Thompson of Wichita, chairman of Stand Up For Kansas, said lawmakers would not be continuing the lottery in its present form by voting for the bill. They will vote either to expand gambling under the umbrella of the lottery or to halt its expansion, he said.

He said there were two reasons why continuing the lottery would guarantee an expansion of gambling in Kansas:

- The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act requires states that allow gambling to negotiate compacts with tribes so they can offer casino gambling on reservations.
- The Kansas Supreme Court ruled that a lottery is gambling, and the 1986 constitutional amendment that authorized the lottery also permits the state to operate casinos.

"As a result of these two legal events, gambling proponents are flooding the Legislature with proposals for expanding gambling far beyond our wildest nightmares," Thompson said. "The only way to stop the expansion of gambling in our state is to let the lottery die."

Others said the state should impose a higher sales tax to compensate for the revenue the state would lose by discontinuing the lottery. The state's sales tax is now 4.9 percent.

Frances Wood of Topeka, a lobbyist for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kansas, suggested a sales-tax increase of 0.2 percent, or 1 cent for a $5 purchase.

That would raise the $48 million the state now receives from the Kansas Lottery, she said.

Doris J. Wulfkuhle of Berryton said she would rather pay a half-percent sales tax than see Kansas lead people to gambling addictions.

"Let's make the advertisements truthful," she said. "Millions do not win millions."

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▶ REVIEW

American opera depicts urban life

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

KSU Opera Theatre presented the first night of three performances of Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize-winning "Street Scene" opera at McCain Auditorium Thursday.

As one of the truly scarce American operas, the play has an untraditional and unpredictable appeal to it that reflects the contributions of Langston Hughes' lyrics and Kurt Weill's music.

"A lot of the music is not operatic. The styles run from borderline Broadway to dramatic opera," said Travis McDiffett, who plays the part of Henry Davis.

"It's a very different style of opera because it is so close to a music theater situation. But it incorporates both, so the music appeals to a lot of different styles," he said.

Aaron Olewnik, who plays both Dr. Wilson and Officer Murphy, said he agreed.

"In most music theater productions, the plot of a play will stop in the scene for the music, whereas in this play the musical plot doesn't stop, and there is a transition between the plot in the music."

Set in 1939, the show was first presented in New York in 1929.

Basically, the story is about the class struggles of conflicting cultural shifts in the United States' heavily populated urban areas, where the industrialization of the inner cities hadn't quite yet suffocated the romanticism and innocence of the timeless universality of love, childbirth, graduation, adultery and, ultimately, murder.

The stage and costumes are most noticeable first with an authentic and charmingly colorful classic, inner-city New York feel of that time period with a sort of naive and cheesy innocence that is strung through the scenes.

This opera's charm is best depicted in the 1930s bubble-gum version of a drunken one-night stand called "Moon Faced, Starry Eyed."

In the scene, Dick McGann, played by Stephen Seely, and Mae Jones, played by Jennifer Hall, liven the stage with a jitterbug-swing thing and a tipsy fling.

The direction of the play by Kate Anderson, director of theater, is notable for the many connected and well-coordinated transitions from one interaction of characters to a totally different scenario.

Seventeen members of the cast are in the K-State choir, including Anne Walker, whose character, Anna Maurrant, finds an unkind fate in the story.

"It's really nice for people to see that opera doesn't have to be the typical Italian scene," she said, "that there can be both acting and dialogue integrated in the music, and it's effective."

Other noticeable performances were in the dynamics between the characters Emma Jones, played by a turn-of-the-century version of Peg Bundy, Heather Schoenberger; and her son Vincent, played by Richard Allen, who was a comic subtlety throughout the play.

Willie Maurrant, played by Brian Phillips, was another smaller role that demanded the spotlight.

Although at times the orchestra overpowered a few solos, the play was definitely worth checking out.

"Street Scene" is not a typical definable opera.

It has the simple love-story equation with the lost, young lovers that borderlines a "West-Side Story" feel at times.

However, the irony of a light and animated continuous gossip circulation in a run-down neighborhood gives the plot a uniqueness and charm.

▶ VETERINARY MEDICINE

K-State clinic able to provide specialized care

SARA SMITH
Collegian

Advanced equipment and specialized care are the reasons Manhattan veterinarians send some of their hardest cases to the veterinary clinic housed in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building.

Deb Mangelsdorf, doctor of veterinary medicine, said she refers many of her ophthalmology cases to the Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, but she only sends about one case a month to K-State on the average.

"Often, what we do is support the wishes of the client," she said.

Mangelsdorf, a small-animal practitioner at the Konza Veterinary Clinic, said most veterinarians are general practitioners, but a lot of the doctors at the K-State clinic are board-certified as specialists in one particular area.

Ophthalmology is just one of the reasons local veterinarians would send a case to the vet clinic.

"Occasionally, I will send internal-medicine cases requiring extensive lab work," Mangelsdorf said.

Expertise in anesthesiology was the reason Richard Lewis, doctor of veterinary medicine, sent one dog to the K-State clinic. The dog had a ruptured cruciate ligament in its knee.

Lewis, who practices small-animal and equine medicine at Eastside Veterinary Clinic, said he would ordinarily fix this injury himself, but this dog had other problems that made it a special case.

"He had some heart problems. He had Addison's disease, which made him a high-risk anesthesia patient," he said.

Lewis said he also sent another case because of the ophthalmologic surgery the K-State clinic can do. One of his patients was a very young cataract case that proved to be difficult.

"They've been having a nightmare with it, too," Lewis said.

Lewis said he considered himself lucky to have the school, with its capacity for specialized care, in the same city. He refers patients for difficult diagnosis or high-risk surgery.

"We're lucky because most communities don't have this resource," he said.

Most veterinarians don't have such close access to advanced lab equipment either, Lewis said.

"I would have to have more lab equipment, and it would take longer to get results," he said.

Lab work is just one of the ways local veterinarians use the K-State vet clinic.

Lewis said he sends hip replacements to the K-State clinic and sends a lot of orthopedic cases because of the orthopedic equip-

■ See VET Page 12

mccain

Vienna Academy
Martin Haselböck, director



Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University

General Public $20
Senior Citizen $18
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From its home in Vienna's famed Musikverein comes an original instruments ensemble renowned for its bright, tangy sound and director Haselböck's authoritative interpretations. The Academy has made more than 25 recordings for the Swiss label Novalis, among them Bach's Brandenburg Concertos, his Orchestral Suites, and Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. Experience the freshness of this acclaimed ensemble when the Vienna Academy perfroms trumpet concertos by Telemann, a flute concerto by Vivaldi, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Orchestral Suite No. 3.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooperartion with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain and by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

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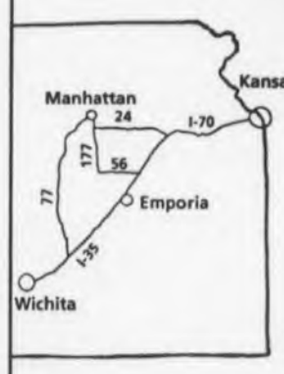
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- "Pulp Fiction," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Union Forum Hall.
- Jeff Barrett, 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's.
- 913, noon to 1 p.m., Union courtyard.
- "Street Scene," 8 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

Saturday
- "Pulp Fiction," 7 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.
- "Scent of Green Papaya," 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.
- Jeff Barrett, 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's.
- "Street Scene," 8 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

Sunday
- "Seven," 3 to 6 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- Vienna Academy, 3 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MARCH 10, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

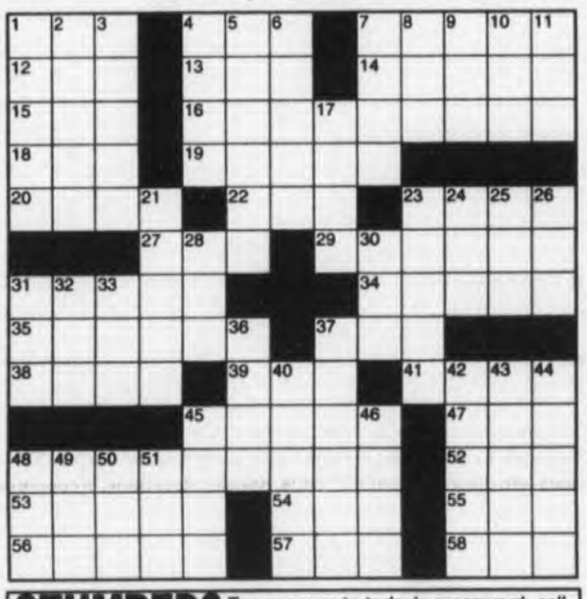
ACROSS
1 —-10 Conference
4 Artist Steen
7 Mainstay of Creole cuisine
12 Improve, as cheese
13 Blackjack part
14 Thai or Cambodian
15 Young Mr. Lincoln
16 "Bubbly"
18 Figure head? (abbr.)
19 Diamonds in the sky?
20 Flavor enhancer
22 Without further ado
23 Dog bane
27 Trail the pack
29 Voice box
31 Succeed
34 Attorney General under Reagan
35 "— Fideles"
37 Hero of Spanish literature
38 Exemplar of rubicundity
39 Half a ballroom dance
41 Strike-breaker
45 Push hard
47 "Chances —"
48 Cleaned hair
52 Evergreen
53 Might
54 Tablet
55 Compass letters
56 Soothe
57 Pigs' digs
58 Rarin' to go

DOWN
1 Elbow adornment, often
2 Wide open
3 Juniper's cousin
4 Hoist
5 Sore
6 "Swell!"
7 Diastemata
8 Logo for the Dream Team
9 Russian fighter plane
10 Proscription
11 Indivisible
17 Whimper
21 Wild time
23 Mac-Murray and Mertz
24 Caustic solution
25 Minnesota twins?
26 Fire
28 Museum fill
30 Parisian's pal
31 Chew the fat
32 Praiseful poem
33 Doctor's due
36 — chamber
37 Warning
40 Basketball, jocularly
42 Eateries
43 Obey reveille
44 Artsy topper
45 Nimble
46 Whirlpool
48 Hot tub
49 Day off: abbr.
50 Hole-making tool
51 "Give — break!"

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	A	S		C	A	S	T		C	A	P	P
O	F	T		A	C	H	E		A	R	E	A
S	T	A	R	S	H	I	P		B	A	R	I
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O	V	E	N		S	T	A	R	D	U	S	T
P	O	N	T		H	A	L	E		C	U	R
E	W	E	S		A	B	L	E		K	E	Y

Yesterday's answer



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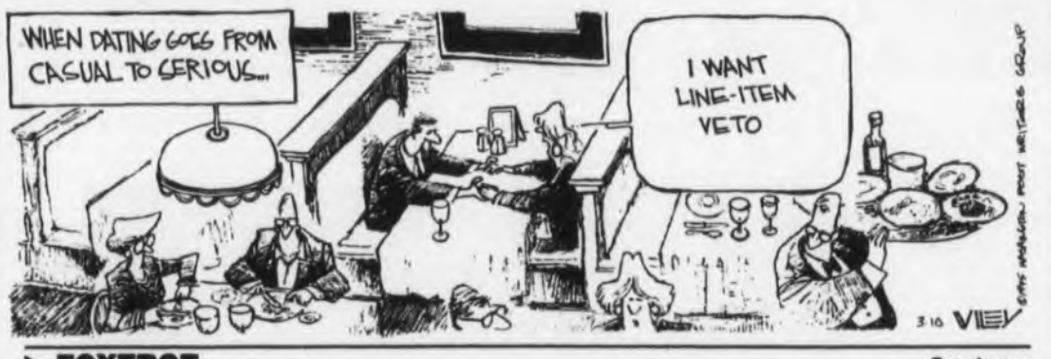
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



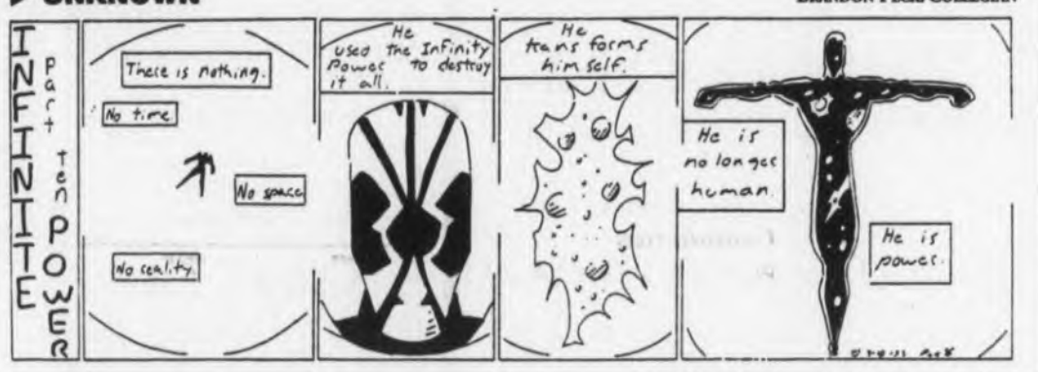
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Love people, not sexual orientation

Dear Cassie,

A number of the girls on my floor are exhibiting unusual behavior. They have rejected straight men in favor of gay men. Most avoid the company of heterosexual men, and several have become openly hostile toward them. Some of the girls even look to these gay men as sexual partners.

My problem is that the peer pressure is beginning to wear me down, and I am beginning to doubt my own values and beliefs.

Signed, Am I Normal or Are They?

Dear Normal,

I was unsure what you were really asking me. Should you fall in love with gay men? Should you support your floormates' objectives to have them as sexual partners?

I say fall in love with who you fall in love with — the person, not his or her sexual orientation.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Soloist to play mandolin in Aggieville coffee shop

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

An expatriate from Czechoslovakia who is also a mandolin soloist will be performing in Manhattan tonight.

Radim Zenkl will perform his original mandolin works at 8 p.m. at Espresso Royale Caffe.

Zenkl's acoustic music has entertained audiences with vast music tastes.

"My music crosses the track of bluegrass, string jazz, new age and Eastern-European traditional music," he said.

LIVE MUSIC
Radim Zenkl, a mandolin soloist from Czechoslovakia, will perform at 8 tonight at the Espresso Royal Caffe in Aggieville.

Zenkl is not a stranger to the area. In 1992, he won the U.S. National Mandolin championship at The Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield.

"It's the most prestigious competition in the country, I think," Zenkl said. "I love the Winfield festival. Since I went the first time, I've had to go back every year."

David Kamerer, professor of journalism and mass communications, is one of the people responsible for bringing Zenkl to Manhattan.

"The goal is for there to be more events like this in town," Kamerer said. "Radim played at Winfield and really wowed the crowd, so we decided to bring him to Manhattan."

The festival at Winfield has been an ongoing tradition for 24 years, and some Manhattan area residents and Winfield festival regulars said they are excited about tonight's performance.

Charlie Griffin of the K-State extensions service is a fellow mandolin player and said he is thrilled about Zenkl's performance.

"Radim is quite the master on his instrument," Griffin, festival regular, said.

Griffin said he would like to see more performers like Zenkl perform in the area.

"There's a lot of potential for performers like Radim in Manhattan and smaller communities," Griffin said.

Griffin said he's surprised that bluegrass has gained popularity worldwide.

"It's interesting to see the interest in bluegrass music in places like Czechoslovakia," Griffin said.

Zenkl's interests don't include just performing. He also teaches lessons on the mando-family instruments.

"I teach lessons to unlimited ages," he said. "The oldest is 80, and the youngest is 6."

To hear Zenkl before his performance tonight, check the E-Collegian for sound bites of his latest compact disc, "Czech it Out."

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(No Membership Fees Required)
- Body Building Nutritional Products **20% Off**
- Fresh Whole Wheat Bread
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▶ SPEAKER

Hitchhike, bike to cut travel costs

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Traveling around Europe on 84 cents a day may seem like an impossibility, but for a known traveler and author, hitchhiking and cutting corners made it a reality.

Gil White gave a informational travel speech to a young crowd of about 100 people at the K-State Union Forum Hall Thursday.

White said traveling provided a great education and put life in a different perspective for him.

"I didn't have to pick through garage cans or stand in soup lines," White said. "But I also don't expect you to spend only 84 cents a day when you travel Europe. Some of my ideas are strange and unusual."

White said there are three costs associated with traveling including transportation, accommodation and food.

He said the way to reduce transportation costs was to hitchhike and get rides.

"You need to trust people," he said. "The best way to get rides is to look clean-cut. Most rides turn into conversation lessons. People realize students need rides. It is acceptable."

White said the key to being successful at getting rides in Europe is to get to the gas stations.

He also said you should carry cardboard and markers to write your destinations on.

"Getting rides in cities is a waste of time," he said.

White said cycling is another option.

"You can rent bikes at train stations and then return them at other train stations in other countries," he said. "Renting cars is expensive."

The second area of costs is accommodation. He said he spent $3 in 40 days for accommodation.

He said universities and youth hostels are inexpensive.

"Universities are a good place to find a bed or a floor space. I really recommend them," he said. "Youth hotels are a great places to meet student travelers that have possibly been from where you are going."

He also said he had asked to stay in jails before and was allowed to stay in them.

The third area White talked about was food.

"Always carry food in your backpack. European bread is the best," he said. "The best place to buy food is at farmers' markets.

White said economizing a trip can expand the options for visiting other countries.

"If you keep a budget, you can see six or seven more countries than you planned," he said.

White said he didn't suggest staying with a travel group all the time.

▶ WORLD

Tractors, tools sent to Africa

SHELLY FOGEL
Collegian

A gift from the heartland is making a difference in Africa.

Tractors for Our Daily Bread, a program started in Manhattan, accepts donated tractors and farm implements to repair and send to Nigerian farmers.

"One Kansas farmer raises enough food for 96 people. The Nigerian farmer raises barely enough food for his family, with hardly enough to buy anything extra," said Howard Fick, attorney and volunteer for the program.

Fick said the scarcity of food in Africa is unfortunate because the country has tillable land that is not being planted.

The program began four years ago when Chris Akhimien realized Africans were not using the correct tools in agriculture. Born in Nigeria and educated in England, Akhimien came to the United States to launch Tractors for Our Daily Bread.

The program members took their cause public by asking for Ford 8-N tractors and farm implements. The implements, such as discs, cultivators and planters, are used to till, prepare and plant the land.

The small tractor manufactured by Ford Motor Company in 1946 was the ideal machinery for the project, Fick said.

"It was a tool used around the homestead, not large fields," he said. "For the small garden farmer, it is invaluable."

Most of the tractors and implements are in need of repair. They are stored at the Rotaract Club, a junior rotary club in Manhattan, and K-State helps with the repair of the implements.

"The Rotaract Club members go out and scrape, paint and provide a lot of the labor for the tractor implements," Pat Wilburn, Rotaract president, said.

Area vocational-technical schools also help repair the tractors.

Farm-machinery dealers sell parts for the equipment at cost. After the tractors are in good repair, truck drivers haul them to a port in Houston. From the port, the tractors are shipped to Nigeria.

"One trucker got paid, but other than that, everything has been donated," Fick said.

Since the program began, more than 30 tractors have been donated. Fick said tractors have come from people in Kansas, Wyoming, Washington and Nebraska.

"There was a church in Washington state that got a tractor and did a publicity stunt by driving the tractor on the highway to Manhattan," Fick said.

That tractor went to the right place in Nigeria, but some of the tractors did not. A national strike in Nigeria caused the first shipment of tractors to be sent to the wrong place in the country, Fick said.

"Because of political problems, our people could not get parts or gasoline to the tractors," he said.

He said unless the political strife is worked out, no more tractors will be sent to Nigeria, but they will be sent to other regions in Africa.

"We want to put the tractor in the hands of a farmer so they can raise the most food," Fick said.

The program is designed to ensure that African farmers know how to operate and maintain the equipment.

A retired mechanic from Washington traveled to Nigeria with the first shipment of tractors to teach the farmers about tractor safety and machinery upkeep.

Fick said the tractors are loaned to the farmers for one year's use. If the tractors are maintained properly, the farmer can continue to use the equipment.

The goal of this project is to help mechanize farming in Africa, Fick said.

"We do not have to do this ourselves. We just have to make the producers realize we can succeed with mechanization. We need to show them the equipment is there and that we can do it," he said.

APARTMENTS Near Campus
Now Leasing for June & August
MODEL SHOWINGS
At Listed Times Below or By Appointment

★ONE BEDROOM★

—1854 Claflin $380-405
Model: Tues. 4-6 p.m. & Wed. 3-5 p.m.
(1858 Claflin #15)
small pets allowed

—1803-1807 College Hts. $390-405
Model: Mon. & Wed. 2-4 p.m.
(1807 College Hts. #12)

—1722 Laramie $370-385
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1722 Laramie #5)

—411-13-15 N. 17th $360-380
Model: Wed. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & Thurs. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
(415 N. 17th #5)

—1022-24-26 Sunset $345-395
Model: Tues. 2-4 p.m. & Wed. 1-3 p.m.
(1024 Sunset #3)

—1950-1960 Hunting $435-455
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 2-4 p.m.
(1950 Hunting #6)

—1005 Bluemont $385-465
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1005 Bluemont #3)

—1700 N. Manhattan $395
Royal Towers
Model: Thurs. 2:30-4:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(Apt. #401 on south side of west bldg.)

★MULTI-UNIT HOUSES★

—1503 Fairchild $450
3 bedroom
Model: By Appointment Only

—300 N. 11th $555
3 bedroom
Model: By Appointment Only

—924 Fremont $300
1 Bedroom
Model: By Appointment Only

★TWO BEDROOM★

—1417-1419 Leavenworth $475-495
Model: Mon. & Wed. 3-5 p.m.
(1419 Leavenworth #3)

—1212 Thurston $430-450
Model: Wed. 4-6 p.m. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m.
(1212 Thurston #12)

—1026 Osage $510
Model: Tues. 6-8 p.m. & Thurs. 9-11 a.m.
(1026 Osage #8)

—617 N. 12th $550-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
Model: By Appointment Only

—1500 McCain Lane $290-495
Studios & 2 Bedrooms
Model: By Appointment Only

—405 N. 10th $385-410
Model: By Appointment Only

—713 Dondee / 803-805 Allison $385-420
West Park on Stagg Hill
(Model: By Appointment Only
Call Clara at 539-6318)

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★

—1001 Bluemont $720
Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1005 Bluemont #3)

—1825-1829 College Hts. $700-780
Model: Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
(1825 College Hts. #6)

—1113 Bertrand $575
Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-6 p.m.
(1113 Bertrand #5)

★FOUR BEDROOM★

—Royal Towers $860
1700 N. Manhattan
Model: Thurs. 2:30-4:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(Apt. #401 on south side of west bldg.)

—Brittany Ridge Townhomes $860
Model: Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Noon
(2515 Candlecrest Circle)

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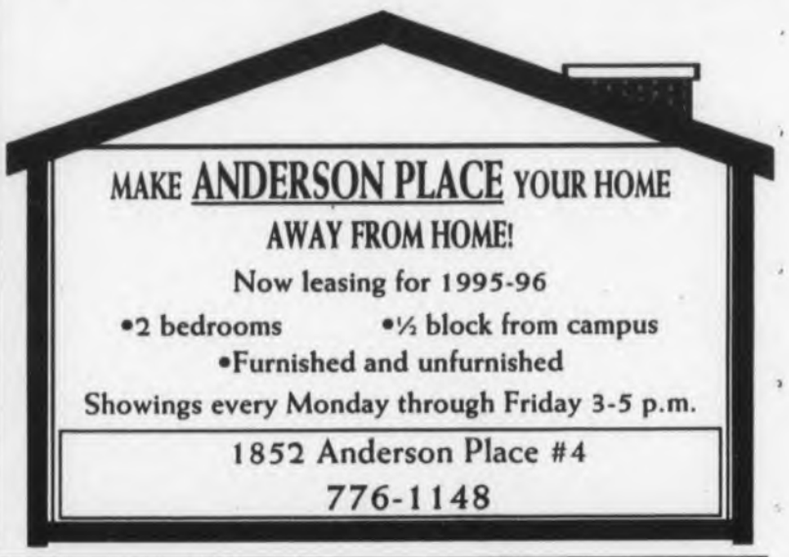
APARTMENTS & HOUSING



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Houses and apartments for rent
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12-month leases.
Call now for available list.
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Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

We manage over . . .
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apartments
within five blocks of campus.
All types and sizes.
See our display ad for details.
McCullough
Managed by McCullough Development
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WINSTON PLACE APARTMENTS
• Roomy 1 & 2 bedroom
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MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
Now leasing for 1995-96
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Showings every Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m.
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Kansas State Collegian
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CLASSIFIEDS

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To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)
OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

NEED SOME dough? Let us know! Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. Can supply you with that extra little bit for Spring Break. 776-3332. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Tight on Cash?
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CAR keys in 400 block of Denison. Call 539-8897 after 5p.m.

FOUND: THREE silver finger rings in Seaton Hall computer lab. Call to identify. 539-7551.

LOST IN or near Ahearn Field House. Small (2 cm) gold pendant. Dragon sitting on onyx sphere. Call Margie 532-9141.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AX KRISTI- I am so glad you are my mommy. You are the best! Love- Your Dot.

AX MOMMY'S Tara and Amy- Hope you had a good week. You're both really geeky, you know you love your dots. Because we're both really sneaky. We love our family, even though you're all freaky! AX Love- Julie and Jess.

AXO- BETH/ Mom- Out of all of the moons and stars, you shine the brightest! Love your Dot, Julia

MOMMY MICHELLE- Thanks for all the little things you do! You're a great mom as well as a great friend! AXO and all of mine, Lindsay.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE. One-bedroom walkout basement. Private entrance/ parking. Carpet, appliances, blinds. No pets/ waterbeds. $350 plus electricity. June 1. 776-8548.

A GREAT PLACE. Available summer and fall. Three-bedroom, swimming pool, in Woodway Apartments. Great deal, call 539-2637.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. Two, three, four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
• Fremont Apts.
• Sandstone Apts.
• College Heights Apts.
• Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartment, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two-bedroom apartments with June/ August leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250- $295, two- four-bedrooms $375- $400. All close to KSU. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
- Quiet, park like setting
- Private & personal bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST
CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $395 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for $300 per month. Excellent location, two blocks from campus. Available Apr. 1- June 30. Option to renew lease. Call 537-2141 leave a message.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, near campus. Available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from Unversity. 539-0410, 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment, nice condition. 2303 Anderson $425. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June leases. Extremely nice. Won't last long. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

NEXT TO campus, large three-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Some with dishwasher. Trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or August. $795- $860. 537-8543.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in six-bedroom house for June- May lease. House on corner of Manhattan and Vattier. Contact Don or Tom at 539-1269.

THREE ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, move now. Great location. Near campus and Aggieville. Call for more information, as soon as possible, 587-0295.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for Aug. or June. Own room, bath, washer/ dryer. Water/ trash cable paid. $175/ month plus one-half KPL. Call 537-3081.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, roommate(s) needed Aug. 1. Also need a place to live. Have rabbits. Call Janette 587-1964.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

NEED ASSISTANCE in renting four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer and most bills paid. Call Heather at 539-6098 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for remainder of semester. $142/ month plus utilities. Location 1230 Vattier. Call 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, to start immediately, two blocks from campus, large, clean house, off-street parking, washer/ dryer,water/ trash paid $200/ plus one-fourth utilities, 539-6314.

TWO ROOMS available Aug. 1. Possibly available in May or June. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. In house washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. One large room one small room first come first pick. Call 537-1621.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. Starting May 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo, 776-4110.

150

Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587-0521.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available May 11- July 31. $170 for May, $345 for June and July. 776-7142 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May- Aug. $175/ month, plus utilities. May paid. Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room. Good roommates. 539-6639.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom bi-level apartment. Nice, close to campus, $760/ month. 587-8702.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215

Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

235

Child Care

COLLEGE STUDENT needed to care for infant and toddler on a periodic basis. References required. 776-8466 between 10a.m.- 4p.m. Leave message.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

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FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for ambitious person with farm background and cattle reproduction experience. Non-smoker. Send application and references to: Sun Valley Vet, 2864 N. Halstead Road, Salina, KS 67401.

CHILD CARE in our home for 12-month old. M, W, F; 7:30- 5:30p.m. Must have references. Call 776-5614.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FAST, EASY MONEY. Student clubs and organizations to sponsor marketing project on campus. 1-800-775-3851, Tony.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as combine/ truck driver. Approximately mid-May- mid-August. We run six new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. 1-800-362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

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Museum's design fails to impress students, faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gary Coates, professor of architecture, taught a design studio during the 1993 spring semester to investigate the art museum design. Students in the studio met with Andersson.

Andersson listened to the students' suggestions and was cooperative, Oyler said.

"The issue that certain people do not like the museum design is an old issue," Nelson Britt, director of the museum, said.

"I do not understand why the issue of design is being brought up now, after construction has begun.

"The overall design is an excellent concept," he said.

Jessica Reichman, curator of the museum, agrees with Britt about the museum design.

"The design is outstanding. The building will make a statement on campus," Reichman said.

According to an article by David Meis, K-State alumnus, in Archnews, the museum archways are tight and narrow, similar to architecture found in Italy.

"The pathways on campus are wide open spaces, not tight like those found in Italy," Meis wrote. "After all, the art museum is to be built in Kansas, not Italy."

Oyler said students were told the archway would serve as the gateway to campus.

The campus already has an entrance, Higinbotham Gate, in the southeast corner of campus, Oyler said.

"When people go through the Higinbotham Gate, they go just a little further and have to walk through yet another gate. It is silly," Ray Streeter, associate professor in architecture, said.

The two museum entrances signify an open-arms approach, both to the community and the campus, Reichman said.

Oyler said he thinks the building will not stand out against the other structures on campus.

"It will blend so well that in a few years people will not know when it was built. It does not look like a '90s building. It does not say 1996," Oyler said.

Streeter said the traditional style of the campus buildings is to form a quadrangular shape. The museum does not follow this traditional pattern.

"I am less than impressed with the building. It is less than I had hoped for for this University and campus," Streeter said.

Any work of art, whether architecture or sculpture, is open for public dialogue and debate, Britt said.

Senate discusses garage resolution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would prefer to increase the price of parking permits because faculty and staff also pay for those.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said many students had called him to express their opinion against this fee increase. He said he would vote against the bill to protect the interest of the students.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, sponsored an amendment that would recommend leaving the metered-lot fee at its current level of 25 cents per hour.

This amendment failed 16-35-3.

Senate passed the motion to recommend 50 cent-per-hour fees in metered lots by a vote of 36-15. The increase would exclude metered stalls at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Students interested in voicing their opinions about fees in metered lots before the final decision should attend the parking council meeting at 3 p.m. today in Union 207.

Senators also heard first readings on a resolution that recommends building a parking garage. The bill recommends that students, faculty and staff have input into the location of the structure.

Michele Meier, business senator, said students expressed similar opinions during parking forums this week.

"A majority of students that I talked to favored the idea of a parking garage, but they didn't want to build it in Memorial Stadium," she said during committee reports.

Senate will vote on this resolution at Thursday's meeting.

A resolution opposing a fee for international students also came up for first readings. The administration is proposing a $15 fee for international students to pay for an additional full-time secretary in the International Student Office.

Senate also considered first readings of three allocations bills.

Chimes would receive $192 for restoration and display of the Bluemont Bell. Taiwanese Student Association is requesting $434 for Taiwanese Cultural week. Newman Club would receive $603 to fund a community service project in Kentucky.

The resolution opposing an international student fee and the three allocations bills will be voted on Thursday.

Vet refers eye surgeries to K-State clinic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

nary medicine, said she also sends a lot of orthopedic surgeries to K-State.

"I refer almost all of my orthopedic cases to K-State because they have bone-plating and bone-pinning equipment I don't have," said Kalmar, a small-animal practitioner at Little Apple Veterinary Clinic.

Kalmar said she sends eye surgeries to the K-State clinic because they have an operating microscope, which she can't afford.

"The cost to my clients would make it not feasible," she said.

Although Kalmar said she sends maybe one case a month to K-State, she said she doesn't send them anything she could do herself at her own clinic.

"If it's something I can do just as well, then I'll do it here," she said.

Kalmar said she only sent cases that required a piece of equipment or special skill she didn't have. Endoscopy is one of the things she sends patients to K-State for.

The vet clinic also receives patients who require diagnosis for neurological or dermatological problems, said Michael Lorenz, professor of small-animal medicine and section head for small-animal medicine at the clinic.

Lorenz said the clinic has many referrals for diagnostic work.

"K-State has the only state-operated animal diagnostic lab in Kansas," Lorenz said.

Perry: Casualties will result if U.S. intervenes in Bosnia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tute issues of military matters," Sanders said.

"If we have an economic policy that integrates the U.S. economy with international economy and important industries abroad, then, as in Mexico, we must be prepared to economically sustain or militarily intervene in foreign countries."

Bill Byrns, commander of Air Force ROTC at K-State, said he appreciated Perry's speech.

"I think he did a great job by presenting all the facts about Bosnia and showing us that we have a difficult decision to make," Byrns said.

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Written by CONNIE RAY Conceived by ALAN BAILEY
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The Purple Masque Theatre--KSU
Tickets: McCain Box Office or at door.
$2.00 for Students, Seniors and Children
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CURTAIN TIME: 7PM

Office of Student Activities and Services is Currently Accepting Applications for Director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office
The primary goal of the director is to provide assistance to students in preventing and resolving problems with commercial concerns.
The secondary goal of the director will be to conduct an on-going program to eduacate the student body in rental, consumer, and financial matters.
The director also assists in helping students locate off-campus housing as well as the operation of a roommate matching service.
Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union Ground Floor.
Applications due by: 4 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995

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Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
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1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
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Sunday, March 12
Rev. Donald Longbottom

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

VACATION SPOTS

Life offers suggestions on places to spend spring break.



PAGE 7

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

See today's Sports page for coverage of the men's Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

PAGE 6

MONDAY

HIGH 58 LOW 43

rain

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 13, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 118

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ ASIAN CULTURAL NIGHT

Asian Americans enjoy an evening of food and fun

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

Asian American students, faculty, alumni and guests gathered Saturday night for an evening of food, fun and friendship.

Asian cultural night was sponsored by the Asian American Students for Cultural Awareness as a part of Asian American Awareness Month.

Asian-American Awareness Month

The evening began with a potluck dinner, which was a potpourri of Asian and American dishes.

Betty Low, senior in management information systems and president of Asian American Students for Cultural Awareness, said she wanted to have the night to celebrate all of the backgrounds represented in Asian American culture.

Vandy Paul, sophomore in computer science, said she organized the night because she thinks Asian Americans lose a lot of their background.

"I think they lose touch with their culture," Paul said.

The first performance of the night was by Namfone Lumdubwong, graduate student in food science, who performed two piano pieces from Taiwan.

Ashley Souther, sophomore in political science and international studies, said he enjoyed watching the next part of the program, the fashion show with native Asian clothing.

"It was cool to see the beautiful fabrics because it is so different from what we (Americans) wear," Souther said.

■ See **TROUPE** Page 12



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State, jams with Tabitha Steffens, a third-grade student at Ogden Elementary, Friday afternoon at All Faiths Chapel. Wilson used jazz versions of songs like "Itsy-Bitsy Spider" and the theme from "Sesame Street" to keep the children's interest during his 30-minute performance.

Sparking an interest in music

Concerts expose children to different kinds of instruments

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Do you remember your first favorite song, or the first time you saw live music?

You may not, but after the ninth annual Young People's Concert Series, about 2,600 children from the Manhattan and Ogden areas should.

"You just don't know at what time in a person's life you will touch them," said Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of music and director of jazz studies, who played the trombone and acted as director of the KSU Student Faculty Jazz Ensemble.

Friday marked the last of 15 concerts in 11 days that were coordinated by the Manhattan Arts Council and USD 383 at All Faiths Chapel for children in kindergarten, first, second and third grades.

In addition to Wilson, the ensemble consists of "Sweet" Willie Singleton, graduate student in music; Dena Sly, freshman in music education; Brad Ratliff, senior in social science; Jena Pralle, freshman in music education; Brian Brooks, sophomore in music education; and Robert Roman, pianist.

The program was a result of a dinner conversation between the show's organizer, Mary Ellen Titus, and John Biggs, the executive director of the Arts Council.

It was their hope to expose children to classical and jazz music and to introduce them to instruments they wouldn't otherwise be able to experience from music on television and radio, Biggs said.

They are targeting the series toward younger children, although in the past, the concert has reached a broader spectrum of ages.

"The Arts Council should be commended for supporting this and keeping it going," Wilson said.

"They are a total non-profit organization, and I know they need money, but they always find a way to make it happen."

As many of the children were leaving, they shook Wilson's hand. Some high-fives were exchanged, and many of the teachers congratulated the ensemble for being the best yet.

Many of the children sang along to the songs catered especially to them, including the "Sesame Street" theme, "The Itsy-Bitsy Spider" and the theme from Barney.

Wilson and Singleton paraded down the aisle and encouraged the kids to touch the instruments and to be a part of making the music.

"It's important for them to feel a part of it," Wilson said. "Letting them know that we care about them is more important than any administration or budgeting.

"It has to be done for the kids," he said.

▶ ESSAY CONTEST

Children write about women they admire

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

Moms, grandmas and prominent women in history were the essay topics for area elementary and middle-school students as the finale for Women's History Month.

Seven winners were chosen out of more than 200 entries in an essay contest sponsored by the Diversity Taskforce for the College of Education, said Marjorie Hancock, assistant professor of elementary education.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The winners were presented certificates, and each one received a different book at a reception Friday in the Bluemont Instructional Media Center.

"I really want to thank K-State Union Bookstore, The Children's Book Shop, Claflin Books & Copies and Waldenbooks for donating books the past three years. That's a really special service we appreciate," Hancock said.

She said students wrote about women they admired most or who had the biggest effect on their lives.

Hancock said this was the third year for the contest and that there were more entries this year than in either of the past two years.

"It was well-received by the schools. We invited all the District 383 schools and also Paxico, Westmoreland, St. George, Wamego and Riley County schools," Hancock said.

Hancock said in past years, grade-school students submitted the most entries, but this year there were more from the middle schools.

"It was a pleasant surprise to have so many entries from the older students. Sometimes, they are not so willing to do things like this

■ See **ESSAY** Page 10

▶ HOUSING

KSUARH elections have candidates wanting change

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls elections on Tuesday have the candidates striving for change.

Residence hall representatives form the KSUARH general body, which will be voting to fill 10 positions on the executive board. The presidency has three candidates running, while the vice presidency has two.

The idea of returning the power of KSUARH to the general body and to the hall residents is a recurring theme among the candidates' platforms.

Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering, is running for president.

"I felt it was a good opportunity to lead in the residence halls," Keen said.

Keen said he would like to see more power with the residence halls.

One way that Keen suggests to do this is by increasing the number of KSUARH representatives.

Keen said he would like to see one representative for about every 200 residents.

He said he would also like to form more committees with members from each hall for the bigger projects. This would involve residence hall members from the beginning rather than the executive board making the initial decisions and then asking the residence halls to carry out the plans.

"That will get them in from the beginning so we can do what they want instead of guessing," Keen said.

Although KSUARH elects the president and vice president separately, Julia Trowbridge, sophomore in architectural engineering, is unofficially running with Keen.

"If Eric does not win, I will be stepping down. I would like to see the president and vice president run together on a ticket since they will be working together," she said.

Trowbridge said they are considering the idea of an electoral college, which would have stricter standards as to how KSUARH representatives vote.

Currently, KSUARH representatives can vote for candidates by their own personal opinions, receive the input of a few, or have a hall

■ See **CANDIDATES** Page 12

▶ SGA

Change made in election regulations

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

A change in election regulations will allow student candidates to continue campaigning for a position even if they violate a set guideline.

"We want to give them the right to run and let the voters make their own choices with the information we provide," Chad Schneiter, Senate Elections Committee chair, said. "The main change is we've taken out the nit-picky guidelines."

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said instead of going through the Tribunal process, all violations of the guidelines will be printed for voters.

After the elections, all of the election winners have to be approved by Student Senate.

"This is when they can bring up any violations for discussion and approve or disapprove the winners," Nolfi said.

Past violations have centered around inaccurate expenditure reports and other mistakes.

"In the past, violations have been posting materials too early, distributing things too late or covering up someone else's materials," Nolfi said.

The other change in election regulations focuses on the party system.

Candidates for president and vice president can affiliate with other candidate members, but they can't share money. Every member has to be on all party materials, and the names have to be the same size and font, Schneiter said.

As part of the new party system, expenditure reports will be turned in separately for each candidate, instead of one for each party, Schneiter said.

The reasons for the changes is to allow students more leniency in campaigning, he said.

"Students who run have other things going on besides elections, like classes and work. We all make mistakes, but this way they can still run," Schneiter said.

▶ ELECTIONS

Few students ever run on a political party ticket

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Although political parties are allowed in campus elections, few students actually run as a party ticket.

Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chairman, said he didn't know of any active political parties yet this year.

In years past, The Wild Turkee Workers party and Students for Change have been active, he said.

Parties must be registered one week before the student body election, Schneiter said.

Students choose to run as part of a party for several reasons, Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, said. Otto was member of the Students for Change party.

"The two of us agreed on a lot of stuff last year," Otto said. Otto and his partner were both elected.

Both senators were new to student government at K-State, and they had worked together on several projects, he said. The two decided to run as a party to combine their support, Otto said.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator and Union Governing Board member, said he ran with a party in 1993.

"That year, I don't think there were any advantages," he said.

He was one of 15 members in the Alliance for Change party. All the mem-

■ See **NEW** Page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ NEW BILL MIGHT STOP ABORTIONS PERFORMED AT KU MEDICAL CENTER

TOPEKA (AP) — This year's debate on abortions at the University of Kansas Medical Center didn't end in the House Appropriations Committee as expected.

It was introduced to the House as a bill on Friday, and a vote is expected on the issue by the end of the session.

For years, amendments to the Board of Regents appropriations bills were proposed, prohibiting state funding for abortions performed at the Medical Center. This year that amendment passed, but the House voted to refer the bill back to the appropriations committee, where the amendment was removed and placed in a separate bill.

The bill prohibits the expenditure of public money for abortions at any state-owned or leased facility, unless the abortion is necessary to preserve the life of the mother. It also requires that other efforts to preserve the life of the child be made.

Its opponents say the Medical Center must teach students abortion procedures in order to meet accreditation requirements. Its supporters say public funds should not be used to support abortions.

Rep. Rob Jennison, R-Healy, chairman of the appropriations committee, said the amendment had a large number of supporters and deserved a fair debate.

Rep. Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, said he supported making the amendment a separate bill, even though he's pro-choice. As a separate bill, he said, the House could debate the issue without worrying about its effect on the appropriations bill. But he said he still plans to vote against it.

▶ CRITICS ACCUSE FDA OF STIFLING SCIENCE

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A tractor-trailer backed into the Food and Drug Administration loading dock and dumped 300,000 pages of patient charts and chemical tests — all for a new antibiotic.

Dr. Susan Alpert hunched over the pages and looked for proof the medicine worked, that the manufacturer didn't finagle the science or hide side effects.

"People think, 'Oh, an antibiotic's an antibiotic — what's to check?'" recalled Alpert, a veteran drug reviewer who now heads the FDA's medical device evaluation. "It has to be done. You can't just put drugs out there and see what happens because patients might get sicker or die."

But critics accuse the FDA of holding medicine hostage, and they're demanding that Congress revamp, or even dismantle, the nation's oldest consumer protection agency.

▶ U.N. SUMMIT WORKS TO STOP HUNGER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Committing themselves to a pact on fighting poverty, world leaders wrapped up a summit Sunday agreeing that misery can lead to violent social upheaval, but differing on how to cure it.

The weeklong U.N. gathering, which brought together 190 countries and 120 heads of state, was an ambitious attempt to pull together governments and aid groups to set a global policy.

"The cry of millions of infants worldwide whose lives are threatened by hunger should be enough to consolidate our resolve," said Malta's prime minister, Edward Fenech-Adami.

In speeches before the adoption of the declaration, poor countries accused richer ones of shirking their duties. Many Third World leaders also agreed reforms were needed in their countries to boost production and fight corruption.

▶ SECRETARY OF STATE QUITS INVESTIGATION

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher, sharply critical of a large American oil company's lucrative contract with Iran, said Sunday he had dropped out of the Clinton administration's ongoing review of the deal because Conoco had retained his law firm.

Among the options under consideration by the administration is ordering Conoco to abandon the contract to develop a huge offshore oil field in the Persian Gulf.

The deal, worth about $1 billion, is with a government whose evil hand is evident everywhere in the Middle East, Christopher said before he had learned Conoco had hired O'Melveny & Myers of Los Angeles.

Christopher was chairman of the firm before he became secretary of state two years ago.

He is vested in its retirement fund.

CORRECTIONS

■ In a graphic printed in Thursday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that Allstate Insurance charges $145 for its annual premium without replacement cost and $181 with replacement cost for a $10,000 renters' insurance policy. Actually, the company charges $83 without replacement cost and $104 with replacement cost. Also, not all insurance companies or offices in Manhattan were included in the graphic.

■ Because of to an editing error, it was reported in the story on William Perry's Landon Lecture that Perry said the United States certainly does not have security interests as humanitarians. Perry actually said the United States does have security interests as humanitarians.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

At 1:35 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue. Joshua L. Steging was arrested and transported to Riley County Jail.

At 10:46 a.m., an aggravated arson was reported in a Goodnow Hall elevator. Burn marks were discovered on the light shades in the elevator, and Manhattan Fire Department responded. An aggravated arson report was filed.

At 11:30 p.m., a call was received to assist Riley County Police with a large party at 1800 Hunting Ave. Several people at the party were issued notices in appear for minor in possession. Another subject at the party was arrested for battery to a law enforcement officer. The victim was a K-State Police Department officer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

At 12:50 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at North Manhattan Avenue and Fremont Street. Galen B. Stacey, 1101 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 1:22 a.m., a report was filed of an unlawful use of an ID at 1102 Laramie St. Holly L. Smith, 244 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

At 2:54 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. Scott A. Goodrick, Emporia, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 6:38 a.m., an automobile theft report was filed. Michael J. Walson, 1001 Moro St., reported the theft of his blue and white 1984 Chevrolet Blazer. Loss was estimated at $4,300.

At 1:48 p.m., a disorderly subject was reported at 16th and Laramie streets. Scott H. Muth, 408 Sherry Place, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Taken into property was Muth's suspended driver's license.

At 11:17 p.m., a report was filed on an unlawful use of an ID at Longhorn's, 1115 Moro St. Erik M. Tipsword, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Colorado driver's license.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

At 12:40 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at 16th Street and Anderson Avenue. Alison E. Wheatley, 620 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:15 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at Kansas Highway 18 and Warner Park Road. Todd Anthony Caskey, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due Friday at the same location.

Susan Reitz will be defending her doctoral dissertation titled "The Historical Development of the Salina, Kansas, School System, 1861-1970" at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 341D.

BULLETINS

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 018.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ There will be an **intramural softball officials'** meeting at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ **Chi Epsilon** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Seaton 127.

■ **K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Beginning A Promising Profession** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 102.

■ A seminar given by Dean Zollman, professor of physics, titled **"Laboratory Teaching with Digital Technology"** will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

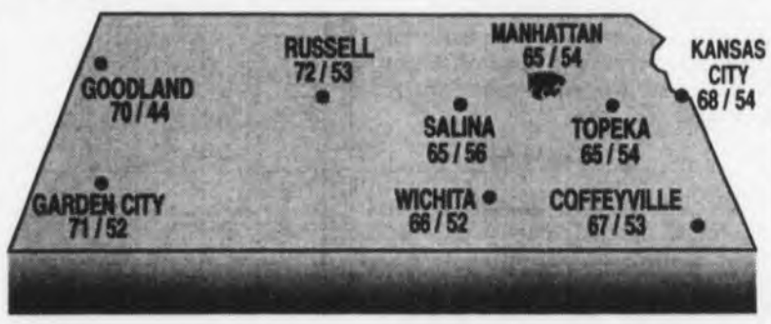
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and cooler in the west. Rain and a few thunderstorms likely in the east. Highs from 55 to 65.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 50-percent chance for thunderstorms. A little cooler with the high around 60.

TOMORROW

A 40-percent chance for rain. Mostly cloudy. High around 60.

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Austrian Ensemble



Vienna Academy Director Martin Haselböck, playing the harpsichord, leads the rest of the Austrian ensemble. The Vienna Academy orchestra unrolled its music Sunday afternoon at McCain Auditorium, presented by the Kansas Arts Commission, Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts fee.

BOB McMANIS
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Ensemble brightens McCain

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

The works of Georg Philipp Telemann, Johann Sebastian Bach and Antonio Vivaldi came to life on the stage Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

As part of its North American debut, the Vienna Academy, a period orchestra, stopped to perform for a crowd of more than 600 Manhattan residents.

The Academy, under the direction of Martin Haselböck, performs music from the late Baroque and Viennese classical periods, using reconstructed instruments from that era.

The first piece the orchestra performed was Telemann's "Concerto for 3 trumpets and Orchestra in D major." The use of three trumpets in a chamber orchestra makes this piece unique for this period.

The transitions and lyrical movement in this piece were excellent. The orchestra played this concerto very smoothly, as if they were the ones who originally wrote and performed the piece.

"Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in D major" was the second piece performed by the orchestra.

The Academy's performance was typical Vivaldi, only at his finest.

The flute is the dominate instrument in this piece and is designed to imitate the songs of birds, hence the name "Il Cardellino" (The Goldfinch.) This piece was played to perfection, with a balanced, soft accompaniment behind an airy flute solo.

Haselböck announced a program change for the third piece. "Violin Concerto in A minor" by Bach was put in the program in place of a second Telemann concerto.

The orchestra seemed to thoroughly enjoy performing this piece for the crowd. The violin solo was fluid and smooth, dancing along the melody.

Coming back from intermission, the Academy performed Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5."

This piece, written in three movements, featured a duet with the violin and flute and a harpsichord solo. The violin and flute danced back and forth in this piece, reflecting similar rhythms and melodies at different levels.

The harpsichord solo was definitely a treat for the audience. Most people who have never heard a harpsichord were treated to an outstanding performance by Haselböck himself.

Haselböck ran through rapid chords and notes in an impressive manner, making the music very entrancing and enjoyable.

Bach's "Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D major" was the final selection performed by the orchestra.

Written in six parts, it highlights strings, trumpets and timpani. The entire piece was an excellent example of movement from one section to another, as the melody moved around the orchestra.

After the performance, Haselböck left the stage and then came back and sat at the harpsichord. He announced the orchestra would play the final movement from another Bach suite as an encore.

The encore, something a bit unusual for a chamber orchestra, was a rapid movement, highlighting strings and the trumpets. An excellent close to a very impressive performance.

If you didn't get to see the performance, you missed an excellent opportunity. The quality of music and the group's enthusiasm made the show pure enjoyment.

If you missed the show or are interested in quality music, check out the Vienna Academy on compact disc through Novalis. They have more than 25 titles available, covering a variety of composers.

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Hold on these last 5 days before spring break

Five more days of classes, and then you'll have a week of rest and relaxation.

It's that time of year again when Frisbee sounds better than physics, and students are sleeping in instead of studying.

With spring break right around the corner, it's easy to throw aside the books and jump into the vacation mentality a week early.

It may seem like it's downhill from here, but remember there are five class days left until spring break.

During these five days, we encourage you to go to class, study and turn in your assignments.

Going to class is just as important this week as it is any other time during the semester.

Getting yourself out of bed to get to class is the first step to being a responsible student.

The next step is to pay attention.

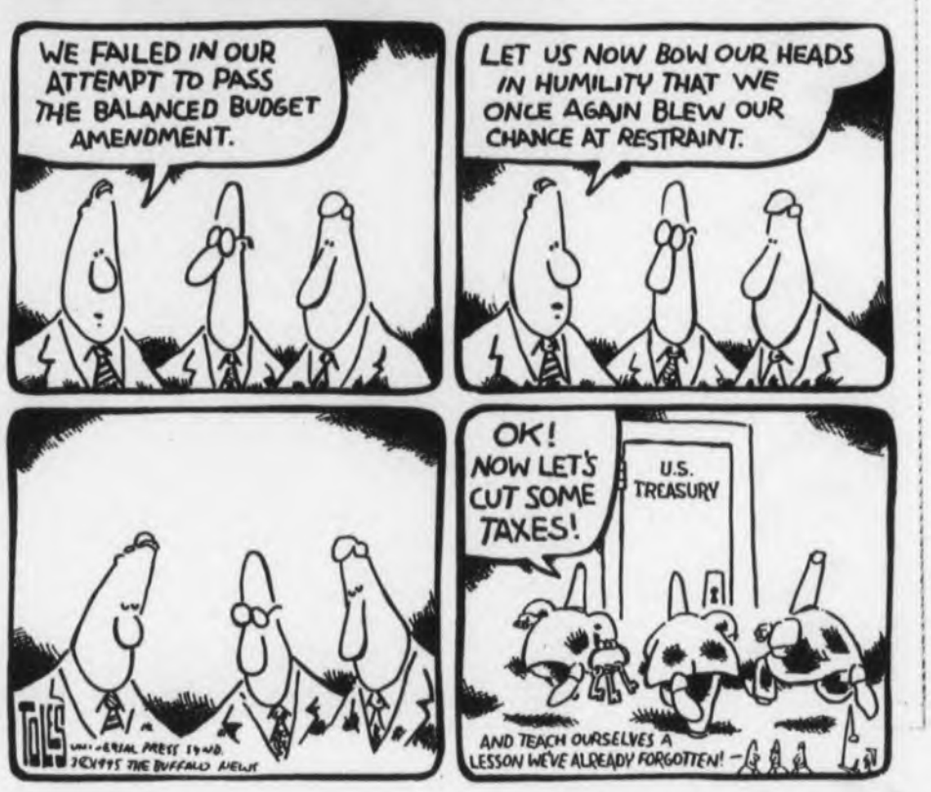
The bright sun and escalating temperatures provide excellent sources of distraction, but try to keep your minds on your classes instead of daydreaming about the beach.

Spring break will get here soon enough, and you'll be grateful when your report card comes if you continue to go to class and get your work done.

Try, even if it seems impossible, to study, cut down on excuses for late papers and focus on your classwork.

Five more days of classes, and then you'll have a week of rest and relaxation.

TOLES



Homosexuals who shun mainstream values generate feelings of homophobia from others



Recently, there has been a lot of talk about homosexuality and homophobia.

Many have been looking for the reasoning heterosexuals use for being homophobic.

For some heterosexuals, accepting homosexuality isn't difficult. This may be due in part to their values. For a lot of people, an experience with a gay family member may have changed their beliefs about homosexuality.

Others, however, have a great deal of difficulty accepting homosexual behaviors. Unfortunately, we often look to mainstream America as the source of these fears. While to some extent that is true, homosexual rhetoric causes problems for itself.

For example, on Jan. 31, 1995, Michael Warner wrote, "I thought to myself to take precautions, but I could tell by the heady thrill that my monster was in charge." This appeared in "The Village Voice."

He also wrote, "Suddenly I had to think about why I wanted risky sex, knowing that the danger was part of the attraction."

These two statements should be enough to frighten anyone, gay or straight. These are the ideas portrayed to America about gays by the gay population, and we need to ask why heterosexuals are homophobic.

"Suddenly, he had to think ..." maybe he should have been thinking before that point. With the spread of AIDS and more and more taxpayers picking up the tab, statements like this only add to the fear of homosexuality.

These are the ideas portrayed to America about gays by the gay population, and we need to ask why heterosexuals are homophobic.

Not only that, but gays have been forcing their values down our throats for quite some time. They want us to not only accept their behaviors, but allow them to teach our children that homosexuality is satisfactory.

Most people are fairly tolerant of alternate behaviors, as long as they are still permitted to have their own values. In a public school, abstinence isn't taught because it is a moral value.

On the other hand, homosexuals want to be able to moralize their behavior in public-school classrooms.

Homosexuals differ from heterosexuals by more than just sexual preference. If most heterosexuals were asked about who they are, they would answer with information about their job, their achievements and possibly their family. Their first 20 responses would not have anything to do with their sexuality.

My sexuality is not the first thing I think of when I am asked about who I am. In my experience with gays, one of the first things they mention about themselves is their sexual preference.

Another problem heterosexuals may have with homosexuals is the perceived difference in values. In the heterosexual community, monogamy is still aspired to.

Most of the gays I know are extremely promiscuous. They don't have the same values regarding sexual relations that mainstream America has. This moral difference can help to build tensions.

Men being attracted to other men is on some biological level explainable.

However, for the heterosexual community, understanding why gay men are attracted to men dressed up like women is a little difficult to for most heterosexuals to stomach.

Gays who conform to some of the values given by mainstream America meet with far less resistance. They are in a monogamous relationship, and their sexual practices are consistent with being gay.

They don't do things that directly contradict their alleged sexual preference.

However, when men find what appears to be a woman attractive, heterosexuals question the validity of homosexuality.

Isn't it logical to be confused by a man who claims he is attracted to men, when he goes looking for a man dressed like a woman?

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Pallone, Louganis make standards of masculinity difficult to define

"You throw like a girl!"

How often have little boys heard these hurtful words?

In our culture, little boys are obsessively encouraged to reject femaleness, to not be a "sissy."

Any behavior or trait in a little boy that is seen as even remotely female must be violently extinguished, most often using the tools of scorn, ridicule and exclusion.

Traits such as physicality, competitiveness and aggression are viewed by our culture as stereotypically male traits.

That is why strong, athletic and competitive women are so often looked at with distrust: "she's probably a dyke" is a common sentiment toward women who are competent and able to compete on the playing field, in the military or in the corporate world.

This same mentality also believes that homosexual men are unmasculine, effeminate little pansies.

But nowhere is this "traditional maleness" more jealously enforced than in the hypermasculine world of sports.

When a man can't meet the rigorous athletic standards of masculinity, he is scornfully written off as being a "sissy" or a "fag."

Somehow, the warped mentality of the U.S. male sportsman has decided that physical ability in sports equals masculinity.

This is the mentality that believes that athletic women are too masculine, and are probably dykes. And, stereotypically, that all lesbians are big, athletic, rough-and-tumble types.

This same mentality also believes that homosexual men are unmasculine, effeminate little pansies.

This idea is so patently ridiculous that it's almost funny.

Some of the most masculine men I know are gay.

In this warped world view of sports being the domain of the masculine, there is no place for those men who are the most "feminine" of all — homosexuals. It follows that, if gay men aren't masculine, and men who play sports are masculine, then gay men don't play sports.

This world view can't reconcile the idea of a gay man being masculine.

That's why someone like Dave Pallone is so troublesome to this American myth of masculinity.

Dave Pallone is a good-looking, masculine, athletic guy.

He was a professional baseball umpire for 18 years, 10 of them in the National League.

Dave Pallone is also gay.

Pallone has joined the ranks of American sports figures who have come out of the closet and lived to tell the tale.

Figures such as Oakland A's outfielder Glenn Burke, Mr. Universe bodybuilder Bob Jackson-Paris, Olympic Gold Medalist swimmer Bruce Hayes, San Francisco 49ers running back Dave Kopay, and of course, Greg Louganis, the great Olympic diver.



Pallone has written a New York Times best-seller called "Behind the Mask: My Double Life In Baseball." In this excellent book, Dave recounts what it is like to be a gay man in the ultra-macho realm of baseball and the prejudice he faced when his sexual orientation was revealed to the world.

He also talks about some major league baseball players who are gay — although he doesn't point out any of them — and what life is like for them playing for a sport that is unable to face the reality that masculine, macho men can be gay, too.

Pallone breaks those stereotypes by his very existence and by his courageous speaking out.

That is why I am very excited that the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee has brought him here to K-State.

Pallone is speaking today at K-State as part of UPC's "Free Your Mind Week."

Pallone has joined the ranks of American sports figures who have come out of the closet and lived to tell the tale.

He will be appearing at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to talk about his struggles as a gay man in the ultra-macho world of baseball and to give a fascinating behind-the-plate view of baseball.

But even if you are not a baseball fan, I'd encourage you to hear Dave speak.

His is an almost universal story among gay men — the struggle to overcome self-doubt and negative societal programming about homosexuality.

It's a story made even more entertaining by its setting of major-league baseball.

I'll bet no one would dare tell Dave Pallone he throws like a girl.

NAMING THE NAMES

Sappho (600 B.C.) A Greek poet, lived on the island of Lesbos, from which the word lesbian is derived.

Sappho's poetry has come down to us through the ages, in which she expressed her love for other women.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

Graduate students — ready to teach?

Imagine that you have recently been hired as an assistant professor.

You are asked to teach two (or more) existing courses the first semester and to develop a new course for an upcoming semester. Of course, you have other responsibilities, including committee assignments, grant writing, and establishing research programs.

What do you do first?

Have you ever developed an entirely new course, written a comprehensive syllabus, or devised a fair method of grading? Are you adept at advising students or speaking before large groups? How do you select and review textbooks for your classes?

Are you comfortable with your new role as a teacher?

Or, maybe you are still looking for your first position. Will you get the job if your prospective employer's interviewing process includes a research seminar and a teaching seminar? What if they ask for your teaching portfolio, or want your opinion of how to improve the curriculum in their department?

Are you prepared to teach?

On May 16, K-State graduate students will have an opportunity to address these issues at a university-wide workshop on Preparing Graduate Students to Teach. Speakers will include Dr. Laura Border of the Graduate Student Teaching Program at the University of Colorado, and Dr. Frank Vattano of the Graduate Teaching Program at Colorado State University.



GUEST COLUMN

Graduate students will hear how teaching preparation and experience fit into trends in both faculty hiring and in faculty roles and responsibilities. We will hear what other universities do to prepare their graduate students for a teaching role, and how K-State stacks-up against the competition. Grad students will also have the opportunity to include their views in the discussion of how to improve graduate student education at K-State.

Time to sound-off, graduate students. The speakers are interested in your views about both the level and extent of teaching preparation which you are receiving. As a member of the committee which is producing the workshop, I will forward to the speakers your answers to the following questions:

- **Are you a Masters or Doctoral candidate; GRA or GTA; what is your Department?**
- **Have you received any formal training (workshops, classes, monitored activities) in teaching? If so, to what extent was the preparation?**
- **What emphasis do your major professor, committee, and your Department Head put on teaching preparation, in terms of allocation of your time with regards to other activities (such as research)?**
- **In your view, how valuable is teaching experience in both getting a permanent faculty position and in receiving tenure?**

I will keep your identity confidential (no Connie Chung shenanigans from me), so please be candid.

Send your responses to:

Kevin McCann
Plant Pathology, Throckmorton 4023
ext. 2-1382
e-mail:
kmccann@plantpath.pp.ksu.edu

Kevin McCann is a graduate student in plant pathology, and a member of the Committee on Effective Instruction.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PARKING**

Lots should cost differently

Dear editor,

Is the solution to the K-State parking problem as obvious to anybody else but me?

The whiners on one side don't mind paying more so that they don't have to walk from Weber in sub-zero wind chills. The whiners on the other side don't mind walking, but they don't want to pay more.

It only stands to reason that we need two (or more) parking permits — a cheap one for the far-away lots to satisfy whiner type II and an expensive one for the close lots to satisfy whiner type I.

Since everybody agrees that parking is not a problem if you don't mind walking from halfway across the state, this system will spread out the empty spaces across campus.

If we further restrict the sales of the permits for the "good" lots to just a few over the actual number of spaces, everyone with an expensive permit will just about be guaranteed a spot. These permits could be sold at a premium (making parking services happy), while students could still get cheap permits (making those students and their checkbooks happy).

Kyle Hutson
senior in electrical and computer engineering

▶ **TRUTH**

Truth is absolute

Dear editor,

I feel compelled to share some aspects of Truth. An absolute standard of Truth does exist, and it is not relative. Truth does not change; our perception of Truth changes. Here are some examples of this, starting with one of Janusz Jaworski's that appeared in the March 7 Collegian.

A person is swimming in a pool, and let's say that the water is 80 degrees. Suppose a friend comes up and asks how the water is. The first person says the water is fine, but when the friend jumps in the water, the water feels cold. Here is a difference of perception of being hot or cold. The truth is that the water is 80 degrees regardless of whether it feels hot or cold.

Another example taken from Jaworski is the belief in the past that the sun revolved around the earth. Today, we know that the earth revolves around the sun. Two different perceptions — but the truth is that the earth does indeed revolve around the sun (as it did 2,000 years ago) regardless of what people believed to be true.

I believe there is a sovereign God; you don't. God either exists or He doesn't. We cannot both be right. I do not claim to know what the Whole Truth is about, but I do know what the Whole Truth is, and I know that God is the Whole Truth. God does not change, and He does encompass the entire universe.

The Truth is that God loves each and every one of us despite our perceptions. All you need to do is honestly look to God and you will begin to know that Truth.

Kathy Austin
junior in pre-health professions

▶ **STUDENT FEE**

Everyone uses center

Dear editor,

Recently, a letter appeared that stated international students should start paying for what they use. I'd like to remind this person and others that international students do pay their own way — $3,714 per semester as well as application fees. Why should international students have to pay more for services integral to the University?

Should undergraduates have to pay an extra fee to use the admissions office? Should graduate students have to pay an extra fee to use the graduate school office? Should students who sit and watch TV in the Union have to pay an extra fee for furniture and TV use? Should surveying students have to pay a grass fee for using the campus grass? Should nuclear engineering students have to pay an extra fee for the opportunity of having a nuclear reactor on campus?

Furthermore, it's not just international students who use the International Student Center. American students attend many of the events conducted there. In addition, American students can sign up for a conversation partner from another country there. Without the International Student Center, many American students would never get the opportunity to learn about or to meet people from other countries.

The International Student Center provides services to all students on campus who choose to make use of them. If you choose not to, that's not the fault of international students.

Terry Pruett
instructor
English Language Program

▶ **TOLERANCE**

What exactly is correct?

Dear editor,

This is an open letter to John Hart.

There have been many letters and guest columns that have appeared in the Collegian recently regarding your political and moral views. Most have not been in favor with your column. This letter will continue with the tradition of slamming your ideas, but I would also like to make a suggestion.

It is fruitless to resist the thinking of the Correct. I do not understand why you continue to express a viewpoint that is not compatible with the Correct Mind.

Is not the purpose of the university to teach us all to think alike? Your thinking lies outside of what we see as acceptable, so it has to be wrong. As soon as you and radicals like yourself conform to our thinking, we can all get along. I strongly recommend that you change your views so that they are in accordance with the Correct Mind on our campus.

John, I would like to personally invite you to come over to the Correct way of thinking. Life is easier here. There is no need to rationally examine our principles and beliefs, for they are Correct (and they sound good, too).

Do not worry about searching for the truth here; we make our own rules. And if these rules fail, we can always blame the failure on people like yourself who question the rules. What a wonderful way to learn at a university!

It is not good to be outside the realm of the Correct. I really hope you decide to convert your thinking to the Correct Mind. Only then will you be with the truly diverse and tolerant of this campus.

Troy Tuttle
senior in secondary education

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Spring Intersession
May 15-June 2, 1995
Enrollment begins April 26
Over 60 courses will be offered during Spring Intersession. Watch for the Intersession listing in the March 27 *Collegian*.

Expanded Summer Studies
Expanded Summer Studies
NEW
June 6-July 28, 1995
Enrollment begins April 5
Over 20 courses are being planned for a new program offered by Kansas State University. A preview of the courses includes:
Survey of Art History I
Principles of Macroeconomics (P)
Money and Banking (P)
College Algebra
Mass Communication in Society
Introduction to Political Science
Principles of Learning
Introduction to Sociology
Juvenile Delinquency
Spanish II (P)—4 Weeks - July 5 - 28
Small Group Discussion Methods (P)
Intro to Personal & Family Finance—4 Weeks - July 5 - 28
Intro to Human Development—4 Weeks - July 5 - 28
Intro to Personal Computing
Manual Communication—4 weeks - June 6 - 30
Introduction to Ethics
Design I
Art Elementary School
U.S. History—4 weeks - June 6 - 30
Native American History—4 weeks - July 5 - 28
Principles of Physical Fitness—4 weeks - June 6 - 30

August Intersession
NEW
August 1-18, 1995
Enrollment begins April 26
For the first time, courses will be offered on the KSU campus between summer school and the start of the fall semester. Watch for a course listing.

For Information
For information about these programs contact the KSU Division of Continuing Education Registration Office at 913/532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
KSU Kansas State University
Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

▶ BASEBALL

K-State shuts out Hastings, goes 1-2 during weekend

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

K-State accomplished something Sunday they haven't done for more than a year.

The Wildcats shut out Hastings College Sunday afternoon 14-0.

The shutout was the first by the Cats since Feb. 19, 1994, when K-State whipped Peru State 11-0.

K-State 14
Hastings 0

"We got a shutout. It's been a long time since we got one of those," said K-State coach Mike Clark, whose team raised its record to 5-6.

K-State opened the scoring in the first when Chris Hess scored on a Brad Harker single, but the Cats weren't through. Harker would then score on a Scott Poepard double to extend the Cats' lead to 2-0.

This would be all the runs the Cats needed, but they didn't stop there.

K-State would score four more runs in the second, capped off with a three-run home run by Todd Fereday.

In the sixth inning, the Cats exploded for five more runs.

The inning was capped off by a three-run blast to left by Tim Decker, which gave the Cats an 11-0 advantage.

The Cats would finish off their scoring binge in the eighth with three more runs to make the final score 14-0.

K-State was led by Decker and Fereday, who both hit three-run dingers, along with going two-for-four with four RBIs. Hess also went three-for-five to extend his hitting streak to 10 games.

Jack Witt started the game and got his first win of the season.

Witt went six strong innings and recorded eight strikeouts.

Dan Albrecht came into pitch three solid innings for his first save.

Despite the Cats' strong performance at the plate, Clark said the Cats did have some problems.

"Offensively, I thought we had some good spurts," Clark said.

"We had some innings where we didn't execute very well."

Clark said the positives definitely outweighed the negatives.

"We got some kids some playing time, some at-bats, and we got a win."

Unfortunately, the Cats didn't fair as well during their Big Eight opener against Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

During the weekend, the Cats got swept by Oklahoma State 8-7 and 22-10.

In the first game, K-State stuck close with the Cowboys but lost on a wild throw by Larry Walty during a sacrifice bunt by the Pokes' Rusty McNamara in the 10th inning for an 8-7 Pokes victory.

"We put ourselves in a position to win the first ballgame," Clark said.

"It might have been the best college game that we have competed in."

"We blinked in the 10th inning, and that was the difference in the ballgame," he said.

The second game was a different story.

The Cowboys pounded out 17 hits and three home runs, slamming the Cats 22-10 to complete the sweep.

"I think the pitchers found out that if you don't throw strikes — particularly against great teams like Oklahoma State — what happened Saturday will happen," Clark said.

The Cats will return to action today against Hastings College. The first pitch will be thrown at 1 p.m. with junior Matt Koeman getting the start at Frank Myers Field.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks slam Wildcats for second-worst loss in K-State history

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When K-State entered the Big Eight Tournament as the No. 8 seed, the Wildcats knew their basketball season was surviving merely on life support.

Well, the Cats had the plug yanked out on the life support Friday, as Kansas pounded K-State 90-45 in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

Kansas 90
K-State 45

"You don't want to get hammered like that to anybody," Coach Tom Asbury said. "It's pure and simple — they just absolutely drilled us. They are a lot better than we are right now. There is no question about that."

In fact, it was K-State's second-worse loss in the school's history. It was a loss that proved the K-State basketball program has a long way to go before it is ready to compete on the same level with the talented teams in the Big Eight.

"There is a huge discrepancy between the two programs," Asbury said. "We've just got to challenge our underclassmen to go out and start assuming responsibility so we can start to narrow this gap.

"Certainly as coaches we need to go out and recruit better players to help narrow this gap in a hurry. We will do that, because I'm not sitting through this too much longer."

The game didn't start as ugly as it ended, as K-State jumped out to a quick 7-0 run sparked by a bucket and three-pointer by Belvis Noland.

However, the Cats' lead turned out to be a mirage as KU woke up and went on to outscore the Cats 44-12 the rest of the first half.

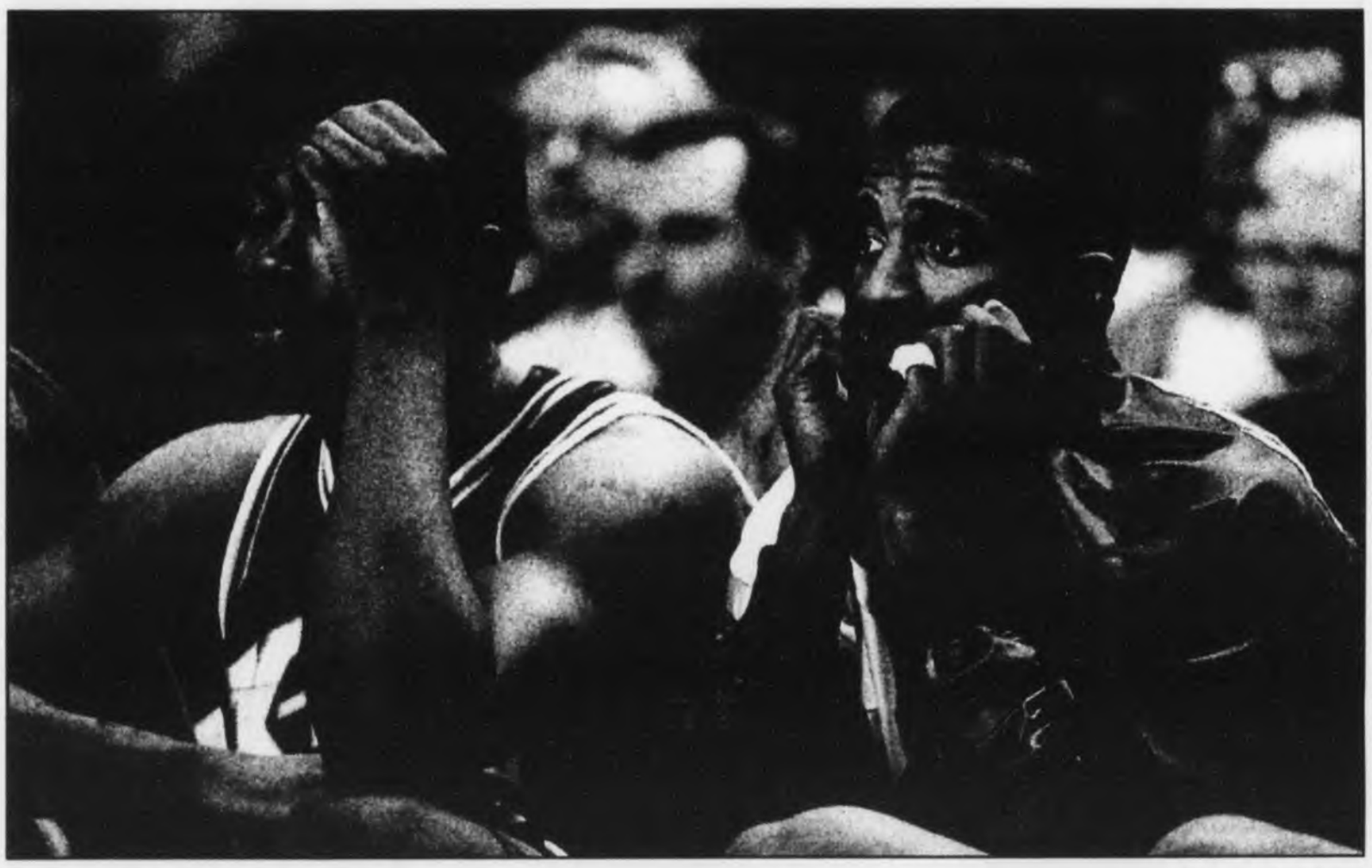
"Lack of poise and turning the ball over is what hurt us," Noland said. "They did a couple of things like get a couple of big rebounds, got the ball out on transition, and they played really well."

What sparked the Kansas run, which included a 22-4 in the last six minutes of the period, was the play of its big men.

Most notable was the play of KU's 6-foot-10-inch Scott Pollard. Pollard came into the lineup and sparked the Hawks with eight points and six rebounds in the first half.

The Jayhawks also used 7-footer Greg Ostertag and 6'11" Raef LaFrentz to frustrate the Cats inside.

"I think in this game they demonstrated clearly their size superiority over us," Asbury said. "That was probably the major difference. Their overwhelming size took us out of our game.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

K-State's Belvis Noland and Elliot Hatcher look on in disbelief during the Cats' 90-45 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the 1995 Big Eight Tournament at Kemper Arena Friday afternoon. The loss ended the Cats' season at 12-15.

"I just think that they executed their offense better. It was a little bit more inside-oriented than the first two games. They just executed perfectly, and we were in excellent position several times. If they execute perfectly, you're not going to stop them," he said.

K-State forward Demond Davis, who is only 6'4", said the Cats' size wasn't even close to matching up with the Jayhawks.

"Look at it — they have three seven footers out there, and our biggest man is Tyrone, and he's 6'5" or 6'6". That's what really hurt us."

After KU delivered the huge run, the game was over by halftime as the Hawks led 44-19. But there was another half left to be played, and things didn't get brighter for the Cats.

KU picked up right where it left off, as the Hawks went to their inside muscle even more, which allowed LaFrentz and Ostertag to catch fire.

For the game, the Hawks' three big men finished with 38 points, four blocks and 28 rebounds.

"We worked on our swivel in the post during practice this week," LaFrentz said. "This helped us keep our defenders behind us and made getting the ball to us easier. I was prepared for a rough-and-tumble game."

While things were going smoothly for KU, things remained rocky for the Cats. Combined with KU's height advantage and 29-percent shooting, K-State only scored 26 more points in the second half.

However, if there can be any positives from a blowout loss, Asbury said it was the fact that the Cats never quit.

"I was satisfied with our effort," Asbury said.

"We never quit or gave up. We just didn't execute, and their size killed us."

▶ BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

Cowboys shoot down Clones

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kemper Arena was transformed into the small-town basketball capital of the world Sunday.

O-State 62
Iowa St. 53

Instead of the BMWs and Mercedes that usually line the streets around Kemper, pickups and station wagons were the norm as the Big Eight's smallest schools played in the championship game of the conference tournament.

Iowa State advanced to the final round by upsetting No. 1 seed Kansas on Saturday.

The Cyclones had almost 12,000 fans in the arena who let their presence be known throughout most of the game.

But it was Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, from Gans, Okla. (population 300), who crashed the Cyclones' coming-out party.

Reeves, who scored 21 points, led the Cowboys to a 62-53 victory.

"Bryant is the most amazing player I ever coached," OSU coach Eddie Sutton said.

"When he first got here four years ago, I never would have thought that he would be this type of player."

Reeves said the Big Eight Tournament title makes up for the Cowboys' second-place finish in the regular season.

"There still is a void from where we lost in the round robin," Reeves said.

"But I think that this will help fill that void. I feel great right now.

"This was small-town basketball in a big-town setting," he said.

"Bryant is the most amazing player I ever coached."

EDDIE SUTTON
Oklahoma State basketball coach

After starting the half up by eight points, Reeves scored four straight points and extended the OSU lead to 12.

"The guards put it exactly where I need it," Reeves said.

"Every time that I would get a seal down low, the guards would have the ball right there."

Then the Clones made their run — a run that brought them to within two points with 4:44 left on the clock.

That was as close as ISU would get, as OSU's Randy Rutherford nailed a three-pointer to end the Cyclones' threat.

Still, the main story remained — Reeves, who was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Reeves ended his tournament career with 167 points.

This ranks Reeves seventh on the all-time list.

"I think that I had a pretty good tournament," Reeves said.

"We played really hard."

▶ NBA

Magic beats the Spurs at home; Shaq finally beats Robinson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Defending home turf, Shaquille O'Neal insisted, was more important to him and the Orlando Magic than the personal satisfaction he got from finally beating David Robinson.

"We just wanted to come in and get a win," O'Neal said after Sunday's 110-104 victory over the San Antonio Spurs improved the Magic's NBA-best record to 48-14, including 32-1 at Orlando Arena.

Magic 110
Spurs 104

"I was 0-for-5 against Mr. Robinson, but I wasn't worried about the Admiral vs. Shaq matchup," he added. "I was just trying to keep the home streak going."

Nevertheless, the Spurs were the only team the Magic hadn't beaten since O'Neal entered the NBA three seasons ago. Robinson holds the statistical edge in six meetings between the All-Star centers and had 34 points and 12 rebounds to O'Neal's 28 points and 13 rebounds in the latest matchup.

"I thought it was a great battle," Robinson said. "You couldn't get much more hype for a game, but it worked out. It was well-played for the most part. They made some big shots down the stretch."

Anfernee Hardaway led the Magic with 31 points, 20 of them in the second half. Nick Anderson scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter when Orlando, playing without injured starter Horace Grant (bruised hip), pulled away from a 90-90 tie in the final 5:52.

Hardaway and Anderson carried the Magic until O'Neal, who struggled much of the fourth quarter, delivered a highlight-film dunk and two free throws in the final minute.

The victory was Orlando's 11th straight at home and was particularly sweet because earlier this month, the Magic had lost to the Spurs, the NBA's hottest team with a 34-9 record since Dec. 10, by one point at San Antonio.

"I'm just glad to be on a good team with other superstars and role players," said O'Neal. "They help make me, and I help make them. That's what being on a good team is all about. Helping each other out."

O'Neal was only 10-for-24 from the field and had been outscored 14-2 by Robinson in the final period before slamming in an offensive rebound for a 104-99 lead and hitting two free throws that made it 106-100 with 36.7 seconds remaining.

Robinson finished 12-of-21 and got offensive support from Sean Elliott, who had 20 points for San Antonio. Dennis Rodman had 11 points and 23 rebounds, while Avery Johnson contributed 18 points before going scoreless in the last quarter.

"We knew it would come down to two things — defense and rebounding," said Orlando coach Brian Hill. "We were getting beaten very badly in both areas at halftime. ... We came back and out-rebounded them 22-18 in the second half and cut down their fast break baskets."

San Antonio held a 31-14 rebounding advantage and led the Magic 53-47 at the half. Rodman led the way with 15 rebounds, 12 of them in the opening quarter.

Orlando trailed 60-49 before finishing the third period with a flourish. Hardaway's three-pointer capped a 28-17 spurt and sent the game into the fourth quarter tied at 77.

"He looked like he really raised his game to another level," Robinson said of Orlando's All-Star guard.

SPRING BREAK '95

WITH SPRING BREAK ONLY FIVE DAYS AWAY, STUDENTS GET READY

BY KIMBERLY HEFLING

Spring break.

That magical time when students can drive off into the sunset or just collapse on the couch at home is just around the corner.

Art Fink, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, said instead of returning to the potentially dangerous city of Memphis, Tenn., for spring break, he and two of his friends have opted to spring break in South Padre Island in Texas and New Orleans.

"Last year, we went to Graceland, and it was a lot of fun, but it was a very scary town," Fink said.

Fink said there was bars and chain-link fences around a McDonald's he went to, and the Days Inn where he stayed had security guards with dogs.

"I'm going to Aggieville with my friends."

Fink said they decided to head south for break because he has relatives in that direction. Therefore, food and lodging will be free.

"I hear Padre's a good time, and I hear the drinking age is 18 in Louisiana," he said.

Fink said he has made the trip to the southern states with his mother quite a few times, but they've never had car problems because they have the car checked out before they leave.

"We always just make sure we change our oil and get the car tuned before we leave," he said.

Seth Yount, sophomore undecided, said he's taking a road trip with friends, but he's not sure exactly where they're going.

"Probably New Mexico or Minnesota — one of the two," he said. "We're either going to be cold or warm."

Yount said they probably won't make definite plans before they leave.

"Who knows where we're going," he said. "We'll just find an attraction and stop. We just want to drive and get away for awhile and relax."

Melissa Dunkle, junior in dietetics, said she plans to go to Dallas for break.

"We'll probably go to Hard Rock, Six Flags, Planet Hollywood and definitely the bars," she said.

Dunkle said she is not dreading the eight- to 10-hour road trip.

"I think it's going to be fun," she said.

For some students, the opportunity to rest and work in Manhattan is inviting.

In the past, Kit Chapman, sophomore in agribusiness, said he has gone skiing in Colorado, but this year, Chapman said he is low on funds and plans to find a job and relax during break.

"I'm looking forward to doing nothing," he said.

Chapman said he doesn't plan to do any homework during spring break.

"I'm just going to live in Aggieville with my friends," he said.

Like Chapman, Shakir Daughtery, sophomore in industrial engineering, said he plans to stay in Manhattan and does not plan to study during break.

"I'm taking a break," he said. "That's what spring break is for."

Daugherty said he has four tests the week before spring break.

Jason Crook, junior in criminal justice, said he plans to stay in Manhattan for break, but he's not sure if he'll have much fun.

Crook said he has to work and write a midterm paper for one of his classes.

KIT CHAPMAN Sophomore in agribusiness

"It's due right after break," he said.

Some students have plans to return home for the week.

Jeff Dougan, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is going home to Overland Park for break, but not by choice. Dougan has to have a third surgery done on a finger he broke playing football.

"I'll pretty much be looped up on pain medication for spring break," Dougan said.

Dougan said it would be impossible for him to have the surgery during school because of side effects from pain killers.

"For a whole week, I would be completely out of it," he said.

Angela Bass, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said she's looking forward to going home to Wichita to see friends who attend the University of Kansas and spend time with her boyfriend.

"I'll also probably sleep a lot and bum around," she said.

Bass said her decision to not leave Kansas for break was partly financially based.

"I'm completely broke," she said. "I have a credit card, but I'd rather not mess with that. I'd rather just go lie around at home for a week."

Like Bass, Mark Sanner, freshman in architecture, said he's also looking forward to going home to Wichita.

"I'll probably go home and certainly rest," Sanner said. "I never get enough rest here it seems like."

Sanner said it's been three months since he's been home.

"I'll definitely spend time with my little brothers and visit friends," he said.



NO MONEY? SO STAY AT HOME THIS YEAR

BY JANICE MELIA

You want something fun to do, but you have very little money, and spring break is just around the corner.

Don't despair yet. There are things that can be done during break without a lot of the green stuff.

Traveling to visit family is on the agenda for some.

"The first part, I'm going to Colorado Springs," Jennifer Axon, junior in marketing, said. "We're going to see my boyfriend's parents."

Brenda Clark, office assistant for photographic services, is going to see her sister near Columbus, Ohio.

She is traveling with her family, including her parents, so there will be seven making the trip.

At the end of the journey a large family picture will be taken to update the last one that was taken five years ago.

"As long as you can do something with your family — I think that's what is important," Clark said.

If she were not traveling, Clark said she would probably spend break working.

"Most of the time, I would have continued working and caught up on work while everyone was gone," Clark said.

Physical activity and enjoying nature may also lead to relaxation.

Larry Weaver, professor of physics, suggests hiking the Konza, walking in the creek at Pillsbury Crossing or renting a canoe from the recreation center.

Playing basketball, tennis or just getting out to do something are what Ryan Rindt, junior in civil engineering, suggests. He said the activities can be done as a group or as an individual.

Andy Park, junior in nutrition and exercise science, said he is unsure of what his plans for break include because he is considering several possibilities. But for others, he suggests the option of a two- to four-day biking trip depending on the weather.

"It would be fun for me but not for everyone," he said.

Park said camping out with a tent would make the trip cheaper, and taking a friend would make it more fun.

"Take your time. If there's a lake, go around it and make the trip scenic," Park said.

Weaver also suggests enjoying nature.

"Get up early, take a friend with you and watch the sunrise," he said.

Clark mentioned some inexpensive activities around Manhattan that could be done with friends.

She suggested playing pool, going to the movies, bowling, having people over or just hanging out. Renting a movie complete with chips and dip can be a possibility.

One person suggested eating for free in Kansas City.

"Go to Kansas City and pretend to be homeless. Burn off of others and get your meals for free," Scott Gustafson, freshman in architecture and design, said.

He said to take an old blanket to enhance the effect and go down by the library or south side of town.

He said it is not the safest way to spend spring break and recommends taking an ATM card in your shoe in case people don't give you money.

For a safer alternative, try learning something new that indirectly relates to one of your classes.

"One Christmas break, I spent a ridiculous amount of time figuring out a problem that a professor had thrown out in a lecture," Weaver said.

Books are cheap, and paper is cheap, so read or write something that you want, not what your professors want, Weaver said.

"Drive around and see all of the stupid little sights."

"Drive around and see all the stupid little sights in Kansas," Vanessa Smith, senior in graphic design, said.

It could be pretty funny if you could get enough people to go, Smith said.

Viewing the Biggest Ball of Twine in Cawker City, Rock City at Minneapolis and the Largest Prairie Dog are a few of the options Smith mentioned.

"Expensive is when you stay for a long time," Sonya Coppinger, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

She suggests taking a short trip close to home to save money.

For example, Lake Perry is only two hours away at Ozawkie and you can camp out for a minimal charge.

"It's really cheap to camp out there. Any place that's not far away is good," Coppinger said.

VANESSA SMITH Senior in graphic design

Or you can camp out at Memorial Stadium.

"Chain yourself to the old stadium to protest the parking garage or camp out there," Gustafson said.

Using your ID to get into the swimming pool will save you money on showers. You can get your tent either by borrowing one or buying one at a store, he said.

But to save money, after you're finished with the tent, take it back with your receipt. Tell them you're not satisfied with it and ask for a refund, Gustafson said.

Travel agencies also have advice for spring break activities.

David Garvin, owner of Creative Travel Inc., said the best dollar value is going to Chicago. The round-trip airfare is $105. Take a friend and just get away for a while to visit the museums, restaurants and shops, Garvin said.

"That's a great deal. You just can't beat it," Garvin said.

However, Garvin said that may not be for everyone.

"What is expensive to me may not be to you. That's a relative term," he said.

So what if you don't have plans yet? It's not be too late, but you may have to pay more.

"We're trying to help everyone we can," Myra Pearson, at Kansas State Travel, said.

She said it's best to make your plans early if you want them to be inexpensive.

"Start very, very early to get the bargains. You have to start in the fall, and that's frustrating," Pearson said.

▶ INCOME TAX

Do you have the necessary forms?

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

Contact your employer now if you have not received your W-2.

That is the advice of LeJuan Shrimplin, owner of H&R Block in Manhattan.

A W-2 is an employer's report of an employee's earnings and the taxes withheld during the previous year. The information on a W-2 is needed for completion of income tax forms.

First, contact your employer to see if there is a problem on that end, Shrimplin said.

Make sure your employer has your current address.

"If the address was wrong and it went back to the employer, the employer will hold it until they hear from the employee," Shrimplin said.

The employee's name and Social Security number should also be verified with the employer, said Janice Lawrence, an employee of the IRS Public Affairs Office in Wichita.

You may contact the IRS, visit a local office or call 1-800-829-1040 for assistance in getting a W-2.

A letter and blank W-2 will be sent to the employer.

Employees are asked to have an employer's name, address and federal employer identification number when they call the IRS.

The federal employer ID number is a big help to the IRS but is not absolutely necessary, Lawrence said.

An employer's federal ID number is sometimes found on check stubs, Lawrence said.

A substitute W-2, Form 4868, may be used if an actual W-2 cannot be obtained, Shrimplin said.

Substitute W-2s are available from the local IRS office or by calling 1-800-829-3676 for IRS publications, Lawrence said.

The publications number gets pretty busy this time of year, Lawrence said.

She said she recommends calling during the mid-morning or mid-afternoon.

Records of wages and salaries are needed to complete a substitute W-2.

The employee must also indicate what efforts were made to obtain a W-2.

"I would recommend very highly that when you go to work for someone, keep records of what you earn," Shrimplin said.

A four-month time extension may also be filled to give more time to sort out problems with W-2s.

An application for an automatic extension of time to file is available from the IRS and at any public library.

Even with a time extension, a person's projected amount of taxes must be mailed by the April 17 deadline, Shrimplin said.

▶ INCOME TAX

Electronic filing saves time

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

Once again, the income-tax deadline is fast approaching.

For people who remember to fill out their forms around April 14, take a deep breath and relax.

Taxpayers may now file their taxes electronically. Filing electronically saves time and speeds up the process of receiving refunds.

"Last year, 13 million people electronically filed," Robert Wade, spokesman for Beneficial National Bank, said. "The IRS is spending $9 million upgrading their technology."

The service has been available for at least five years, LeJuan Shrimplin, owner of Manhattan H&R Block, said.

Taxpayers have two choices. First, they may prepare their own taxes and then take them to be electronically filed.

They would need to take their W-2 forms, two forms of identification and the completed tax form.

People can have their taxes prepared and then electronically filed. They need to bring all bills, deductions, W-2s and identification.

"Fees vary depending on which product you are processing," Shrimplin said.

Taxpayers may use the Refund Anticipation Loan, where fees are withheld from their refund. At least $300 must be refunded for the process to occur.

They may also choose to have their refund placed directly into a bank account.

Electronic refunds may take anywhere from three days to three to four weeks, Shrimplin said. This is compared to six to eight weeks by mail.

"It's pretty cool. You fill out the form, and it goes directly into your bank account," Josh Nelson, freshman in humanities, said.

Filing electronically is not only convenient, but the IRS prefers you to do it this way.

"The IRS is trying to encourage people to file electronically. I will be honest with you — it is because it saves them work," Shrimplin said.

There are several advantages to filing electronically.

For example, it is very safe and effective.

"If a return is accepted by the IRS, we know it has been received because each one receives a number, much like a Social Security number," Shrimplin said. "The good thing is the taxpayer won't get a letter two years down the road saying we didn't receive your return."

There are also several advantages from a college student's point of view, Wade said.

"If they are looking forward to spring break or just to paying for books, if they file electronically and get a RAL or a partial refund, they then have money to carry them through for a couple of weeks. They still will have money deposited in a couple of weeks," Wade said.

Unfortunately, the whole idea of filing electronically leaves many people skeptical.

"I would rather be there to know what is really going on, to do it myself," Heather Kautz, freshman in pre-nursing, said.

Tom Turner, Manhattan resident, said he doesn't want to spend the money to file electronically.

"I figure I'm going to get the money anyway. It costs me $25 to do it, so I'll save $25," Turner said.

Wade said he thought filing electronically would expand.

Nelson said he thought it's the sign of the times, that the government is finally catching up with technology.

Federal income-tax forms must be sent by April 17, and Kansas income-tax forms must be sent by April 15.

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DIVERSIONS

♫ Edgar Cruz, a guitarist, will perform from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard as part of the Union Program Council Free Your Mind Week.

♫ Scott Keely, an Irish storyteller, will perform at 7 p.m. at Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.

♫ June Kean, a guest artist, will have an organ recital at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

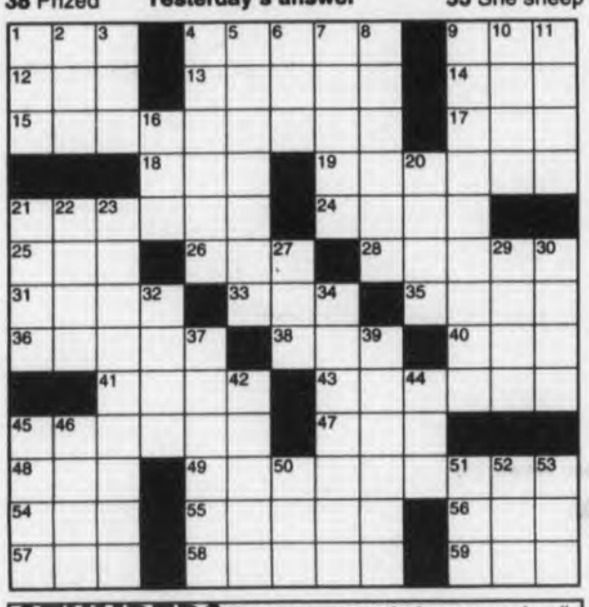
ACROSS
1 Ms. Farrow
4 — Ababa
9 4 qts.
12 Raggedy one?
13 Deceptive tactic
14 — Grande
15 Six-pointed flutterer
17 Conclusion
18 Prop for Markham's man
19 Poor substitute
21 One type of card
24 Cabinet div.
25 Harem room
26 Lawn moisture
28 Edmonton athlete
31 "Son of —!"
33 Actor Mineo
35 Driver's license datum
36 Mr. Standish
38 Prized possession
40 Relatives
41 Erte's style
43 Saw
45 Image-maker?
47 Commotion
48 Oklahoma city
49 Rich dessert
54 Sort
55 Matriculate
56 Cartoon skunk, Pepe Le —
57 Sandra or Ruby
58 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
59 Peacock-tail marking

DOWN
1 Pas' mates
2 B&B
3 Uruguayan's year
4 Be able to buy
5 Takes out of context?
6 Across: prefix
7 Affixed one's John Hancock
8 Music lover's setup
9 Michigan is one
10 "— She Sweet?"
11 Polish city
16 Abbott's first baseman
20 "Wheel of Fortune" option
21 Peregrinate
22 Nervous
23 Perry Mason's sleuthing aide
27 Jokester
29 Concert pianist Gilels
30 Tear asunder
32 — -do-well
34 Beirut's land
37 Examined
39 Be a buttinsky
42 University of Maine locale
44 Ad — committee
45 Hotel employee
46 At rest
50 Coffee vessel
51 Mimic
52 Indispensable
53 She sheep

Solution time: 27 min.

P	A	C		J	A	N		G	U	M	B	O
A	G	E		A	C	E		A	S	I	A	N
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A	D	E	S	T	E		C	I	D			
B	E	E	T		C	H	A		S	C	A	B
				S	H	O	V	E		A	R	E
S	H	A	M	P	O	O	E	D		F	I	R
P	O	W	E	R		P	A	D		E	S	E
A	L	L	A	Y		S	T	Y		S	E	T

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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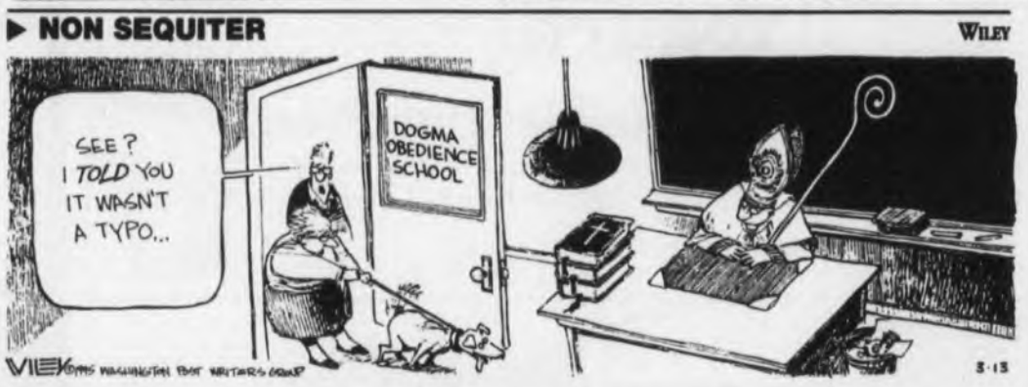
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



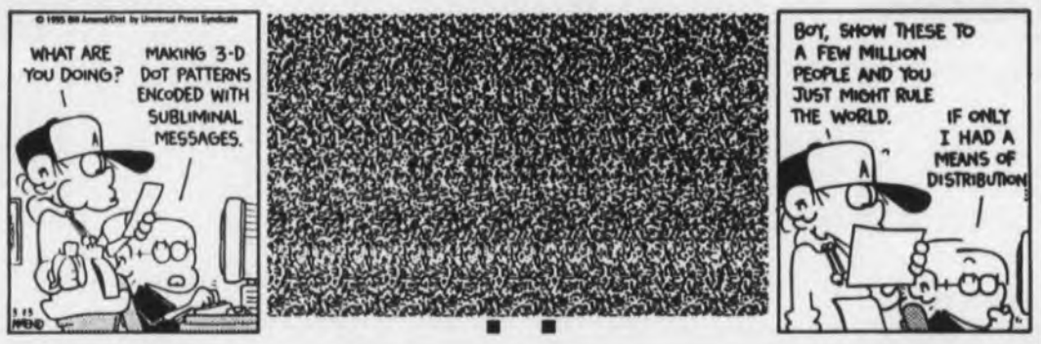
▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ POETRY

To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu.edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

Between here and town
where the hills rise up from North Valley
Old oaks stand in a circle alone.
They wave and laugh in the wind,
dance like the hoop dancer.
Branches twist
trunks turn
leaves tremble.
Crazy women in a circle game
no one knows.
I wonder. And watch
winter cover them in white shawls
gnarled, arthritic limbs
slouched, huddled,
waiting for spring
and newborn green,
to dance again,
these dancing trees

by Chaline Owings
senior in horticultural therapy and ethnic studies

Fleeting moments

All around, as far as the eye can see
a still and immobile city:
ice-covered houses,
streets glazed with slick frost,
trees twisted into contorted forms
that glaringly repel the harsh morning sun.
A solid world of statues that defies destruction,
defies the wane sunlight, the feeble wind;
a frozen world that refuses to disintegrate,
whose inhabitants trudge wearily on.

Below, stretching in all directions,
a still and silent shining kingdom:
miniature glass-blown houses,
streets encrusted with glimmering diamonds,
trees of crystal bent into magical shapes
that playfully reflect the crisp morning sun.
A fragile, icy world that may soon be gone
with a ray of golden sunlight, a gentle breath of breeze;
an ephemeral world whose end is near
but whose inhabitants rush blindly on,
unaware...
Unaware of the beauty around them,
of the little time they have to recognize it
before it swiftly passes by.

The crystal kingdom below;
You and I its rightful rulers —
A precious, fragile moment to cherish
between friends who *are* aware ...
Aware of the fleeting moments
in which true beauty is suspended
before it softly passes by.

by Julie Sellers
graduate student in Spanish literature



Worker goofs off on company time

Dear Cassie,

There is a lady who works in our office that continuously screws off. She reads magazines, takes long breaks and gossips with the students and professors who walk into the office.

We brought this to our supervisor's attention, and he admits he "doesn't deal well with confrontation."

I don't think our supervisor realizes how close everyone is to putting his/her name on the transfer list. How can we get our supervisor and co-worker to do their jobs?

Signed, Just Doing Our Job

Dear Just Doing,

In my opinion, confrontation is the best policy. Maybe your co-worker doesn't know what she is doing is annoying and disrupting. Approach her in a non-threatening manner about her behavior.

DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK
OPTOMETRIST

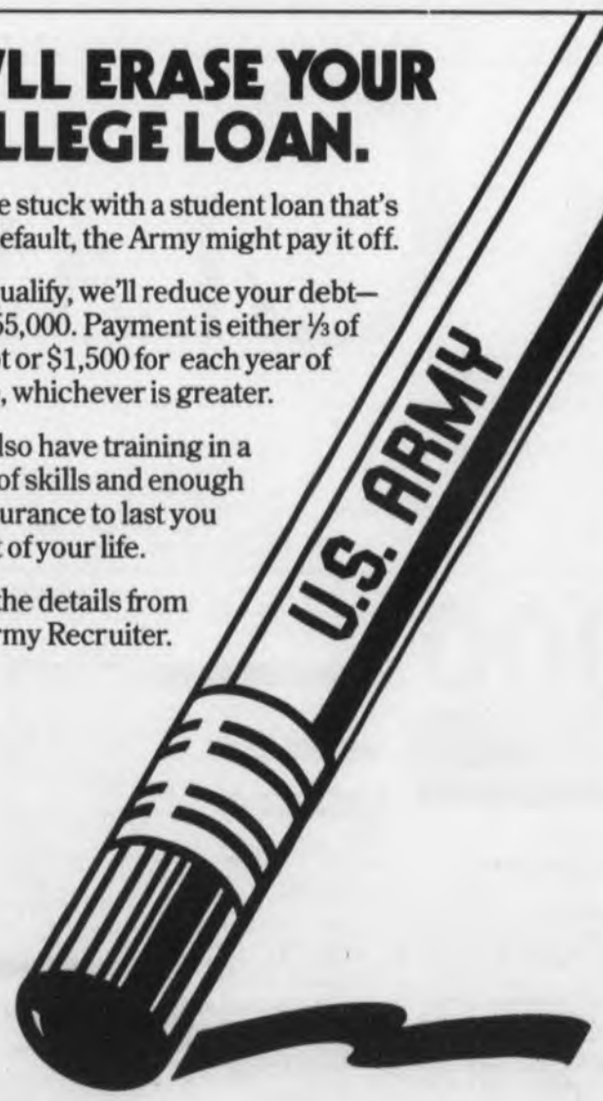


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Blue Hills Animal Hospital	537-8482	Sat.Mar. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and by appointment
Candlewood Veterinary Clinic	537-0537	Please call for an appointment
Eastside Veterinary Clinic	537-3719	Sat, Mar. 4, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Wed.,Mar. 15, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital	532-5690	Sat., Mar. 4 & Sat., Mar. 18, 8-11 a.m.
Konza Veterinary Clinic	776-9111	All Saturdays in March 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Little Apple Veterinary Clinic	539-0191	Please call for an appointment
Mobile Veterinary Service	537-0406	Please call for an appointment
Westside Veterinary Clinic	539-7922	Please call for an appointment

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Essay topics found in personal interests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because they think they have outgrown it," she said.

Caitlin Laura Cash of Manhattan's Eugene Field School was a winner in the second- and third-grade division.

Cash wrote her essay from a book she read for enjoyment, titled "Susanna of the Alamo."

Her essay was the story of a woman who lived during the time of the Alamo and her struggle to survive.

"Susanna was a very brave wife of one of the men who fought in the battles," Cash said.

Cash had visited one of the battlefields of the Alamo and found it an interesting topic to write about.

"I was so surprised that I won. My teacher read the letter that said I won. My classmates were happy for me. They were like, 'great,' and said congratulations to me," Cash said.

Tim Ubel, from Manhattan Middle School, was a winner in the seventh- and eighth-grade division.

Ubel said he decided to follow his teacher's advice and enter the essay contest. His essay topic was Amelia Earhart.

"She was the most famous woman I had ever heard of, and she did a really spectacular thing for the world of aviation," Ubel said.

He said this was his first year to enter the essay contest, and winning was a total surprise.

"I can still enter in high school, so I think I'll probably do it again next year. It was fun," Ubel said.

Other winners were first-grader Lela Waters of Manhattan's Bluemont School, third-grader Joe Ben Wilburn of West Elementary School in Wamego, sixth-graders Alicia Garcia of Paxico Junior High and Liesl Ott of Manhattan Catholic Schools, and eighth-grader Sheri Ludlum of Wamego Middle School.

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The primary goal of the director is to provide assistance to students in preventing and resolving problems with commercial concerns.
The secondary goal of the director will be to conduct an on-going program to eduacate the student body in rental, consumer, and financial matters.
The director also assists in helping students locate off-campus housing as well as the operation of a roommate matching service.
Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union Ground Floor.
Applications due by: 4 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995

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—1028-32 College Hts. $360-380
Model: Mon. & Wed. 2-5 p.m.
(1028 College Hts. #2)
—1722 Laramie $370-385
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1722 Laramie #5)
—411-13-15 N. 17th $360-380
Model: Wed. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & Thurs. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
(415 N. 17th #5)
—1022-24-26 Sunset $345-395
Model: Tues. 2-4 p.m. & Wed. 1-3 p.m.
(1024 Sunset #3)
—1950-1960 Hunting $435-455
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 2-4 p.m.
(1950 Hunting #6)
—1005 Bluemont $385-465
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1005 Bluemont #3)
—1700 N. Manhattan $395
Royal Towers
Model: Thurs. 2:30-4:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
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—1503 Fitzhugh $450
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Model: By Appointment Only
—20 N. 11th $535
3 bedroom
Model: By Appointment Only
—924 Fremont $500
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Model: By Appointment Only
★TWO BEDROOM★
—1417-1419 Leavenworth $475-495
Model: Mon. & Wed. 3-5 p.m.
(1419 Leavenworth #3)
—1212 Thurston $430-450
Model: Wed. 4-6 p.m. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m.
(1212 Thurston #12)
—1026 Osage $510
Model: Tues. 5-8 p.m. & Thurs. 9-11 a.m.
(1026 Osage #8)
—617 N. 12th $550-700
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—1500 McCain Lane $290-495
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—405 N. 10th $385-410
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—713 Dondee / 803-805 Allison $385-420
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★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★
—1001 Bluemont $720
Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1005 Bluemont #3)
—1825-1829 College Hts. $700-780
Model: Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
(1825 College Hts. #6)
—1113 Bertrand $575
Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-6 p.m.
(1113 Bertrand #5)
★FOUR BEDROOM★
—Royal Towers $860
1700 N. Manhattan
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(Apt. #401 on south side of west bldg.)
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1214 MORO - MANHATTAN, KAN. Ph 913-587-8500
☆ 132 Different Bulk Herbs & Spices
☆ 9 Different Bulk Organically Grown Coffees
☆ 69 Different Bulk Grains, Cereals, Nuts, Dried Fruits And Trail Mix
10% Off All Food Products
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☆ Fresh Whole Wheat Bread
☆ Natural Cheese
☆ Low Fat Snacks, Chips & Cookies

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

NEED SOME dough? Let us know! Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. Can supply you with that extra little bit for Spring Break. 776-3332. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CAR keys in 400 block of Denison. Call 539-8897 after 5p.m.

FOUND: THREE silver finger rings in Seaton Hall computer lab. Call to identify. 539-7551.

LOST IN or near Ahearn Field House. Small (2 cm) gold pendant. Dragon sitting on onyx sphere. Call Margie 532-9141.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEAR MOMMY, We hope you had a great week and weekend. We are so lucky to have you for our Mom! We appreciate everything you do for us! Love your twins, Joyce and Jennifer

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever. Reasonable rates. Rob 539-6623.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

OCEANFRONT CONDO AVAILABLE. Located 20 miles south of Daytona, FL. This condo overlooks the pool, and ocean. Equipped with two-bedrooms, two baths, and full kitchen. This unit sleeps six, and is available from May 27-June 3, 1995. We will sacrifice for $800. For more information call (913)383-9356.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A GREAT PLACE. Available summer and fall. Three-bedroom, swimming pool, in Woodway Apartments. Great deal, call 539-2637.

AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus, complex two-bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, off-street parking, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Evenings/ weekends, 539-2702/ 537-7903.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two-bedroom apartments with June/ August leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities,

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250- $295, two- four-bedrooms $375- $400. All close to KSU. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

We manage over . . . 500 apartments within five blocks of campus. *All types and sizes.* See our display ad for details. Managed by McCullough Development 776-3804

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
- Quiet, park like setting
- Private & personal bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

MAKE **ANDERSON PLACE** YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
Now leasing for 1995-96
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m.
1852 #4 Anderson Place
776-1148

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedrooms. Available Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, attractive four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, quiet neighborhood, low utilities, off-street parking, year lease, $840, 539-6202.

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June leases. Extremely nice. Won't last long. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

NEXT TO campus, large three-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Some with dishwasher. Trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or August. $795- $860. 537-8543.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in six-bedroom house for June- May lease. House on corner of Manhattan and Vattier. Contact Don or Tom at 539-1269.

THREE ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- share Woodway Apartments, two-bedroom. Available Aug. 1. Call Heather 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, move now. Great location. Near campus and Aggieville. Call for more information, as soon as possible, 587-0295.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, roommate(s) needed Aug. 1. Also need a place to live. Have rabbits. Call Janette 587-1964.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

NEED ASSISTANCE in renting four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer and most bills paid. Call Heather at 539-6098 for more information.

ROOMMATES WANTED now- July 31. Largest bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water, trash paid, furnished $144/ month 776-1264.

TWO ROOMS available Aug. 1. Possibly available in May or June. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. In house washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. One large room one small room first come first pick. Call 537-1621.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. Starting May 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo, 776-4110.

150

Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587-0521.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed to sublease this summer and to lease this fall. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available May 11- July 31. $170 for May, $345 for June and July. 776-7142 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May- July. May paid. Two-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. 587-8170.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May- Aug. $175/ month, plus utilities. May paid. Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room. Good roommates. 539-6639.

SUMMER SUBLEASE fully furnished, large, studio apartment. Close to campus. Only $310/ month. Call 537-8678, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom bi-level apartment. Nice, close to campus, $760/ month. 587-8702.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, spacious three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Laundry facilities. Partially furnished. Call 587-8015.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EDITING. ENGLISH major and former yearbook editor will edit thesis papers, research papers and all other papers. Call Kathie at 776-8605. References available.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215

Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

COLLEGE STUDENT needed to care for infant and toddler on a periodic basis. References required. 776-8466 between 10a.m.- 4p.m. Leave message.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

Plan your promotions at Claflin Books and Copies!
6¢ copies on green paper
776-3771
Across from Goodnow Hall

ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion' services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts; Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for ambitious person with farm background and cattle reproduction experience. Non-smoker. Send application and references to: Sun Valley Vet, 2864 N. Halstead Road, Salina, KS 67401.

CHILD CARE in our home for 12-month old. M, W, F; 7:30- 5:30p.m. Must have references. Call 776-5614.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, industrial pollution prevention. Provide detailed technical assistance on pollution prevention to Kansas businesses; present seminars and workshops on pollution prevention; write technical bulletins; coordinate with regulatory agencies, industry groups and other technical assistance programs. Start July 18. Required qualifications: BS in chemical, civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, environmental health or toxicology, and demonstrated written and oral communication skills. Salary: $30,000 to $38,000. Request complete job description and directions for application from Michele Feenstra, Pollution Prevention Institute, Kansas State University, 133 Ward Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: May 15. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FAST, EASY MONEY. Student clubs and organizations to sponsor marketing project on campus. 1-800-775-3851, Tony.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as combine/ truck driver. Approximately mid-May- mid-August. We run six new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. 1-800-362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HORTICULTURAL POSITION. Assistant Garden Store Manager Trainee: Competitive pay with full benefit package. Looking for a highly motivated person with experience in sales, landscape design and drafting, plant material and horticultural products. Must be able to supervise others and do physical labor, including lifting and loading. Pick up application at the Garden Store and return by March 24, 1995. EOE. Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (913)539-2671, Fax (913)539-6911.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KSU STUDENT help needed, office work, 8- 12 or 1- 5. Apply at 2610 Claflin Road, Forestry Building. 537-7050.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applications for kitchen and service personnel. Experience preferred. Apply in person Tues.- Fri. 9- 4p.m., 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEEDED! 27 People to lose weight. Doctor recommended, all natural formula. Guaranteed. Call day or night, 537-6892.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

NOW HIRING. Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502, (913)539-2671 or FAX (913)539-6911 will receive applications from persons interested in working as Horticultural Technicians and/ or Crew Foreman. Duties include pest control, pruning, fertilizing, mowing and installation of landscaping and retaining walls. Vigorous physical work is required. Work will average over 40 hours per week with overtime in season and less hours in the winter. Pay according to experience, with structured advancement policy, medial insurance and 401K profit sharing. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up an application at the Garden Store and return it by March 24, 1995.

PARTY INTERESTED in making adult home movies. 1-800-613-3932.

RESORT JOB- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call **(206)632-0150 ext.R57681.**

SELF MOTIVATED hard working individuals wanted. Part-time/ full-time. Well well above average income. Flexible hours. Full training. For information and interviews call EZHINI 537-0782.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Combine operators for four new 9600's JD's. Semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Susan at 587-8823 or Steve at (316)872-3299 or 5633.

330

Business Opportunities

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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE: couch $100 color TV $25, desk $25, diamond engagement ring $300, call 537-3509. Ask for Karen or leave message. All calls returned.

LANGE TII Ski Boots, two years old, in excellent condition. Size 10. $140 or best offer. 539-4959, ask for Dallas.

SALE Rebuilt Shingerland drumset, weights bench, color TV, 286 computer, tele. CD player, speakers, typewriter, couch, walnut cabinet, phonograph plus **MORE.** Call 537-8114.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

386 DX 33, 4 meg mem, 80 meg HD, 101 keyboard, mouse; printer; software available. (No monitor), $500, 537-7320.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO THE MUSIC CO. In the Midtown Plaza, 523 S. 17th Street. New and used instrument sales and service; accessories for the musician. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Half-grown Burmese Python. Call 587-8983 after 5p.m

FREE- TWO year old neutered male cat to good home. Declawed in front. Good with dogs. Very affectionate. Call 776-2246

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Saturday, March 18, 9- 5, Sunday March 19, 9- 4. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Alpine Car audio equipment: 150X2 watt amp model no. 3544, 50X4 watt amp model no. 3554; six-way crossover model no. 3672; 11-band EQ model no. 3331; two pair 5.25-inch mid-range speakers model no. 6051; two pair one-inch soft-dome tweeters model no 6011; Rockford fosgate two pair ten-inch punch subs. Call 539-3151, ask for Aaron.

Sony 7560 pull out CD player. 537-7587.

510

500 TRANS- PORTATION

Automobiles

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539-6578.

1985 NISSAN 4x4 sport truck with many extras. (913)537-3336, leave message.

1990 DAYTONA ES black 52K, one owner, sharp. **$7000.** 537-1701.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
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CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

New rules will affect party tickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers were in for different reasons, and nothing ever developed out of the party, he said.

"In the recent past, I think they've been put together for free press," LeDoux said.

He said candidates have been more interested in generating free press. The Wild Turkees have almost a cult following, but they have traditionally stood for something, LeDoux said.

Jason Dechant, sophomore in pre-law, and a friend also ran for Senate in a party last year.

The Gumbo party was not very successful, Dechant said. He and his friend were not elected, but Dechant said he would be running again this year in a new party.

"The two of us were very naive," he said.

Dechant said they did not have any experience in student government, and they did not put any work into the election.

One thing Dechant said he learned about running as a party is that both members of the party have to put forth the same amount of effort into the election.

An advantage to running with a party is candidates can get their names out a lot more, Schneiter said. Party tickets must use party money equally on all candidates registered in that party, he said.

If a sign is made, all the candidates' names must appear on the poster, and the names must be the same size and lettering.

Members of the party do not have to make equal monetary contributions to the party in order to be on the postings, Otto said. Last year, all members of the party had to make an equal contribution.

Another advantage for party members was listing the candidate's party affiliation next to the name on the ballot, Otto said.

Students who were voting for a friend but could not remember the names of the other members of the party could just look for the party name, he said.

Dechant said students running in a party who make signs together can decrease the amount of advertising on campus. Candidates can put up party material instead of all of them putting up individual postings, he said.

Dechant said he saw the size of parties as a potential problem. If the parties become too large, smaller parties and individual candidates could be squeezed out of the election, he said.

The drawback to advertising with the party is the names will be smaller because of size limitations on the postings, Schneiter said.

One thing that is different this year is parties do not have to file a separate expenditure report. All party expenses will be reported by the individual senators, he said.

If 10 senators are running together and the poster costs $1, then each of the senators would report a 10-cent expense for that poster on their expenditure reports, Schneiter said.

As long as no candidate in the party spends more than $82.50, then everyone is OK, he said.

Student body president and vice president candidates can be members of a political party, but they cannot advertise with the Senate candidates, he said.

Both student body president and vice president teams and Senate candidates can advertise with the party name, but they cannot purchase ads together, Schneiter said.

Last year, parties were allowed to file separate expenditure reports, and the money was separate from the regular spending limits.

"We're hoping that's stopped," Schneiter said. "People are very ingenious about how they get away without doing some of this stuff."

LeDoux said he thought the success of a party was dependent on the party's issue. If the party was based on an issue close to the students, then it would do better, he said.

Troupe teaches grace, beauty of culture through dancing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Filipino Dance Troupe performed for the group to end the program.

One of the dances was called "Pandanggo Sa Ilaro," or "Dance of the Light." The female dancers held a candle in each hand, and one candle was attached to the top of their heads. This dance is done for weddings and special occasions. The purpose of this dance is to show the grace and beauty of the Filipino culture.

"I miss my culture, and I learned more about my culture by dancing," said Larry Teroy, dancer with the Filipino Dance Troupe.

Souther said he felt the dancing required agility and endurance, and it was also graceful and beautiful.

Vuong Nguyen, freshman in engineering, said he attended the night because he wanted to experience the different cultures and see what they are like compared with his own.

"I wanted to get a better understanding of my culture, too, because you should understand your culture and never forget it," he said.

Two movies will be shown as a part of Asian American Awareness Month. "Heaven and Earth" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and "The Joy Luck Club" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday. Both movies will be in the K-State Union Little Theater.

Candidates focus on resident input, communication

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vote and then use that opinion when they cast their votes in the election, Trowbridge said.

Another team that is unofficially running together is Jason Oblander, junior in history and political science, and Charisse Wilson, senior in pre-law and history.

However, if one does not get elected, the other member of the ticket will keep the position if elected.

"Our general goal for ARH is the same. If I could better implement my ideas as vice president, I see no reason to drop down," Wilson said. "I'm open to working with anyone, but I prefer to work with Jason."

Wilson said the executive board has a lot of power, and she would like to see that power returned to the halls.

"I would like to see more reps in the halls because the organization really belongs to the students. With better representation, the power would go back to the residents in the halls," she said.

Wilson said she would like to have standing committees that meet on a monthly basis to allow more student input rather than having one decision maker.

Wilson also said she wants to begin administering surveys about residence hall life and issues.

"We can find out what they want out of ARH rather than what we think they want," Wilson said.

Wilson's platform also includes a change in the way KSUARH grades the residence hall programs.

Wilson said she believes the system is unintentionally biased in judging because the executive board does the decision making. She said she would prefer to see the National Residence Hall Honorary do the job.

Oblander said the NRHH is the organization that does most of the judging on other campuses.

In addition, Oblander said he would like to change the financial power of KSUARH so the general body helps the executive board in making some of the financial decisions.

"I just feel the reps aren't involved in the decision-making process at this time. The reps are used primarily as gophers to relay information, and I think they could be used more in the process," he said.

Scott Hagemeister, junior in sociology/criminal justice and a KSUARH presidential candidate, said communication is a problem between the halls and KSUARH.

"I saw a lot of tension between halls and ARH. They had a lot of misinformation and were blaming ARH," he said.

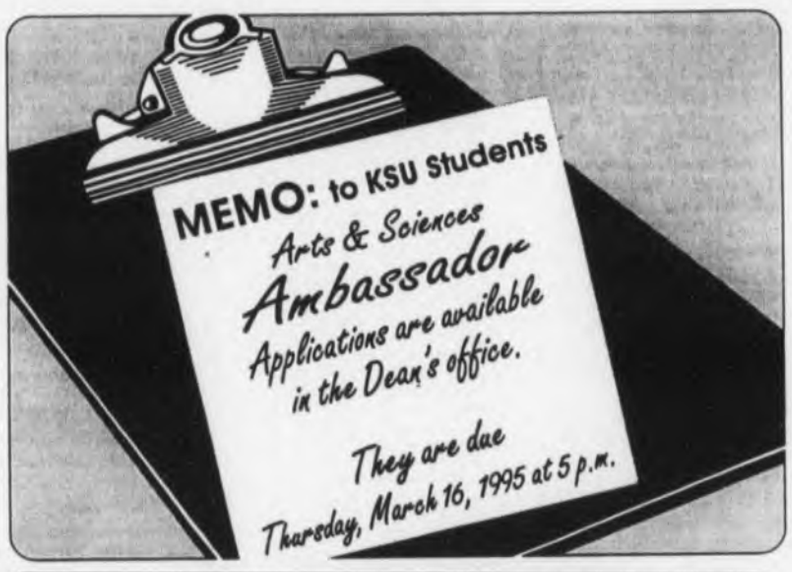
Hagemeister said many see KSUARH as a bureaucratic system rather than a student government.

Student involvement at KSUARH meetings is also very important, he said.

"Even if you don't have a hall position, attend the meetings," he said.

There are eight other positions that need filling, but only one candidate is running for each of those positions.

The voting procedure is on a slide-down scale. For example, if a presidential candidate is not elected, the person may then run for vice president.



"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

INTRAMURALS
Softball Umpires Needed

Mandatory Attendance at both clinics!
Monday, March 13, 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 212
Tuesday, March 14, 5 p.m.
Rec Complex
Starting Pay: $4.50/game
(more for experienced officials)
Call Rec Services Office for Details 532-6980

Dilly's Deli
Buy one sandwich and get a brownie for 50¢ with this coupon
expires 3-27-95
Aggieville • 537-5113

Grand Opening!
March 2
CHOPSTICKS
✔ Oriental Food (Korean Japanese Chinese)
✔ Dine In or Carry Out
✔ Delicious
✔ Fast and Friendly Serving
✔ Reasonable Prices
CHOPSTICKS FREE Medium Soft Drink When you order $3 or more
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - midnight
Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. Close
☎ 776-0030
1200 Moro, Aggieville
Not valid with other offers
One coupon per customer
Expires 5-31-95

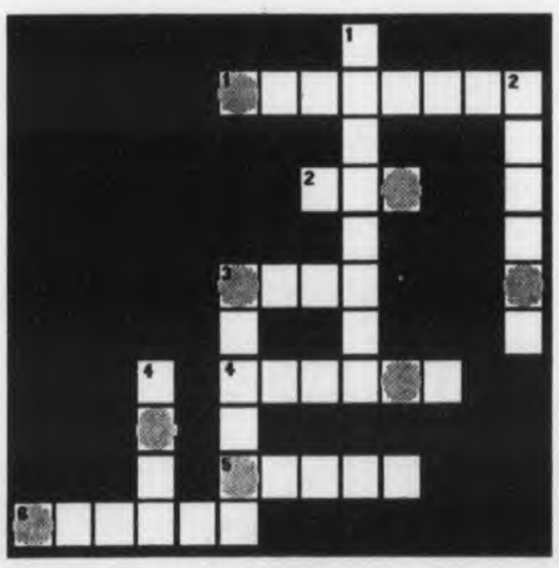
Brides!
Break Into Spring With Barrier's Spring Break Special.
Barrier's offers a special "break" for one week only! Receive one free 5-piece placesetting of pottery with your initial registration. March 18-26 only.


POTTERY • CHINA • CRYSTAL • SILVER
KITCHENWARE • LINEN & ACCESSORIES
Brides Begin at Barrier's
316-684-5169 / Oliver & Douglas / Wichita

Engagement Rings
10%-15% OFF!
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For a Free 32-Page Color Catalog
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Now Hiring!
Earn extra cash over Spring and Summer break! Many temporary jobs available in Topeka for production, retail, office and warehouse. Work as much as you want.
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KEY Personnel,
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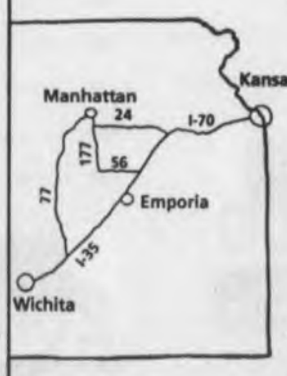
Applications are being accepted for Director of Club Sports.
This is a paid position requiring a minimum of 15 hours per week.
Applicants should be organized, personable, with computer skills, and some knowledge of Club Sports. Bookkeeping and Budget experience a plus!
Undergraduate Applications Encouraged.
Bring resume to the S.G.A. Office K-State Student Union by Friday, March 17, 1995.

Attention XΩ Attention

ACROSS
1. Synonym for chickenhawks.
2. Opposite of cold and describes every Chi Omega.
3. Jerry Lee Lewis song "Great Balls of..."
4. Address 1516 _____.
5. Bar in Aggieville with sign posted for Chi Omega.
6. Former football star Lynn _____.

DOWN
1. Sorority who won Homecoming in 1994.
2. Road that two best frats who are bidding you live on, (not Sunrise).
3. Sister Sledge song: "We are _____."
4. If Homecoming goes our way it will ____ ass.

Use the circled letters to unscramble the two best fraternities who are bidding you in 1995.
___ ___ ___ ___ & ___ ___ ___ ___
Homecoming 1995
What do you think?

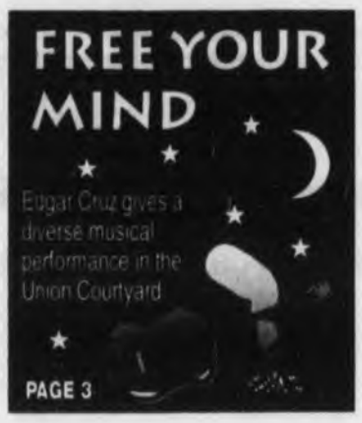
NIKE
Air Deschütz.®
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$10 OFF Reg. Price
Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
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Next Door to Burger King

Jobs In Kansas
Starting at $6 an Hour


Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Part-time, 10 hours mostly on weekends. You must have a good math aptitude and must be willing to work weekends, especially Sunday. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. More hours available during summers and breaks in the cities shown at left.
Manhattan Job Service
(913) 776-8884 621 Humboldt

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN







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First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Forget the drugs;

Leary now preaching the virtues of virtual reality

by Sara Smith

Turning on and tuning in to virtual reality will be an opportunity for K-State Tuesday night.

Dropping out is optional.

Dr. Timothy Leary will speak at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

His lecture, titled "Using Virtual Reality Technology to Free Your Mind," will incorporate a videotape of visual images designed to take the audience to a better understanding of the speech, said Sarah Hadley, program adviser for the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Leary is expected to take the audience step by step through virtual-reality techniques advocated by himself and others in the futurist field of psychology.

Hadley said although the audience might expect Leary to focus on his studies of the hallucinogen LSD, that is no longer what he represents.

"That's what he was back in the '60s, but that's not what he is now," she said.

Hadley said she thought Leary had something to say to the generation of the '90s and the one before it.

Leary's lecture, a part of Free Your Mind Week, is expected to draw between 1,800 and 2,000 people, said Pat Carney, chairman of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee.

"We're expecting attendance to be better than Joe Clark, and he was just under 1,700," Carney said.

Carney said he hopes Leary will inspire students to take another look at the system.

"Maybe it's time for students on this campus to challenge authority," he said.

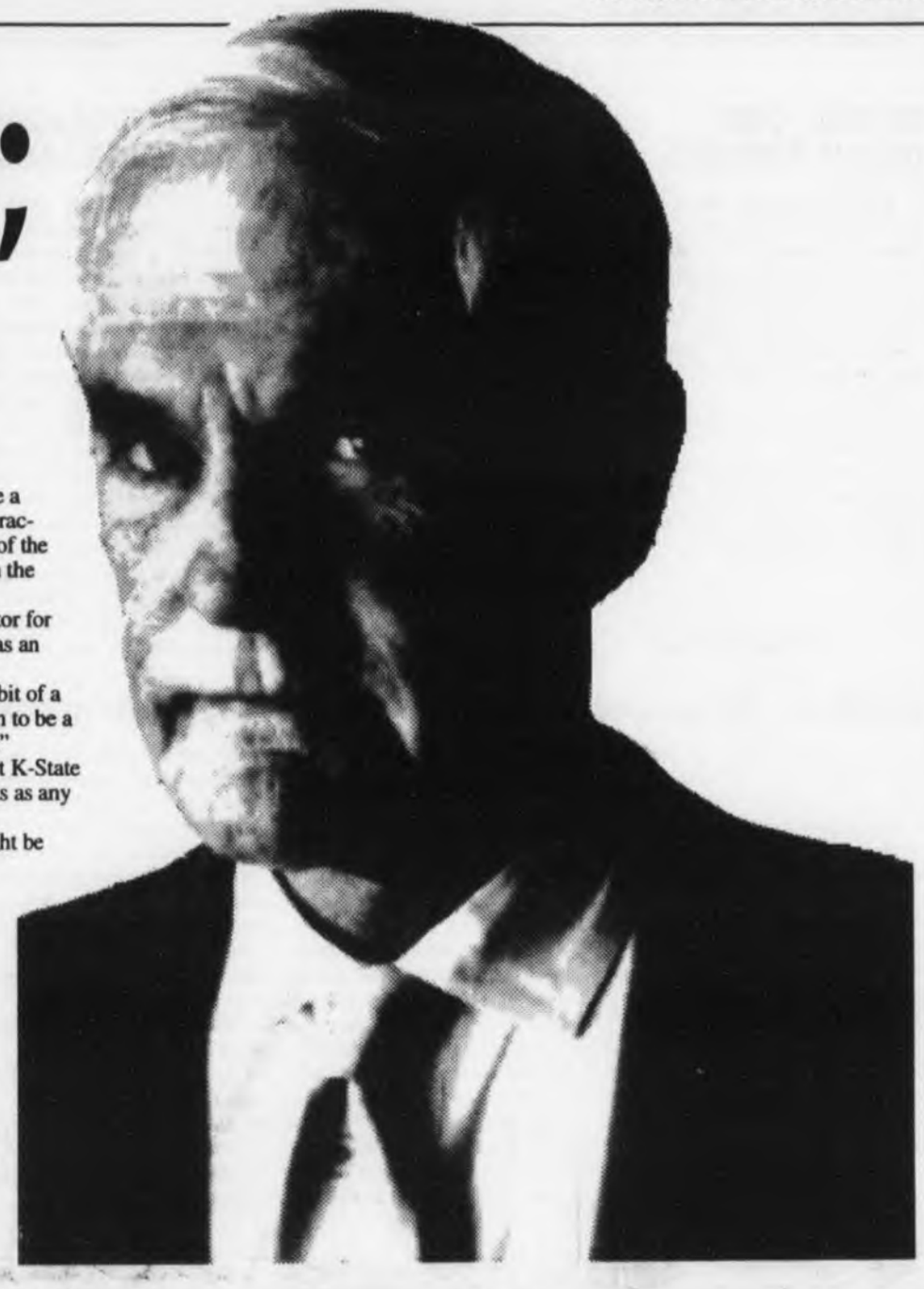
Leary, who coined the phrase "tune in, turn on, drop out" abandoned his promotion of mind-altering drugs to become a pioneer of virtual reality and interactive computer software as a part of the futurist psychology movement in the '80s.

Ann Claussen, program director for the K-State Union, said Leary was an important figure in pop culture.

"Certainly, he's considered a bit of a legend," she said. "I consider him to be a fairly important figure in history."

Claussen also said she thought K-State would be as open to Leary's ideas as any other campus.

"I think any college town might be open to Dr. Leary," she said. "A lot of people have considered him to be on the cutting edge of a lot of different ideas."



Who the heck is Timothy Leary, you ask?

Dr. Timothy Leary was a professor at Harvard University in 1961 when he and a colleague discovered the "spiritual visions" of psychedelic drugs and began experimenting with hallucinogens, including LSD. The two were fired, because their experiments involved undergraduates, and they began a "drug-based religion," the League for Spiritual Discovery. He is best know for urging students to "tune in, turn on and drop out."

In an interview in 1969, Leary said, he saw himself as the leader of a spiritual revolution that would overthrow "original sin, the Book of Genesis and the whole Judeo-Christian bad trip."

"There is some possibility that my friends and I have illuminated more people than anyone else in history," he said.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Funding changes made before elections

The Student Senate Allocations Committee has revised the funding regulations. Some big changes are moving the date of spring allocations and defining where organizations should go to apply for funding.

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

The Allocations Committee released revised funding guidelines to Student Senate after working on them for six months.

The committee presented the revised funding regulations to Senate for approval Thursday.

"I've felt like there were a lot of problems in there," Ben Clouse, allocations chair, said.

Clouse said the regulations did not reflect the way Senate makes decisions about allocations.

"The first thing changed was the timing," Clouse said.

Allocations used to be done once a year, and they were very close to the elections. Clouse said they moved spring allocations a couple of weeks earlier to keep them from becoming an election issue.

During the spring round of allocations, Clouse often reminded senators not to consider the views of groups requesting funding in deciding to give them money. That section was taken out of the revised regulations.

A big change defines where organizations should go to receive money.

Bryndon Meinhardt, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said he helped define the role of college councils and the Sports Club Council.

Organizations needing money for fine arts programming or exhibits should request money from the Fine Arts Council. Academic or professional groups should go to their college council. General organizations not referred to other sources will have their budget requests reviewed by the Allocations Committee, Clouse said.

"It was a needed change," he said.

Many students were frustrated because there was no clear guide to where organizations should apply for money, he said.

"Before, I had to make the decision," Clouse said. "I was not comfortable with doing that."

The Allocations Committee and Senate have a difficult time getting enough information about groups sponsored by college councils to make informed decisions on funding, Clouse said.

"College councils have a better idea about the funding needs of their students," he said.

The regulations for travel allocations were also reworked.

"The way it was worded, it prohibited travel," he said.

Senate was funding some travel expenses anyway, Clouse said. The intent was not to prohibit travel, so the revised regulations clarify when travel will be funded by Senate, he said.

Organizations will not be allowed to receive funding from more than one line-item fee, Clouse said. The clause will not affect groups who already have two line-item fees established for their equipment or budget needs, he said.

For example, the Office of Student Activities and Services, which has its own line-item fee, cannot receive money from the student activity fee as well, Meinhardt said.

Clouse said the clause was written to keep organizations from applying, for example, to the Fine Arts Council for money and then applying to Senate through the allo-

■ See WORKSHOPS Page 10

▶ WOMEN'S MONTH

Women work more, control less property than men do

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

Women make up half the world's population but do two-thirds of the work, earn one-tenth of the world's income and control 1 percent of the world's property.

Marlene Howell, professor of women's studies, discussed the plight of women in the world today as part of International Women's Month on Monday.



Amnesty International sponsored the event at Smurthwaite House.

In 1980, the United Nations designed a conference specifically to address women's issues.

Howell shared statistics from the conference to show the role of women in society.

Howell said women's issues are about human rights.

"We can't ignore how sexism plays a role in defining our lives," she said.

In 1995, these numbers have not significantly changed, she said.

Howell said feminism is saying women have had enough, are tired and want to create something new for themselves.

One group of wealthy American women has done just that.

These women started a business called Women's World Banking. Their business underwrites loans for women in poor countries who want to start their own businesses but do not have the resources and credit to do so.

She said this business had been around for about 10 years and has yet to have a loan go into default.

"This speaks volumes about the possibility for changes to happen and for women to work together to empower one another," Howell said.

She said there are many questions women must ask, such as with whom women want equality and the place for women in the world today.

Jennifer Arnett, senior in political science and modern languages, said she thinks it is important for people to become aware of women's situations globally.

"Women's issues haven't disappeared. You can't separate women's issues from human-rights issues," Arnett said.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Scott Keely performed a one-man show depict the Shanachie, which was a turn-of-the century Irish storyteller, in Forum Hall Monday night.

▶ UPC EVENT

Man teaches Irish spirit through stories

REBECCA SHULZ
Collegian

A light flickered behind the curtain as the storyteller meandered his way onto the stage through the darkness.

He called out into the audience and the darkness to try to orient himself as to where and when he was.

The Shanachie, an Irish storyteller, said his appearance before the audience was due to the little people, who had transported him through time. It was his duty to tell his tale to the audience so they too might believe in the little people.

"The Shanachie: An Irish Storyteller" was a one-man show performed by Scott Keely on Monday in Union Forum Hall. Keely was invited to perform at K-State by the Union Program Council in connection with Free Your Mind Week and St. Patrick's Day. About 250 people attended.

Christy Drake, UPC chairperson of special events, said Keely was highly recommended by other schools and sounded like a good performer for Free Your Mind Week.

Keely, who also wrote the script for the performance, depicted a Shanachie, a turn-of-the-century Irish storyteller whose purpose was to spread local history, genealogy, beliefs and mythology.

The Shanachie used humor, myths, ballads and anecdotes about banshees, pookas and leprechauns to entertain and inform his audience.

The storyteller began his performance by explaining how upset the little people were, which was the reason he was there.

Taking a few swigs from his whiskey jug, the Shanachie started to weave his tales. Keely said he wrote and performed the Shanachie to share a little Irish spirit and an understanding of part of the Irish culture with his audience.

"I'm trying to remain true to the Irish spirit of the Shanachie," Keely said.

Keely tried to appeal to the audience by talking to them and gazing convincingly into the crowd, admitting he often saw the little people in the audience. He encouraged the audience members to let down their guard and to start to believe in the little people.

First, Keely told a tale about Dennis O'Brien and the leprechauns. He proceeded to sing a few Irish ballads.

The storyteller then invited the audience to sing "Jug o' Punch" with him.

"It don't seem fair that I be having all the fun," Keely said.

After a short intermission, the storyteller returned and picked up his guitar and whiskey jug like he had never left.

"Well, I'm back, and I can see you can hardly contain your joy of seeing me," Keely said.

The storyteller finished the show by explaining what pookas and banshees were. He said pookas are mischievous spirits and banshees are spirits warning of death.

Keely closed the show by blessing the audience and wishing them well in life.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ NAME OF FORT RILEY SOLDIER RESPONSIBLE FOR SHOOTING RELEASED

The soldier who killed himself and another soldier and wounded a third in a March 2 shooting on Custer Hill has been identified.

The Army released the name of Pfc. Maurice Wilford Monday morning after his relatives had been notified.

Sgt. Greg Binford, Army spokesman, said Wilford purchased a shotgun off-post because he was angry at a supervisor.

"Those are the facts we have from the preliminary investigation," Binford said.

"It is still an ongoing investigation, and as more updates become available, we will release that information," he said.

During Wilford's open firing at Custer Hill, Pvt. James Evans, 21, originally of McGuire Air Force Base in central New Jersey, was killed. Staff Sgt. Stanley Ellis, 28, of Griffin, Ga., was shot twice in the left arm.

Ellis might not regain full use of his arm, Binford said.

Wilson, a member of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry, had been stationed at the post since January 1994.

KIMBERLY WISHART

▶ SOLDIER FOUND DEAD IN BARRACKS

A Fort Riley soldier was found dead in his barracks room on Custer Hill Sunday from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Pfc. Scott Gundy was with Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, and had been at Fort Riley since Oct. 21.

Gundy, 22, of Tacoma, Wash., was a cavalry scout.

"The incident is still under investigation by the criminal investigation division," Deb Skidmore, public information officer, said.

KIMBERLY WISHART

▶ PILLS RAISE RISK OF HEART ATTACKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Patients concerned about a report that certain blood-pressure drugs might raise the risk of a heart attack by 60 percent should continue their medication and consult with their doctors, researchers said Monday.

The report, presented Friday at an American Heart Association meeting, prompted thousands of calls to researchers and doctors from patients taking the drugs, called calcium channel blockers.

The generic names of the drugs are nifedipine, diltiazem and verapamil. They are sold under such brand names as Adalat, Calan, Cardizem, Dilacor, Isoptin, Procardia and Verelan.

▶ CLEANER GASOLINE HAS CAUSED ILLNESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cleaner burning gasoline used by millions is among the most efficient ways to cut air pollution, but there is a growing controversy over whether it makes people sick.

A conference on the toxicity of gasoline Monday included several papers purporting to show that an additive called MTBE causes cancer in animals at high doses, although no link between the animal tests and humans was made.

Critics of the gasoline, which includes MTBE to increase its oxygen content, said complaints from motorists about illnesses after using the gasoline have been frequent enough to raise concern.

▶ HOUSE BILL WOULD GIVE $449 MILLION TO KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

TOPEKA (AP) — The House was to take a final vote Monday on a proposed budget for the state university system that made relatively modest cuts in Gov. Bill Graves' spending recommendations.

Passage would send the bill to the Senate. It contains about $449 million in state tax dollars for the Kansas Board of Regents and its institutions for the 12 months beginning July 1.

The vote came a day after the House debated and tentatively approved the bill. It contains about $5.8 million less for the universities than Graves proposed.

The action in the House also came a day after its Appropriations Committee endorsed a proposed budget for the state Department of Education, which distributes state aid to local school districts. It would appropriate more than $1.73 billion in state tax dollars, about $7.7 million more than recommended by Graves.

During both debates, conservatives failed to further their goal of cutting sales and motor-vehicle taxes significantly. But at the same time, Democrats failed to add more money for universities and community colleges.

Conservative House Republicans have a goal to remove $100 million from Graves' budget recommendations and essentially hold state spending flat. If they can do it, the state can cut sales and motor-vehicle taxes as much as conservatives would like.

To make good, conservatives would have to get the Legislature to trim $50.1 million from Graves' recommendations for the Department of Education and another $13.7 million from his proposals for state universities.

But even they acknowledge they haven't had much success.

"I'm going to get an inferiority complex before too long," Rep. Robin Jennison, R-Healy, a conservative and chairman of the Appropriations Committee, joked to colleagues.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 13

At 8:59 a.m., criminal damage was reported to seven purple trash cans outside of Bramlage Coliseum. There was $240 in damage.

At 1:09 p.m., Ben Steinbruck reported criminal damage to a vehicle parked in Lot D5. Taken was $420 in miscellaneous stereo equipment. There was $15 in damage to a window.

At 1:45 p.m., burn marks were reported in a Moore Hall elevator. The Manhattan Fire Department also responded. There was no damage.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

At 11:25 a.m., Deanna Brandsberg, 3004 Pawnee Circle, reported a stray pitbull-type dog attempting to attack her and her husband. The animal warden checked the area, but the dog was gone.

At 2:06 p.m., Jackie Carey reported a past theft at 2610 Westchester Drive. Taken were two CB radio antennas, and there was damage to the roof of the vehicle. Loss was $410.

At 3:27 p.m., Luis Sanchez reported a past vehicular burglary at 2270 Westchester Drive, Apt. 10. Missing were miscellaneous stereo equipment and a radar detector. There was also damage to Sanchez's vehicle. Loss was $1,950.

At 5:13 p.m., Jim Denton, 612 N. Juliette St., reported that the trees were talking back to him. An officer advised that the dead tree limbs needed trimming. The city was advised.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

At 2:49 a.m., Tyler Brock, 1632 McCain Lane, reported a past vehicular burglary at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Taken were a Sony compact-disc player and one CD. There was damage to his passenger window, dashboard and dome light. Loss was $585.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due Friday at the same location.

Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by March 28 in the same location.

Deirdre Bath will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "Selected Factors Affecting Cake Flour Quality," at 3:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

Career and Employment Services will be conducting a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

There will be a panel discussion on the topic "Between the lines of the Contract with America" at 4 p.m. today in Union 207 for Women's History Month.

BULLETINS

- **The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 6 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille.
- **There will be a graduate school information meeting** at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building at 6:30 tonight.
- **Students for Sustainability** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.
- **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 7 tonight in the lounge of Justin Hall.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.
- **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.
- **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.
- **SPURS** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Young Democrats** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

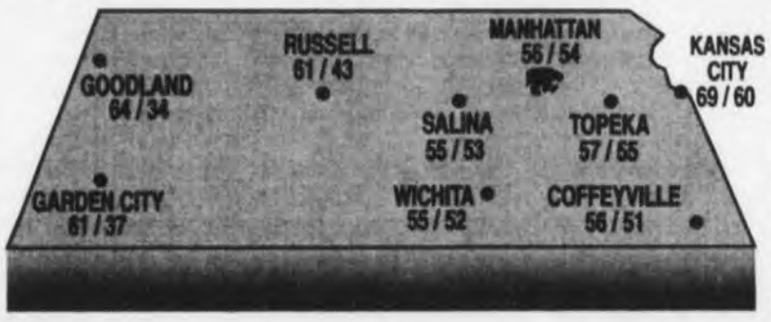
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 58 / 32 · TULSA 66 / 58 · OMAHA 57 / 51 · ST. LOUIS 74 / 53

STATE OUTLOOK

Rain likely in south-central and southeast regions. A chance for rain in the northeast and partly cloudy in the west. Highs from 60 in the east to 70 in the west.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly cloudy. High around 60. Northeast wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low from 45 to 50.

TOMORROW

Becoming partly cloudy. High from 65 to 70.

Applications are being accepted for Director of Club Sports.
This is a paid position requiring a minimum of 15 hours per week.
Applicants should be organized, personable, with computer skills, and some knowledge of Club Sports. Bookkeeping and Budget experience a plus!
Undergraduate Applications Encouraged.
Bring resume to the S.G.A. Office K-State Student Union by Friday, March 17, 1995.

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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Edgar Cruz plays a classical guitar during his one-hour performance at the K-State Union Monday afternoon.

▶ REVIEW

Guitarist awes crowd with ability, style

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

Guitarist Edgar Cruz performed songs ranging from classical Renaissance pieces to Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" in the K-State Union Courtyard Monday.

Students strolling through the Union stopped to listen to the wide variety of sounds Cruz created on his acoustic guitar.

Cruz used no pick but instead used four of his fingernails to play the bass, rhythm and lead guitar parts of many of the songs he played.

Using this style of playing, Cruz said, is four times as difficult, but you can do four times as much, and it sounds four times better.

The crowd was definitely impressed, especially those who had experience playing the guitar.

"The guy's phenomenal," Brad Hobson, pre-pharmacy student, said.

Jason Nation, Manhattan resident, said Cruz was one of the best guitarists he had ever seen.

"You have a different appreciation if you play the guitar," Nation said.

While Cruz's ability might have been humbling to aspiring guitarists, he was actually quite modest. After performing a super-fast Spanish piece that drew applause from the crowd, Cruz said he made 100 mistakes.

Cruz, who is from Oklahoma, has released three albums of songs ranging from Bach and Beethoven to Christmas songs and 1930s and '40s pieces. Cruz also knows many more contemporary selections. In fact, Cruz said he knows more than 400 songs.

Cruz built up his repertoire of songs in part by playing accompaniment to his father, who plays guitar in a Mexican restaurant in Wichita. Cruz said people would request songs to be played at their table.

Because people would request all different types of songs, Cruz said it was necessary to know many selections. Cruz said his father knows more than 1,000 songs.

Cruz's selections Monday included "Live and Let Die" by Paul McCartney; Renaissance pieces by Bach and Beethoven; "In the Mood" by Glenn Miller; and "La Bamba," which had the crowd clapping along.

■ See **ONE-MAN** Page 10

▶ FREE YOUR MIND WEEK

Umpire relates stories of baseball, gay life

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

He made baseball history when Pete Rose shoved him in a 1988 Mets-Reds game.

He again grabbed national attention when he got fired from his job as a major-league umpire because of his sexual orientation.

David Pallone gave a lecture titled "Behind the Mask" Monday afternoon at the Union Little Theatre as part of Union Program Council's Free Your Mind Week.

After a brief introduction about his struggles as a gay man in the world of baseball, Pallone opened up the floor for questions from the audience.

The crowd, which consisted of about 40 students, asked questions about everything from the baseball strike to Pallone's experience with coming out.

During the 1-1/2-hour question-and-answer session, Pallone said he led a double life in baseball until he came to grips with his sexuality.

Pallone said he became intrigued with baseball as an 11-year-old when his father took him to his first game. Eight years later, he walked onto a professional team as an umpire and later was hired and fired in 1988 by the major league because he was accused of being involved in a teen-age sex ring.

"I can't tell you how much I miss baseball," Pallone said. "I wanted to be who I was, and I had my dream taken away from me."

After he was fired in 1988, Pallone toured college campuses and wrote a novel titled "Behind the Mask."

"I didn't write it just for the money," Pallone said. "I wrote it purely for me and to get the record straight for my life."

Pallone said his book touched the lives of people across the country.

"I got 50,000 letters, and I am still continuing to get them," Pallone said. "I had mothers, fathers, young, old, straight and gay to thank me for something I thought I was just doing for myself."

Because he was fired, Pallone never was able to reach his ultimate goal of going to the World Series, but he still managed to reach his dream.

He received a letter from a 17-year-old who was contemplating suicide but decided against it when he saw Pallone on "Donahue."

"When I got a letter like that, I knew I had reached the World Series," Pallone said. "I didn't get a ring, but no ring could ever save someone's life."

Pallone said he has gone across the country to spread his message but has noticed hate in all of the college campuses.

"Posters with my picture on it have been defaced or torn down," Pallone said. "Organizations don't want me to appear. How do they expect to learn if they don't open their eyes?"

Frank Axell, graduate student in college and student personnel and former president of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, said he applauds UPC for having enough courage to bring in a speaker like Pallone.

"People stereotype gays as being in the-

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 10



PAT REILLY/Collegian

Dave Pallone tells students to feel free to do as they wish in life.

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Opponent	Date	Times
Iowa	Mar. 17-18-19	3-3-1 p.m.
Missouri Western	Mar. 22	3 p.m.
Nebraska	Mar. 24-25-26	7-3-1 p.m.
Regis	Mar. 28-29	1-2 p.m.
Colorado	Mar. 28	4:30 p.m.
Oklahoma	April 4-5	7-1 p.m.
Missouri	April 11-12	7-3 p.m.
Kansas	April 15-16-19	7-3-7 p.m.
Oral Roberts	April 22-23	7-1 p.m.
Iowa State	May 3	1 p.m.
Oklahoma State	May 11-12-13	7-7-7 p.m.

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Greeks need to remember neighbors this week

These activities may not necessarily be bad, but they can be disruptive to other members of the Manhattan community.

Homecoming bid week is a fun time for members of the greek community.

It is time in which fraternity and sorority partners are picked by mutual selection for homecoming events next fall.

Some activities for the week include serenading, toilet papering and even panty raids.

These activities may not necessarily be bad, but they can be disruptive to other members of the Manhattan community.

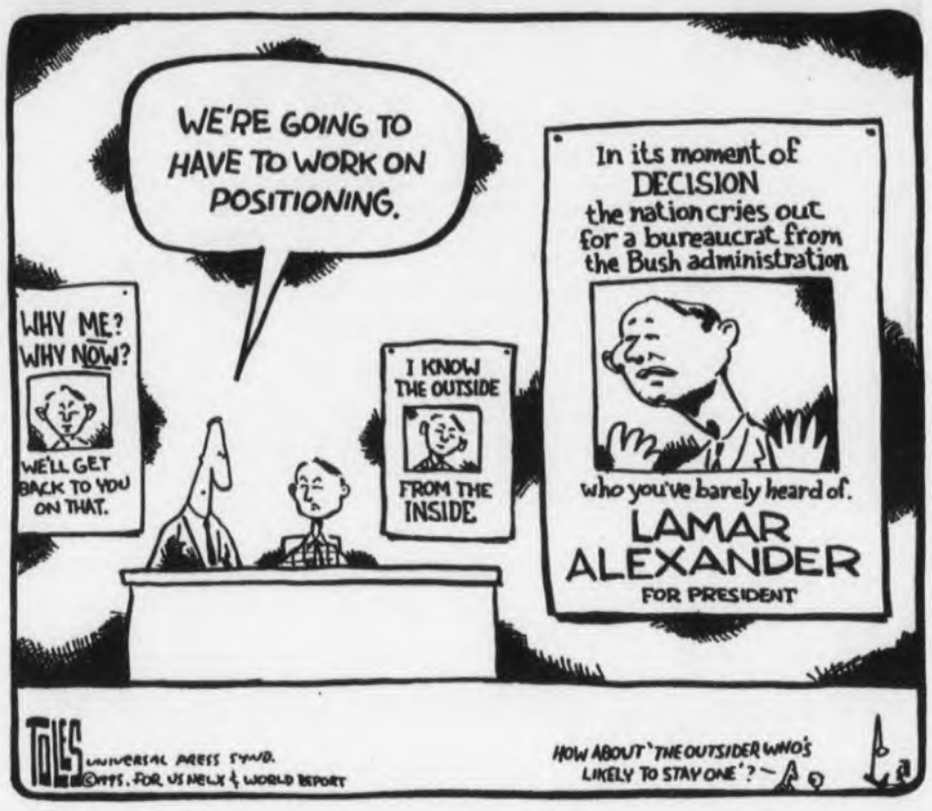
Both Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, the groups governing activities for homecoming, discourage acts that would break the 11 p.m. noise ordinance. Also, they encourage greek houses not to use items such as toilet paper that could blow into other people's yards.

In addition to this being homecoming bid week, it is also mid-term week for many K-State students. This is another reason to keep the noise level down.

The reputation of the greek community is easily tarnished. Homecoming bidding activities could easily worsen the opinions of non-greek members in the community.

For the good of both parties, the greek community should have a good time, but it should also be considerate of its neighbors.

TOLES



K-State Union needs parking garage



STEFFANY CARREL

GUEST COLUMN

The parking garage.

Sure, we all have an opinion on it.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators. We are all stakeholders here, and we all have a voice. But before we make up our collective mind on this sensitive issue, I'd like to put some more food for thought on the table of discussion.

First, just to simplify things, I will tell you that I believe the parking garage issue is really two separate issues — two separate questions that we are grappling with.

On the one hand, we have the question of whether we even need to construct a parking garage — ultimately, does K-State have a parking problem?

The other half of this dilemma is if K-State does indeed have a parking problem and a parking garage is the proposed solution, where do we put the gosh-darned thing?

Today I do not want to touch on location. Don't get me wrong ... I know how important it is to discuss the "where" of the parking garage, but for today's intensive purposes I want to restrict my discussion to the question of the real-life need of a parking garage at K-State.

I will state right off the bat that I believe there is a need for a solution to the "parking problem," as we've all come to know it.

And honestly, a parking garage is the best fit for our needs.

K-State is essentially landlocked. We can't "go" any farther to the south, east or west. Perhaps north, but even that option for general University expansion is limited. So what do you do when your lateral space is limited? Why, you build "up," of course.

So a parking garage, as opposed to another parking lot, is logical.

Now I want to tell you why I believe we need to solve our parking woes.

Aside from student parking needs or faculty/staff parking needs, we are missing a rather large constituent of the parking issue: the K-State Union.

The Union's point of view in the midst of this discussion has been largely absent, and unfortunately so. If you will recall, the students of K-State recently made a hefty commitment to the Union in the form of a semesterly $25 fee to support the Union Enhancement and Expansion Project.

In light of this commitment and of the large role the Union plays in the community and beyond, it is crucial that we hear its side of the story.

The Union estimates that as many as 10 events are lost monthly due to insufficient parking. This means departmental conferences, community functions and other conference groups. Let's look at what kind of revenue just one mid-size conference can generate for the Union.

Imagine a conference, "The Midwest Regional Nose-blowers Society," and imagine that they, with their 300 members, decide to come to the K-State Union to hold their annual meeting.

It will be a typical two-day conference requiring meeting rooms, both large and small, exhibit space, refreshments, two catered lunches and one catered dinner.

The revenue from the room-rental fees and delegate fees alone could gross between $2,000 and $3,000, depending on how many breakout rooms and which of the large meeting rooms they need. Now consider the catering for this event, and we add another $6,900 to the pot.

Further, our conference guests will undoubtedly visit the Union bookstore. You can see the snowball effect. Now obviously there are expenses (food, labor) to cover for this conference, but any "extra" money generated by the Union goes right back into the Union ... not to line the pockets of those running the show, but back into the Union itself for its improvement.

This money goes back into Union operation, maintenance and repairs; back into providing services for students and faculty; and back into helping support non-revenue generating programs and the Union Program Council.

The money earned from our dear Nose-blowing friends is like a check ing account that supports the big picture of the Union. And if the Union can support itself, life is good.

We lose customers, we lose conferences, but more profoundly, we seriously limit the Union's ability to reach out to the community.

The more revenue created from these sorts of internal means, the less likely the Union is going to have to appeal to the students for help on, say, a Union Enhancement Project ...

Gets you thinking, doesn't it?

Right now, we have University departmental conferences that would prefer to go to other locations here in Manhattan than to come to our Union because of parking.

Right now, we have groups planning their events to coincide with spring break or groups who simply won't come at all when the students are here because of parking.

We just lost a banquet in January because the reserver thought he had reserved on a day when classes were not in session. However, classes were in session that day, so the event was cancelled here because of parking.

Aside from conferences, customers of the Union Bookstore would rather go to Aggieville or downtown than to "fight the parking lot."

More terrifying yet, customers have come in several times asking the bookstore to call the police to break up a fight over the parking spaces.

We need a parking garage.

Every day, the Union is affected by the parking problem.

We lose customers, we lose conferences, but more profoundly, we seriously limit the Union's ability to reach out to the community.

And in that failing, we at K-State lose as well.

Steffany Carrel is the public relations coordinator for the K-State Union.

Return of spring should renew spirits



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

The first real spring rain has fallen. I can smell it coming, rolling up over the burned-out prairies like some biblical prophecy of doom in fistfuls of blue-grey clouds.

I love that smell. It reminds me of fresh, baked bread or the cinnamon rolls my mother would make for me when I was a child. It makes me hungry for something I can't really name in a deep down part of me.

I long for freedom, or maybe it's liberty. Maybe it's just a big, bean burrito with homemade salsa. I can't really put a name to the craziness. I just have this lunatic craving to shove whole handfuls of fresh dirt into my mouth to fill the gaping holes winter punches in my abdomen every time.

I can resist it, but only barely.

It has been a bruising winter, and I have been slow to recover from it.

After the last snowstorm, everyone lost their minds, and I especially became unlovable for a time.

My temper was short, my concentration was nil and my attitude more abrasive than one of a 400-pound gorilla with hemorrhoids and a hangover.

I am only now beginning to behave like a human being and look forward to spring break to make my transformation complete.

It is a time needed by all, I think. There is something about a long, cold spell that kills the decent, civilized part of us all. Around mid-February, forbearance goes the way of disco, and courtesy is abandoned.

This winter seemed especially difficult, maybe because spring faked us out for a week there. Almost everyone I knew suddenly grew fangs.

The newsroom became like an ongoing scene from "A Clockwork Orange" meets "All the President's Men": cut-throat and nasty.

I got used to cleaning up the blood off the floor, but do any of you realize how hard it is to get rid of a body?

I think some of my professors have barely kept their tempers through sheer practice and professionalism.

I know I don't have that kind of talent.

I wouldn't have been at all surprised to find out my own students were plotting to have Scotch slipped into my Willie Mug, just to put me in a better humor.

I admit, I'd considered doing so for some of them.

But now, with the barest trace of deep, moist earth coming out in the air, the pagan in me assumes it will not continue.

It is that instinctual part of us all, who remembers when mud meant "home" and spring meant more food will reassert itself.

We'll all take a deep breath for the first time since November, slough off the old skin and spin round right in the new one.

We'll all go away, have a party or get some sleep, eat like we want to, when we want to.

Then, we'll come back fresh and make friends with one another again.

I hope.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, theater and pre-law.

Desecration of Memorial Stadium isn't a parking solution



WADE SISSON

GUEST COLUMN

Students of K-State, huddle up!

Memorial Stadium needs us, for a plan to build a parking garage in the middle of this monument to war dead is in the works.

Don't believe what they are telling you — that Memorial Stadium is just an option in adding those precious parking spaces.

Share with your student leaders and administrators what the majority of you believe — that desecrating Memorial Stadium is not an option.

Perhaps we have forgotten the basic lesson of Memorial Stadium. Let's learn again from the majesty of this building before we make an uncorrectable mistake.

As its name implies, the stadium is a memorial to our fellow students, 48 of whom gave their lives in World War I.

Kansas State Agricultural College football coach Charles Bachman put it best when speaking to 2,000 students on April 25, 1922.

"It is because the stadium is itself a manifestation — an outward and visible sign of loyalty in its most superb form. Our soldiers have given the highest proof of loyalty that a man can give, and in dedicating this memorial to them, we are but faintly echoing their noblest deeds. They made a great sacrifice for you and for me, and we are now privileged to show our gratitude by erecting to their memory this monument of loyalty.

"Do you realize that you cannot have loyalty without sacrifice? You can never appreciate this college and what it has done for you until you have done a service for it — until you have given something to it, or made a sacrifice for it.

"Give so that you may be more loyal to your college as students today and as alumni tomorrow. So that when you return, you may point with pride at this stately monument and say, 'I helped.'"

On that day in 1922, the students did help. They raised $76,000 in pledges toward the $500,000 goal.

It was student activism that created this memorial in 1922, and it is student activism that will preserve it now.

It was student activism that created this memorial in 1922, and it is student activism that will preserve it now.

In helping Memorial Stadium, we can give something back to our University and show once again our gratitude to our fellow students who made the ultimate sacrifice by giving their lives to their country.

Memorial Stadium was dedicated lest we forget about the courage and sacrifice of those who came before us. We must show that we have not forgotten.

It is as President F. David Farrell said: "The complete experience of giving one's life for one's country can only be imagined. The living can only guess at the significance of the supreme sacrifice. But they can acknowledge whatever memorials they conceive as wholly inadequate and their debt much greater than can be told."

In the long history of K-State, the students have always stood up for our campus buildings when needed. It's our turn to contribute to this tradition of preservation.

One day, we'll be able to visit Memorial Stadium and repeat the words of those who gave us that gift some 70 years ago: "I helped."

Wade Sisson
senior in journalism and mass communications

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ GREEKS

Article portrayed sources badly

Dear editor,

I wish to express my concern about how the article, "Dating a Greek from an Outsider's Point of View," was written. I read the article when it came out on Wednesday morning and was appalled. After several readings, thinking I may have misinterpreted what was written, I noticed that the stories that Heather and I gave had somehow become twisted.

I said nothing to incriminate the house or its members in any way. The message that I gave became warped to sound like everyone who does not drink or does not date a woman from a sorority is shunned. Basically, the message conveyed was the house is a very cruel place where members are out to get one another. That could not be further from the truth. Theta Xi is one of the nicest places to be. We never try to influence a brother to drink or date another Greek as there is no reason for them to influence a brother one way or another. The men in the house are allowed to have their own type of social life.

When the article came out, people approached me and told me that this did not sound anything like me. I had to agree. I apologize to anyone this article may have hurt. If I had known this was going to happen, I would have declined the interview.

It has been called to my attention that this is not the first time that something like this has happened. If it is true, then I believe the Collegian needs to revise the way it writes its articles. My idea of journalism is to tell the truth as it is. There are enough events going on around us in the world, which should keep the media from sensationalism.

Greg Holthaus
freshman in mechanical engineering

▶ COLUMN

Why so much homosexuality?

Dear editor,

Is it just me, or has anyone else noticed the overwhelming number of articles concerning homosexuality in the Collegian? I think that it is odd that I can recognize Kevyn Jacobs' picture and can guess, in general, what he has written about.

I have also noticed that his articles are also quite lengthy and take up a lot of space. I am by no means a homophobic person, just one that is wondering why our paper uses so much space for articles concerning homosexuality. I lost interest after the first couple that I read. It is obvious that Kevyn Jacobs is a courageous young man for writing about things that concern him and his lifestyle, but the guy needs to expand his cache of possible topics. What's next? How the color of your car determines sexual preference?

According to the Collegian, Kevyn is an art major. This is fortunate because jobs for homosexuality columnists are probably fairly scarce. If he wants to dabble in journalism, ask him to expand his audience. We all need to be educated about many of the things that he has written about, but the space that he is taking up could be used to learn about a larger variety of things. Besides, many of us aren't reading his stuff anymore.

Andy Larson
freshman, pre-veterinary medicine

▶ GUEST COLUMN

Bible should be taken literally

Dear editor,

I'm writing in response to a column in the opinion section that was written by Deb Taylor, titled, "Intolerance Toward Gays is a Sign of Hatred" that was in the March 7, 1995, edition of the Collegian. Something we all need to understand is why "Christians are not tolerant of any opposing views?"

In the column, Deb Taylor writes, "They [Christians] are 'completely intolerant' of any view which does not fall in complete alignment with their literal interpretation of the Bible." It doesn't take someone to interpret the Bible to say that homosexuality is wrong, and if it says that it is wrong (which it does) how could we read it any other way but literally?

I am a Christian, and I believe that God is like a father to me. What I mean to say is that when He says "no" to something, He knows that the consequences of doing the action will be very detrimental to us. For instance, if a father tells his son not to touch the burner of a stove that is on, he does so not because he hates his son. In fact, he loves his son so much that he doesn't want his son to suffer the painful consequence. In the same way, God loves every single individual on this earth, and He knows that homosexuality eventually is like that hot burner.

Before I close, I want to say that God loved us enough that He voluntarily sent his only son to die for all of us because we willingly have lied, cheated, murdered, were involved with homosexuality, etc. (which is basically a direct slap in the face of the One who made a sacrifice for you).

So if someone did that much for you, why would you just slap them in the face saying, "I have the right to suffer eternal damnation in Hell"?

Jim Wilburn
pastoral ministries
Manhattan Christian College

▶ COLUMN

How about a Men's Month?

Dear editor,

I would like to commend Erin Mansur-Smith's column in the Feb. 28 issue of the Collegian. I would just like to add a few items that her column seemed to miss.

When a man builds an Ark that saves the entire animal kingdom and the human race during an immense flood, then there should be an International Men's Month.

When hundreds of men are drafted and sent to a country half a world away to fight for the freedom of people they do not know, and hundreds of thousands of those men are killed and wounded in action or taken prisoner, then maybe we should have an International Men's Month.

When men are wrongly accused of sexual harassment in the workplace, wrongly accused of rape and child abuse, when men are sexually harassed in the workplace, then we should institute a Men's Month.

When men are afraid to tell a woman that she looks attractive, or ask a woman out for a drink or dinner for fear of harassment, then could we have a Men's Month?

When men have the visitation rights to see their children, and when men have their homes, cars and money taken away from them in divorce cases, then we should have an International Men's Month.

When men have their genitals cut off while they are sleeping and are abused physically and emotionally in the home, we should have a month dedicated to men.

When men are always assumed to be violent and immature people incapable of working out their problems without violence, you-know-what will happen.

When men discover cures for diseases that plague the world, strive to eliminate famine in the world, try to give freedom to those oppressed by a heartless dictator whose main goal is to eliminate an entire culture from the face of the planet, found a country based on the idea that all people are created equal, discover electricity and the modern technology that make this world a better place for everyone and institute places of higher learning like universities and museums, then maybe, just maybe, we could find it in our hearts to designate an International Men's Month.

When men ... Wait a second, I thought I was writing about a future time, but I just realized that all these things have happened. I'm sorry, Erin, I guess you really did miss quite a few important points. I'm surprised you didn't come across a few of these points during all the research you've done. The title "May as International Men's Month" has a nice ring to it, wouldn't you agree?

Todd D. Cornwall
sophomore in architectural engineering

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(415 N. 17th #5)

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—1950-1960 Hunting $435-455
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(1950 Hunting #6)

—1005 Bluemont $385-465
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Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1005 Bluemont #3)

—1700 N. Manhattan $395
Royal Towers
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(1419 Leavenworth #3)

—1212 Thurston $430-450
Model: Wed. 4-6 p.m. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m.
(1212 Thurston #12)

—1026 Osage $510
Model: Tues. 6-8 p.m. & Thurs. 9-11 a.m.
(1026 Osage #8)

—617 N. 12th $550-700
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—1500 McCain Lane $290-495
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(1005 Bluemont #3)

—1825-1829 College Hts. $700-780
Model: Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
(1825 College Hts. #6)

—1113 Bertrand $575
Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-6 p.m.
(1113 Bertrand #5)

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May 15-June 2, 1995
Enrollment begins April 26
Over 60 courses will be offered during Spring Intersession. Watch for the Intersession listing in the March 27 *Collegian*.

Expanded Summer Studies
Expanded Summer Studies
NEW
June 6-July 28, 1995
Enrollment begins April 5
Over 20 courses are being planned for a new program offered by Kansas State University. A preview of the courses includes:

Survey of Art History I
Principles of Macroeconomics (P)
Money and Banking (P)
College Algebra
Mass Communication in Society
Introduction to Political Science
Principles of Learning
Introduction to Sociology
Juvenile Delinquency
Spanish II (P)—4 Weeks - July 5 - 28
Small Group Discussion Methods (P)
Intro to Personal & Family Finance—4 Weeks - July 5 - 28
Intro to Human Development—4 Weeks - July 5 - 28
Intro to Personal Computing
Manual Communication—4 weeks - June 6 - 30
Introduction to Ethics
Design I
Art Elementary School
U.S. History—4 weeks - June 6 - 30
Native American History—4 weeks - July 5 - 28
Principles of Physical Fitness—4 weeks - June 6 - 30

August Intersession
NEW
August 1-18, 1995
Enrollment begins April 26
For the first time, courses will be offered on the KSU campus between summer school and the start of the fall semester. Watch for a course listing.

For Information
For information about these programs contact the KSU Division of Continuing Education Registration Office at 913/532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KSU Kansas State University
Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



K-State's Gwen Wentland makes a jump during the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships. Wentland competed in the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships during the weekend.

File Photo SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



"I thought if I jumped 6'3" I would win it, but she had a really great day."

GWEN WENTLAND
K-State
high jumper

Three K-Staters earn all-America honors

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Three athletes earned all-America honors at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at Indianapolis.

Gwen Wentland, Belinda Hope and Karissa Owens all finished among the top eight Americans at the meet.

Wentland placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

UCLA's Amy Acuff won the event with a leap of 6'5".

"I wasn't prepared for her to jump as high as she did," Wentland said.

"I thought if I jumped 6'3" I would win it, but she had a really great day."

Wentland had her best performance of the season the previous week at the U.S. Indoor National Championships with a height of 6'5".

Hope continued to improve in the 400 meters.

She finished fifth with a time of 53.27. Her best time before the meet stood at 54.32.

Hope qualified for the finals with a time of 54.10.

"I feel like I'm a lot stronger than last year," Hope said.

"Most of it is mental. I believe in myself more this year, and I'm just much stronger mentally than last season."

Owens advanced to the semifinal round in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.92 but missed making the final field and finished 10th. However, she was among the top eight Americans in the race.

"Karissa ran two solid races this afternoon," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"Only once has she run faster than today, and that was at home in the Big Eight meet. To come to the national meet for the first time and do that well is very impressive."

With outdoor season starting this weekend, Owens said she is excited about her chances.

"I'm kind of excited about the outdoor season," Owens said.

"Going to the NCAAs and competing as well as I wanted motivates me."

Big Eight high-jump champion Ed Broxterman cleared 6'10-3/4" to finish 14th.

Nebraska's Petar Malesev won the event with 7'4-1/2".

Broxterman is the lone person to defeat Malesev this season.

Malesev has cleared 7'5" this season on several occasions.

Steve Duren posted a 23'6-1/4" mark in the long jump but failed to make the finals of the event. Duren qualified for the championships with a leap of 25'3-1/4" Jan. 14 but has battled numerous injuries throughout the season.

K-State will compete in the College Station Relays at College Station, Texas.

Wentland and teammate Jill Montgomery will compete in the Heptathlon Thursday and Friday.

The rest of the squad will compete Friday and Saturday in open events.

▶ SEASON IN REVIEW

K-State couldn't score consistently this season

TODD STEWART
Collegian

After the regular-season ending loss to Colorado, K-State coach Tom Asbury summed up his team's play in seven words.

"We couldn't throw it in the ocean."

And for the most part, that is how the Cats' season went.

Throughout the season, the Wildcats were plagued with poor-shooting halves and low-scoring stretches that consistently took them out of games they had played their way into.

Five games stuck out particularly. Had the results been different in these five games, the 12-15 Cats would have sat at 17-10 and most likely would be in postseason play.

Case No. 1 — Jan. 12 at Nebraska.

Eighteen-percent first-half shooting never allowed the Cats to get into the game. After the 22-point nationally televised loss, Asbury talked about his team's offensive shooting woes.

"We just didn't get it in the darn basket," Asbury said.

"You can't expect to beat anybody doing that."

Case No. 2 — Jan. 14 at Missouri.

The Cats missed 29 of their 35 first-half attempts from the field, scoring only 16 points before intermission. The Cats were able to close the gap but never really overcame the horrendous first half.

"It was a miracle we were still in the game shooting 17 percent," freshman guard Mark Young said.

Asbury said he had never been around a team with shooting problems similar to his Cats.

"Two nights in a row we've shot 17 percent in the first half," Asbury said.

"I've never had a high-school team that shot 17 percent in a half in one year."

Case No. 3 — Jan. 25 at Oklahoma.

The Cats' 81-66 loss in Norman was the same story. The Cats shot a dismal 33 percent for the game and an even worse 25 percent in the first half.

The poor shooting caused the Cats problems getting out of the gate.

"That will happen when you're the poorest offensive team in the Big Eight, statistically," Asbury said.

"This team has had problems getting out of the chute all year."

Case No. 4 — Feb. 11 at Colorado.

The Cats shot a miserable three-for-23 from three-point land in the 82-68 loss to the Buffaloes.

"Three-for-23 — that answers every question that all of you have," Asbury said.

"There's not a lot more questions than there is when you shoot three-for-23 — who in the world are you going to beat?"

Case No. 5 — March 4 against Colorado.

In the regular-season finale, things hit rock bottom.

In the second half, K-State missed 36 of its 42 field goal attempts, 15 of its 17 three-point tries and seven of 11 from the free-throw line.

"We were in a complete coma offensively," Asbury said.

"We've just got to find people that can shoot the ball."

Case No. 6 — Friday against Kansas in the Big Eight Tournament. The Cats shot 29 percent and scored only 19 points in the first half.

The 90-45 loss was the second-worst loss in K-State history.

"They are a lot better than we are right now," Asbury said after the game.

"There is no question about that."

With Asbury's team graduating only two seniors that played substantial minutes, many of the same shooters will return for next year.

The solution is a bit of mystery to Asbury, but he said recruiting better shooters will take precedence in the off-season.

"I don't know if there is an answer," Asbury said.

"Recruit better players — that's all. I've been saying that all year."

▶ BIG EIGHT

Jayhawk players feel an urgency to win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Kansas forward Greg Gurley and guard Jacque Vaughn roomed together and lost together at the Big Eight tournament.

Then they got together and decided it was time for a team talk.

Players held a frank and open discussion in the locker room following their loss Saturday to Iowa State in the semifinals of the Big Eight tourney, Gurley said Sunday night after the fifth-ranked Jayhawks were given the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Midwest Region.

"It was a very open meeting. Everybody had something to say," Gurley said.

The team feels a sense of urgency, Gurley said.

"This is the best team I've been on," he said. "We've got the inside players. We've got the outside. This is the year we've got to do it. Now is the time if we're going to do it. We've got the big guys in the middle. We've got Jacque running the team."

Kansas begins Thursday against Colgate, making its first NCAA appearance in 95 years.

Stewart hopes Tigers are ready for Indiana

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri coach Norm Stewart is as concerned with his team's mentality as he is with Indiana, the Tigers' first-round opponent in the NCAA West Regional on Friday.

"I'm concerned with how mentally competitive we are for this ballgame," Stewart said.

"Offensively, if we don't get what we want in one series, we go one-on-one or throw it up. We haven't shown any judgment."

In its 68-50 first-round loss to Iowa State in last weekend's Big Eight Tournament, Missouri shot 34 percent from the floor. The Tigers' 50-point output was the lowest of the season, and they have lost five of their last six games.

Indiana will be coming off a more successful end to conference play, a 110-79 victory over Iowa on Sunday that gave the Hoosiers a share of third place in the Big Ten.

Iowa now heads to the NIT, hosting DePaul on Wednesday in the opening round.

Indiana had its most productive halves of the season in reaching the century mark for the first time since defeating Tennessee Tech 117-73 on Dec. 10, 1993.

▶ NBA

Jordan still hasn't made decision about future in basketball

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEERFIELD, Ill. — There was no announcement. The news conference, so zealously anticipated, never came.

The only sign Monday that Michael Jordan really is planning to resume his basketball career came at practice, his third with the Chicago Bulls in less than a week.

"He just said, 'Do you think I should come in and work out?'" Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

"And I said, 'Yeah, if you think you're gonna play ball, you probably should come and work out.'

He said, 'Well, I'll be there," Jackson said.

So, does Jordan's attendance mean that the world's most famous ex-minor-league ballplayer is ready to return to roundball?

"No," Jackson said.

"That means he's still pursuing whatever his decision is to make on this."

In other words, the only game Jordan is playing these days is the waiting game. And the rest of the world is playing along.

Reports last week that Jordan would hold a news conference Monday brought more than 100 reporters to the Bulls' practice center.

They came from daily newspapers and weekly magazines, from radio stations and television networks, from the Windy City to the Big Apple and beyond.

Jackson gave them about 10 minutes of his time.

A few players offered a few comments. Jordan? As Jackson said, "He came and practiced and played well. And he went home."

Most of Jordan's past — and future? — teammates did the same. They've grown weary of answering the same questions, over and over and over, Michael and Michael and Michael.

If they really didn't know what Jordan was thinking, as they have been claiming, what more could they say?

"It hasn't been addressed at all," Luc Longley said of the subject of Jordan's comeback. "As far as we're concerned, he's just here for a few practices."

Jackson said Jordan's discussions with club owner Jerry Reinsdorf probably will determine the course of events.

"The impediment might just happen in that area — not on the court, not on how well he plays and maybe not even on how well this team could do," Jackson said.

"Most of all, probably, it's up in Jerry Reinsdorf's hands right now. I have a feeling that they've got some things going on there."

Both Newsweek and the Chicago Tribune reported that there have been discussions between Reinsdorf and Jordan, who is seeking assurances that Scottie Pippen will remain with the team and will be financially satisfied.

Jordan's agent, David Falk, didn't respond to telephone messages.

Though Jackson said Jordan's situation was an obvious distraction to the team, he said he won't pressure Jordan to make up his mind soon.

"I think he'll make it up in good time," Jackson said.

"I've always thought Michael was very good at decision-making."

These days, the rest of the world might not agree.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MARCH 14, 1995

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

A poetry reading will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. during International Coffee Hours in Union Station. The event is part of "Free Your Mind Week."

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

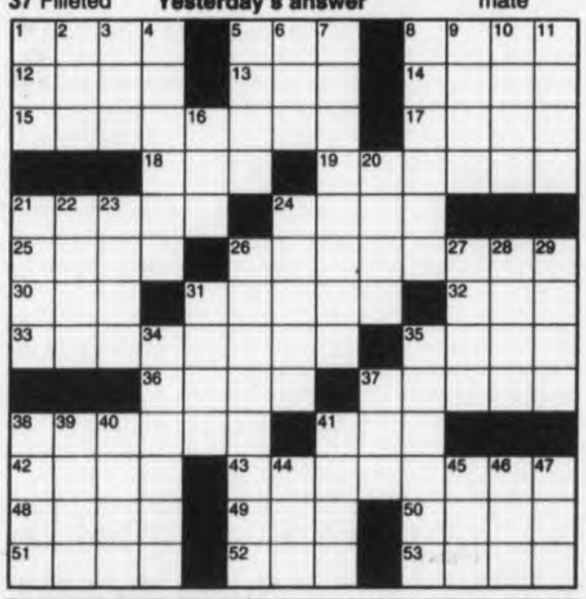
ACROSS
1 Asset
5 Chore
8 Corridor
12 Symbol on a staff
13 Zsa Zsa's sis
14 Author Wiesel
15 Business costs
17 Emanation
18 Van Gogh's love token
19 Teutonic tongue
21 Ship of the desert
24 Wouldn't release
25 Public disturbance
26 Poor loser
30 Bother
31 Binge
32 Prevarication
33 "Lifeboat" actress
35 Put together
36 Creditor's claim to property
37 Filleted
38 Playwright Molnar
41 Ump's call
42 On
43 63-gallon unit
48 Trailing the pack
49 Right angle
50 Fiery saint?
51 Moreover
52 Bishopric
53 Ready for the picking

DOWN
1 Voter in favor
2 Third O.T. book
3 Exploitation
4 Thoroughfare
5 Scoff
6 Eventual aves
7 Urged persistently
8 Symbol of home and family
9 Grad
10 Trevi fountain toss
11 Meager
16 Actor Holbrook
20 Duel tool
21 Grouch
22 Verdi work
23 Werewolf's inspiration
24 Islamic text
26 Filibusterers' tactics
27 Vivacity
28 Helper
29 Landowner's document
31 Tibia's location
34 One with taking ways?
35 Mid-May honoree
37 Kramden's wheels
38 FDR's pet
39 List-ending abbr.
40 Colonial sewer
41 Look lecherously
44 Bullring bravo
45 Yale student
46 Sound enhancer
47 Buck's mate

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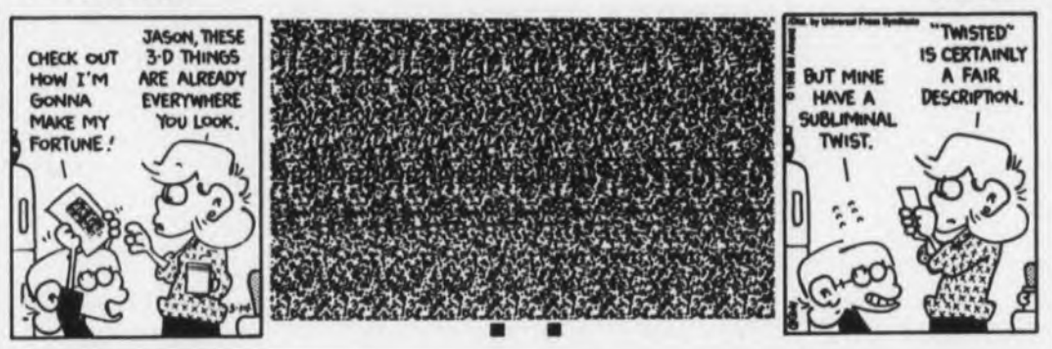
▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

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Friends shouldn't judge by sexuality

Dear Editor,

I'm bisexual. I'm attracted to both men and women. The problem is that whenever I make a friend and they find out about my sexuality, they turn away or reject me.

Is being bisexual a bad thing? Is there a group where I can make some friends and accept me as I am?

Signed,
Looking for a Straight Answer

Dear Looking,

Pat yourself on the back, sweetie. There ain't nothing wrong with being what you are, and it takes a lot of courage to admit it.

If your friends can't get their heads out of their butts and see you for who you are and not just look at you for your sexuality, then they're no friends at all.

I suggest you contact the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian organization.

▶ MOVIE REVIEW

'Outbreak' brings reality of virus to life

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

Deep in the heart of the jungle of Zaire lurks a deadly virus, the likes of which no one has ever seen.

At least not since the Vietnam War, when the virus infected a whole village of American soldiers. The government kept hush-hush about the incident in hopes of using the virus as a future weapon against foreign powers.

But like all living things, the virus could not be contained, and after years of being dormant, it finds its way into the United States via its host, the African monkey.

The symptoms are sudden and all-encompassing. Initially, there's profuse sweating accompanied with feelings of flu-like sickness. The body is then covered with red sores, which often flare and bleed. Consequently, the person loses control of motor skills and lapses into a short coma that predicts the inevitable death. The victim's life span after contracting the virus is approximately 48 hours.

Director Wolfgang Petersen and producer Arnold Kopelson do an immaculate job of portraying the terrifying swiftness of the spread of this horrid disease.

In one particular scene, an infected person, unaware of his condition but already starting to feel its effects, is sitting in a movie theater coughing. His cough is viewed in a virtual-reality fashion at the molecular level as it travels through the air infecting others.

The movie is full of these terrifically frightening scenes that could easily reaffirm a phobic's belief that there is disease everywhere — even when we are not aware of its presence.

But even the non-phobics in the audience are confronted with the uncomfortable feeling of dread toward this disease that strongly resembles AIDS.

Every decade has its dominant fear. During the Cold War, it was the fear of a nuclear war, whereas movies such as "The Day After" and even "The Hunt For Red October" emerged.

"Outbreak" brings us face to face with our fears and suspicions of the spread of AIDS as we watch the small town of Cedar Creek, sheltered by the ocean on one side and mountains on the other, go into a mass hysteria as its mothers, brothers and fathers are claimed by the mysterious virus.

The movie mixes action with plenty of medical jargon, which is surprisingly understandable, and pulls the audience right into the intricate storyline filled with famous faces.

Dustin Hoffman plays Sam, a brilliant army doctor who is struggling with both his broken marriage to Robbie (Rene Russo) and convincing his superior (Morgan Freeman) the new virus has the potential to be the 20th-century Black Plague.

Even though some scenes may seem a little far-fetched, the movie does a good job of building up tension and avoiding the predictability that plagues a lot of action-adventure movies.

Capitalizing on the public's fear of AIDS and the mystery of its origins, "Outbreak" is sure to be a box-office hit.

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▶ GOVERNMENT

Rights of illegal aliens await final decision

Judge refuses to dismiss lawsuits or let states decide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge refused Monday to dismiss four lawsuits seeking to overturn a voter-approved law that denies almost all services to illegal aliens.

The judge also refused to allow the issue to be decided in state court.

U.S. District Judge Mariana R. Pfaelzer issued her ruling on Proposition 187 without comment.

She said she would make her reasons public in writing later this week.

She has scheduled a Sept. 5 trial on the issue.

"We are pleased with this decision, and are ready to go to trial," said Mark Rosenbaum, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

Assistant Attorney General Charlton Holland III declined comment, but Gov. Pete Wilson said the ruling would be appealed.

"It makes sense to request the federal court to refrain from interpreting Proposition 187 until a definitive interpretation is issued by a state court since that decision will affect the outcome of a federal case," Wilson said in a statement.

Holland had argued in court that the fate of Proposition 187 should be decided in a state rather than a federal court because it is a state law.

Approved by 59 percent of the voters last November, Proposition 187 seeks to deny almost all state services to illegal aliens, including all public education and non-emergency health care.

In December, Pfaelzer issued a preliminary injunction barring enforcement of all but two provisions of the measure.

One prohibited illegal immigrants from receiving higher education, and another banned the sale and use of false immigration documents.

A state court in San Francisco later blocked the ban on higher education.

Peter Schey, a lawyer for the Center for Human Rights and Constitutional Law, said attempts to have 187's legality determined in state court would only slow the appeals process.

"Pete Wilson and (Attorney General) Dan Lungren both said in November that they wanted this to move quickly to the U.S. Supreme Court for a ruling," Schey said. "Now they are doing everything they can to keep this from going to trial in federal court."

Rosenbaum said the state's actions reveal "apprehension about the legality of this ill-conceived statute."

Wilson spokesman Sean Walsh called those claims "absolutely false."

"This is just more distortion from opponents of 187," he said.

▶ THEATER

Musical hopes to dispel stereotypes

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

When most people think of religion in the theater or on television, images of the Church Lady and TV evangelists might spring to mind.

Scott Steel, graduate student in theater, said he hopes the production of "Smoke on the Mountain" will help break those stereotypes.

The musical, which will be performed at 7 tonight through Friday at the Purple Masque Theatre, is an interesting and entertaining comedy, Steel said.

Steel said he first saw the musical at Sterling College and thought it would be a successful project for his thesis, which requires him to direct and produce a campus production.

"This is the first production at K-State that I've acted in," Steel said. "I've missed being on stage. All during my years as an undergraduate, I focused on performing, but here I wanted to focus on directing."

Because it takes place in a church and has realistic characters, Steel said he thought it would help send the message that not all theater has to portray a negative image of religion.

TICKET INFO
Tickets for "Smoke on the Mountain" are $3 for adults and $2 for students and children.

"People associate theater and the church as 'life is bad, God comes, and life is good again,'" Steel said. "This musical deals with spiritual issues, but it deals with real people with real problems who work to come together and solve problems."

"Smoke on the Mountain" was written by Connie Ray and conceived by Alan Bailey. It takes place in 1938 at a Baptist church in Mount Pleasant, N.C., during the Great Depression.

"The pastor is trying to bring the congregation into the modern world and push into progress," Steel said. "One of the ways he does that is to invite a family singing group to come in and do a Saturday-night sing."

Steel said Saturday-night singing groups at churches were popular forms of entertainment during the 1940s. To get the audience involved, they will serve as the congregation during the musical.

Dolly Alonso, stage manager for the production and sophomore in theater and radio/television, said the group participation will help encourage the performers.

"They're excellent songs," Alonso said. "People will be humming along and feel like clapping."

One of the cast members is the pastor, but the other six compose the family that appears at the Saturday-night sing.

"What makes this different from other musicals is that the actors are musicians instead of having a separate orchestra," Steel said.

Steel said the actors not only had to memorize their lines but also had to do everything from teach themselves sign language to learn playing the banjo.

"We got together during the first day of the spring semester, and have been rehearsing ever since," Steel said. "Nine weeks ago, I don't think they all realized that they'd be singing, memorizing lines and learning and memorizing musical parts on top of all of it."

Steel said he grew up with a Southern Baptist background, so the music came naturally to him. He taught himself to play the guitar.

"It was a lot of fun, but there was a point where I had to practice three to six hours a day on top of my directing to learn how to play the guitar," Steel said.

Although the production was a challenge, Steel said the cast has been receptive, and the ticket sales are going well.

"They have been a wonderful cast because they're so eager to try new things," Steel said.

▶ LAFENE

96 free HIV tests still available

Overcharge provides students with peace of mind

CARRIE COX
Collegian

In two months of this semester, more than two-thirds of free HIV tests available at Lafene Health Center have been used by K-State students.

As of Friday, 174 out of 270 HIV tests have been used during the two months the tests have been available, Cindy Burke, Lafene health educator, said.

The free tests became available to students Jan. 11.

Student Senate allocated the money for free HIV testing from excess money collected when students were overcharged 50 cents for fees and tuition last semester.

"Things are going very well," Burke said. "We haven't had any problems with the tests at all."

Burke said she thinks the same number of students would not have come in to be tested if the money for free HIV testing had not been provided.

"It's great to see that many people come in, but at the same time, there are still plenty of people on campus who haven't been tested yet," Burke said.

Burke said national statistics show one out of every 250 college students nationwide are infected with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

Kelley Fink, Lafene health educator, said because the national numbers are so high, it is very important that everyone get tested for HIV.

"If people can take the initiative to get themselves tested, then we can better understand the magnitude of the problem, and then people can make informed, wise choices about controlling their lives," Fink said.

Fink said if students want to get tested for HIV, all they need to do is make an appointment.

Before the test is given, students receive a pre-counseling session from a physician or a health educator.

During the session, topics such as risk assessment, confidentiality, HIV education and prevention are discussed.

Test results can be obtained after two weeks.

At that time, a second counseling session is scheduled in order for the student to receive the results and further discuss HIV education and prevention and any other concerns the student may have.

"We will not give anyone the results of their test in a letter or over the phone. Something like this is too important to be impersonal," Burke said.

The tests will continue to be made free to K-State students until all 270 tests have been administered, Burke said.

The price for HIV tests from Lafene after that time will be $28.

1995 Attention Chi Omega

DESPERATELY SEEKING SORORITY: Two single, straight All-American boy fraternities seeking a Homecoming mate for 1995. Sorority of choice must be kind, sweet, beautiful, fun and able to party. In other words, we want XΩ. Must be willing to spend one week of all-out crazy Homecoming activities in order to win Homecoming 1995. Beer bongers preferred. If your fulfill these requirements and feel you are a possible mate, please choose the men of ΔTΔ and FIJI. What Do You Think?

Office of Student Activities and Services is Currently Accepting Applications for Director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office

The primary goal of the director is to provide assistance to students in preventing and resolving problems with commercial concerns.
The secondary goal of the director will be to conduct an on-going program to eduacate the student body in rental, consumer, and financial matters.
The director also assists in helping students locate off-campus housing as well as the operation of a roommate matching service.

Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union Ground Floor.
Applications due by: 1 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995

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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

HOT! HOT! Hot! Some stuff on this page could be stolen merchandise. Be sure to ask for a bill of sale if you buy an item from here. Remember, Citibank's looking out for you.

NEED SOME dough? Let us know! Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. Can supply you with that extra little bit for Spring Break. 776-3332. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Tight on Cash?
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CAR keys in 400 block of Denison. Call 539-8897 after 5p.m.

FOUND: THREE silver finger rings in Seaton Hall computer lab. Call to identify. 539-7551.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever. Reasonable rates. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

OCEANFRONT CONDO AVAILABLE. Located 20 miles south of Daytona, FL. This condo overlooks the pool, and ocean. Equipped with two-bedrooms, two baths, and full kitchen. This unit sleeps six, and is available from May 27- June 3, 1995. We will sacrifice for $800. For more information call (913)383-9356.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A GREAT PLACE. Available summer and fall. Three-bedroom, swimming pool, in Woodway Apartments. Great deal, call 539-2637.

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Across from KSU. One- two-bedrooms. Laundry, no pets. 537-2332.

AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus, complex two-bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, off-street parking, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Evenings/ weekends, 539-2702/ 537-7903.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two-bedroom apartments with June/ August leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250- $295, two- four-bedrooms $375- $400. All close to KSU. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June leases. Extremely nice. Won't last long. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, no pets, June lease. 539-1975.

NEXT TO campus, large three-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Some with dishwasher. Trash/ pest control paid. No pets. Available now or August. $795- $860. 537-8543.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in six-bedroom house for June- May lease. House on corner of Manhattan and Vattier. Contact Don or Tom at 539-1269.

TWO ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- share Woodway Apartments, two-bedroom. Available Aug. 1. Call Heather 776-4901.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, roommate(s) needed Aug. 1. Also need a place to live. Have rabbits. Call Janette 587-1964.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

NEED ASSISTANCE in renting four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer and most bills paid. Call Heather at 539-6098 for more information.

ROOMMATE TO fill three room apartment, own room. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. 901 Laramie #2, 587-9416.

ROOMMATES WANTED now- July 31. Largest bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water, trash paid, furnished $144/ month 776-1264.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. Starting May 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo, 776-4110.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587-0521.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed to sublease this summer and to lease this fall. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

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ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available May 11- July 31. $170 for May, $345 for June and July. 776-7142 after 5p.m.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, spacious, one-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. Call for details 537-1884. If no answer, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM. AVAILABLE mid-May or June to Aug. One-half block from campus. Contact Angella or Shawna 539-2136.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

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Pregnancy Testing Center
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Located across from campus at Anderson Village
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235 Child Care

COLLEGE STUDENT needed to care for infant and toddler on a periodic basis. References required. 776-8466 between 10a.m.- 4p.m. Leave message.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Full-time summer employment mid-May through August 1995. We are accepting applications for CDL drivers, packers and labors. 40 hours plus. Please apply in person at Coleman American Moving Services, Inc., 615 S. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS.

ATTENTION: BUSINESS/ Marketing majors. Get a head start on your career now. Part-time/ full-time opportunity, flexible hours, full training provided. Call Mitch 537-3194/ 0782.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

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EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, industrial pollution prevention. Provide detailed technical assistance on pollution prevention to Kansas businesses; present seminars and workshops on pollution prevention; write technical bulletins; coordinate with regulatory agencies, industry groups and other technical assistance programs. Start July 18. Required qualifications: BS in chemical, civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, environmental health or toxicology, and demonstrated written and oral communication skills. Salary: $30,000 to $38,000. Request complete job description and directions for application from Michele Feenstra, Pollution Prevention Institute, Kansas State University, 133 Ward Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: May 15. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FAST, EASY MONEY. Student clubs and organizations to sponsor marketing project on campus. 1-800-775-3851, Tony.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as combine/ truck driver. Approximately mid-May- mid-August. We run six new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. 1-800-362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HORTICULTURAL POSITION. Assistant Garden Store Manager Trainee: Competitive pay with full benefit package. Looking for a highly motivated person with experience in sales, landscape design and drafting, plant material and horticultural products. Must be able to supervise others and do physical labor, including lifting and loading. Pick up application at the Garden Store and return by March 24, 1995. EOE. Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (913)539-2671, Fax (913)539-6911.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses, part-time and full-time help needed. Also for Spring Break. Call between 4:30p.m.- 5:30p.m. only. 776-8585.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applications for kitchen and service personnel. Experience preferred. Apply in person Tues.- Fri. 9- 4p.m., 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls.

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One-man band plays in Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

After shouting the refrain "tequila" at the end of "La Bamba," Cruz joked that it was the only song he sang. In reality, Cruz relies exclusively on his own playing ability to entertain.

Cruz said although he performs occasionally with his brother and father, he prefers solo performances to playing in a band.

"You get to do everything. I play the bass, rhythm and lead parts all at the same time, so it's more challenging," Cruz said.

"I do love playing in a band, but you have a lot more control over the music as a soloist."

Cruz kept a monologue going between songs, giving some of the background of the songs he was playing, as well as showing the audience some of the techniques he was using. At one point, Cruz engaged the crowd in a game of stump-the-musician.

Cruz invited audience members to name any fairly well-known song 15 years old or older, and he would play it.

"I don't want anyone to leave and say, 'He didn't play my favorite song.' Now's your chance," Cruz said.

Audience selections included "Music Box Dancer," "Flight of the Bumblebee" and some other obscure songs. Cruz managed to play them all.

Cruz closed the show with what he said was one of his most difficult selections to play, "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen. Although the original was an orchestral piece, Cruz's version sounded remarkably similar, minus Freddy Mercury's vocals, of course.

Candese Perez's reaction to the performance was typical.

"It was beautiful, relaxing," Perez, freshman in chemical engineering, said. "I'd love to see him again. I hope he comes back."

If he does, check out his act. You might be amazed by what a one-man band can do.

Workshops written into allocations process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cations process.

"We felt strongly that we didn't think it was fair for a group to receive money from the fine arts fee and the student activity fee," he said.

The committee felt double and triple dipping was unfair to other groups, Clouse said.

A series of workshops on the allocations process is also written into the proposed regulations, he said. One representative from each organization receiving money through the allocations process must attend one of the workshops, which will be in the fall, Clouse said.

Brandon Clark, former allocations chair, and Clouse led the workshops last fall.

"I felt like they were very successful," Clouse said. "This stuff is very confusing. I think it helps a lot."

Budget shifting has always been confusing and difficult under the old regulations, Clouse said.

Under the new regulations, the treasurer will be able to approve budget shifts of $50 or less. Shifts of more than $50 have to be approved by a majority vote by the Allocations Committee.

Clouse said he thought allowing the treasurer to approve small budget shifts would help relieve some of the frustration organizations sometimes feel when faced with the red tape in the current system.

If an organization requests to shift money from advertising to photocopying on a project, they may have to wait up to a week before the decision can be made, and it may be too late, Clouse said.

Although it took nearly six months to revise the regulations, Clouse said he thought they had made some good changes.

"It takes an awful lot of research and getting opinions," Clouse said.

Tricia Nolfi, student government adviser, and Meinhardt helped with the revisions.

"I also got a fair amount of input from college councils," Clouse said.

Clouse said he thought the councils were left out of the process the last time the guidelines were revised. He said he felt some apprehension when he visited the councils, but he tried to keep them informed and ask for their input during the revision.

"A lot of these changes have an effect on them and their funding," he said.

Clouse said he thought it was important to keep the college councils informed.

Meinhardt, a member of the Agriculture Council, said he let Clouse know what the council wanted in the funding regulations and what problems it had with the old regulations.

Councils can't fund open house, postage or supplies, he said. The committee tried to come up with some considerations to provide for those expenses, Meinhardt said.

"I just hope the groups that have problems with the allocations process would come forward and tell us," he said.

Students surprised by acceptance of homosexual lecturer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ater and drama professions, but they tend not to associate homosexuals in macho careers," Axell said.

"It's good he's educating and here as a role model to our community."

Brenda Kaliesen, senior in architectural engineering, said she was surprised that K-State allowed Pallone to speak because of the conservative atmosphere of the University.

"Intolerance in this area needs to be stopped," Kaliesen said. "I'm a conservative person except when it comes to accepting others."

Kirstin Proffitt, sophomore in education and Spanish and multicultural committee member, said she first received opposition when she brought the idea to UPC.

Proffitt said that after the committee members learned about Pallone, they showed support for the lecture.

She said she was pleased with the turnout.

"Most everyone here wanted to be here," Proffitt said. "I'm happy with the size and kind of people who showed up."

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March Madness

The big dance is madness

It's time to take out your dancing shoes.



PHILL SPIKER

The Big Dance is finally here.

Ah, this is my time of the year.

I love March Madness because it is madness.

It's when underdogs like Santa Clara beat powerhouses like Arizona. Or, who could forget Villanova beating Georgetown in 1985 or North Carolina State beating Houston on a last-second dunk by Lorenzo Charles in 1983.

Those were magical moments I will never forget.

After watching the tournament selection show, I took a look at the bracket to see how the teams match up.

I think the best part of the Big Dance is predicting who is going to win it. So I thought I would give the Collegian readers my bold predictions for this year's dance.

Here they are.

n Obviously, the Midwest bracket is the toughest.

Wow! This bracket is like murderers row.

Check this out.

Kansas, Arkansas, Purdue, Virginia, Arizona, Michigan, Syracuse, Louisville and Western Kentucky — need I say more.

Boy, I'm telling you this bracket is loaded top to bottom.

But who will win this bracket?

I have already heard all the mumbo-jumbo about how tough it will be for Kansas to come out of this bracket. But remember, if the Hawks can make it to the regional final in Kansas City, which will be played in the Hawks' third home, Kemper Arena, (KU's second home is Bramlage Coliseum) the Hawks could have a realistic chance of surviving that region.

But the Hawks do have one big problem staring them in the face. They never do well in Dayton, which is where the first two rounds of the tournament will be played.

Another problem for the Hawks has to be their poor foul shooting and their lack of depth at point guard.

I think the Hawks have a good chance, but good just won't be enough to get out of this bracket.

So, which team will come out of this bracket?

I thought long and hard about this, and I have to go with Arkansas.

Why?

This should be totally obvious.

The Hogs have the talent to make a long run in the tournament. Arkansas was on a role at the end of the regular season, but the Hogs blew a 19-point lead, losing to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

Probably the most impressive thing about Arkansas is all the Hogs' starters from last year's national championship team are back.

With all of this in mind, Arkansas will meet up with Kansas in the Midwest regional final and send the Hawks back to Lawrence with a bad taste in their mouths.

n The Southeastern region could have some surprises.

Kentucky should stroll into the regional finals in Birmingham, Ala., but the Wildcats won't be facing the Tar Heels from North Carolina.

Sorry Heels' fans: without Rasheed Wallace in the line up, North Carolina will struggle.

I see the Heels getting upset by the Shawn Respert and the Michigan State Spartens.

This is Respert's and legendary Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote's

■ See **MADNESS** Page 4



Remember when SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Senior forward Stanley Hamilton battles for a rebound during K-States upset of the 25th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners in January.

The Jayhawks should be weary

Poor Kansas.

After ripping through this season with the country's best schedule and winning the Big Eight Conference, the Jayhawks were awarded with a No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional.

However, the No. 1 seed is a mirage.

That is because Kansas is stuck in the NCAA Tournament's toughest region.

Just look at the Midwest Regional — Arkansas, Purdue, Virginia, Arizona, Syracuse and the list of tough teams goes on and on.

It's loaded with teams that all could cause KU problems. Problems which could translate into a loss.

Another thing to make things even more difficult for KU is that it is playing in Dayton, Ohio. A place where it has struggled in the past. For example, the Hawks lost to UTEP three years ago when they were also the No. 1.



JEREMY CRABTREE

Maybe KU coach Roy Williams can take his players to the tiny Miami River and have them spit off a bridge like they did two years ago in the Mississippi River.

It worked then, and maybe the Jayhawks can escape from Dayton. If they do, they will be playing on their third home court in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Bet on them if they can make it to Kemper.

■ I guess an awesome run of beating KU, Missouri, Oklahoma State, and Iowa State can help your rankings quite a bit.

That's the case with the Oklahoma Sooners, who in the middle of the season were not even expected to make the tournament.

But the Big Eight's Player of the Year Ryan Minor carried the Sooners to a No. 4 seed in the Southeast Region.

This region is also packed, but with a couple of wins the Sooners are capable of being a Sweet 16 team.

That's it and no more than that, as the Minor Express will finally run out of gas.

■ Oklahoma State is another story. I think the Cowboys right now are playing some of the best ball in the country.

After starting out slow with a 10-6 record, the Pokes have caught fire. Except for two stumblings, to the mighty K-State Wildcats and the Sooners in Norman, the Pokes are a top 12 team.

Bryant "Big Country" Reeves and Randy Rutherford are one of the best inside-outside combinations in the country.

However, Rutherford maybe the key. If defense's collapse on Big Country — which they will — Rutherford will have to nail the perimeter jumper for OSU to remain in the title hunt.

In the East, if the Pokes can get by Alabama in the second round, OSU has a chance to be another

■ See **HAWKS** Page 4

Womens madness can be just as crazy

Louisiana Tech leads by two with 0.7 seconds on the clock. North Carolina, under their own basket, is faced with a choice-throw it inside and go for the tie or pass it outside for a three-pointer and the win.

The inbounds play seems headed for the post, but the defense of the Techsters is stifling. With time expiring, Carolina finds Charlotte Smith hovering around the arc. Smith catches the ball in the air and lets fly before her feet hit the ground.



DAN LEWERENZ

Pandemonium. Carolina wins the NCAA championship in a game less popular, but no less exciting, than the Arkansas-Duke match-up on the men's side.

This year's tournament will be just as exciting. Though the women's game hasn't reached the parity of the men's, there are still a number of teams that have a shot at the title. The fact that most of the top seeds have played each other will add to the intensity that March Madness brings to the women's game.

East Regional — Because Storrs, Conn., was chosen as a regional site, arguably the best team in the nation will play at home throughout the East Regional. Go ahead and pencil in Connecticut on your Final Four bracket.

The Huskies, lead by All-America forward Rebecca Lobo and 6-foot 7-inch center Kara Wolters, should cruise through their first two games.

Though a semifinal against Alabama and Player of the Year candidate Niesa Johnson may prove tricky for the Husky back court, Connecticut's post strength and home court should get them to the regional final without too much effort.

The regional final should pit UConn against Louisiana Tech. Though the Lady Techsters have a number of sharp shooters, the inside game of Connecticut should power them past last year's runner-up.

West Regional — Though Stanford went 26-2 and sailed undefeated through the Pac-10, a conference which sent five teams to the Big Dance, the selection committee overlooked geographical proximity and awarded the top spot to Vanderbilt.

Not that Vandy didn't earn a high seed. Beating Tennessee in the finals of the SEC tournament is proof enough of the Commodores' quality. A potential third-round tussle with San Diego State in a hostile Pauley Pavilion may set the stage for an upset. But look for Vandy to play for a spot in the Final Four.

Stanford should face North Carolina in the other semifinal, ending the road for the defending national champs. Stanford's size and depth will wear down the Tar Heels, and a friendly California crowd will help send the Cardinal to Minneapolis over Vanderbilt.

Mideast Regional — Like Connecticut, Tennessee has the benefit of a home court advantage all the way to the Final Four. They will get there.

The Lady Vols will probably face an experienced Western Kentucky team in the third round. But the talent and depth of a Tennessee team defending their 60-game home winning streak should prevail.

It's the bottom half of the Mideast bracket that gets interesting. While both Kansas and Arkansas can make some noise, No. 2 Texas Tech and No. 3 Washington will probably face each other again in the semifinal.

Last time, the Huskies won the Preseason NIT on Tech's home floor. This time, injuries to both teams will dramatically change the complexion of the game. Who cares? Tennessee will beat the winner anyway.

Midwest Regional — The Big Eight finally gets some respect, and Colorado gets the No. 1 seed. If circumstances don't conspire against them, the Buffs should take that all the way.

The top contenders got left out of the Midwest. But Colorado may face a second-round game with Southwest Missouri State, and the Bears 1992 Final Four trip also went through Boulder. Round three could well see a fifth seeded Drake team playing on their home court.

Talent and experience should pull the Buffs through to a regional final against Georgia, one of three SEC teams that will make the Elite Eight. But Georgia simply lacks the experience and the depth to run with Colorado.

Final Four — A Stanford-Connecticut match-up would showcase the two best front courts in the nation. Final Four experience and a deep bench would seem to favor the Cardinal. But Lobo and Wolters will prove too much for the young Stanford team to handle.

On the other side, the Tennessee-Colorado rematch will be dazzling. Guards Michelle Marciniak and Shelley Sheetz may put on the best show of the tournament. But the inside game goes to the Buffs. Tennessee freshman Tiffini Johnson will be eaten alive by Colorado's Isabelle Fijalkowski, and the Buffs don't lose much dropping to reserve center Reagan Scott.

Can Fijalkowski and Scott hang with Lobo and Wolters? That's the million dollar question. I say no. The Huskies' inside game is second to none. And though Connecticut point guard Jennifer Rizzotti will have her hands full with Sheetz, the Beasts of the East make it a perfect season at 35-0.

SPORTS

Splatterings

BY PHILL SPIKER

It's March Madness time and what a better name for this crazy tournament.

Everyone is always talking about Kansas, North Carolina and UCLA.

Why doesn't anyone talk about the little teams?

This is what the stories might be like in a parallel universe far, far away.

■ Florida International pulls off the biggest upset in college basketball history.

UCLA coach Jim Harrick said before the game that Florida International couldn't hold his jock.

But little did Harrick and the Bruins know what was in store for them.

Florida International would win the game 152-68.

Florida International began the game with a thunderous dunk by one of its players, in which the alleged player took off from behind the three-point line flying over several Bruins players exclaiming he was Superman. He then hung on the rim for at least 10 seconds singing the "Star-Spangeled Banner."

This was just the beginning of an incredible 50-0 run by the Florida school.

During certain stretches of the game, Florida International players would actually fly through the air easily dropping in shots and calling the Bruins players "momma's boys."

■ See **SPORTS** Page 4

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1995 NCAA BASKETB

First Round March 16-17 | Second Round March 18-19 | Regionals | Semifinals | Nati Champ



MIDWEST — Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo., March 24 and 26

Kansas	1
Colgate	16
W. Kentucky	8
Michigan	9
Arizona	5
Miami, Ohio	12
Virginia	4
Nicholls State	13
Memphis	6
Louisville	11
Purdue	3
Wis.-Green Bay	14
Syracuse	7
Southern Illinois	10
Arkansas	2
Texas Southern	15

SOUTHEAST — Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham, Ala., March 23 and 25

Kentucky	1
Mount St. Mary's	16
Brigham Young	8
Tulsne	9
Arizona State	5
Ball State	12
Oklahoma	4
Manhattan	13
Georgetown	6
Xavier, Ohio	11
Michigan State	3
Weber State	14
Iowa State	7
Florida	10
North Carolina	2
Murray State	15

Kingdome, Seattle, Wash., April 1

Kingd... Seattle, Apr...

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Semifinals

Regionals

Second Round
March 18-19

First Round
March 16-17

Meadowlands Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
March 24 and 26

EAST

1 Wake Forest
16 North Carolina A&T
8 Minnesota
9 St. Louis
5 Alabama
12 Pennsylvania
4 Oklahoma State
13 Drexel
6 Tulsa
11 Illinois
3 Villanova
14 Old Dominion
7 N.C.-Charlotte
10 Stanford
2 Massachusetts
15 St. Peter's

Kingdome
Seattle, Wash.
April 1

dome
, Wash.
ril 3

Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum
Oakland, Calif.
March 23 and 25

WEST

1 UCLA
16 Fla. International
8 Missouri
9 Indiana
5 Mississippi
12 Santa Clara
4 Utah
13 Long Beach State
6 Oregon
11 Texas
3 Maryland
14 Gonzaga
7 Cincinnati
10 Temple
2 Connecticut
15 Tenn.-Chattanooga

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Madness is here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

final season in Sparten green. The emotion alone should be enough for an average team to rise to the occasion and win one for Jud and Shawn.

Unfortunately, the Spartens will fall flat on their faces against Kentucky in the Southeast regional finals.

n The East bracket could also have some surprises.

Wake Forest is definitely for real.

The Demon Deacons main man, Randolph Childress, is one of the best players in the nation. He literally shot down Carolina in the Athletic Coast Conference championship game. Wake Forest proved it deserved the No. 1 seed in the ACC tournament by winning the tournament.

Enough said.

What about UMass?

This team is definitely a contender for the championship.

Lou Roe and Marcus Camby are a great one-two punch who can take the Minutemen far into the tournament.

UMass has good balance, depth and defense. Camby is a relentless defender and along with Roe can be a dominating force on the glass. But the Minutemen have been inconsistent down the stretch — this is due to Camby's hamstring injury, which kept him out of the lineup for three games and the suspension of guard Michael Williams.

Villanova also has to be a team to be reckoned with.

Kerry Kittles and Co. have had an excellent season and the Wildcats are poised to extend their season far into the tournament.

The Cats, who finished second in the Big East and won the Big East Tournament convincingly over UConn, are on a roll, winning 17 of their last 19 games. The big glaring weakness of the Wildcats is their inexperience in the Big Dance. They haven't been in the NCAAs in four years.

Despite the Wildcats very good play of late, UMass will survive its match-up against Kittles and Co. but will run into some hungry Deacons in the East regional finals.

That's right.

Wake Forest will be packing for Seattle.

n The West bracket should be an easy one right?

The O'Bannon brothers and UCLA should cruise through this bracket.

Wrong!

Maryland and a not-so-ordinary Joe Smith are going to derail that train.

Sorry, Coach Harrick and all you Bruin crazies: the Bruins just won't have what it takes to stop the best player in the nation.

Joe Smith and Maryland will prevail and will be going to Seattle.

This will make the Final Four an all-ACC and all-SEC match-up.

The Hogs will rematch the Wildcats and will give basketball fans another taste of the Southeastern Conference Championship game.

This time the Hogs will prevail and Woooooo Pig Soooooey will be heard all the way from Fayetteville, Ark., to Seattle as the Hogs return to the championship game to defend their title.

In the all-ACC semi-final, Joe Smith will show why he is the best player in the nation by ending Wake Forest's bid for a nation title.

This will set up a match-up between the two best basketball conferences in the nation.

Arkansas will play Maryland for the national championship.

The envelope please.

And the winner is ...

Joe Smith and the Maryland Terrapins. That's right, Maryland will defeat the Hogs in a close one. Joe Smith will be the Most Valuable Player and President Clinton will have to congratulate coach Gary Williams and Terps instead of his beloved Hogs.

This is my prediction, but I would also like to hear who the readers think will win the title.

So send me who you think will be in the Final Four by either dropping off your four picks on a piece of paper in the Collegian newsroom (Kedzie 116) or by sending it to my E-mail address, which is spiker@ksu.ksu.edu.

I will tabulate all the results and have them in the sports page by March 28. Please have all of the entries in by Friday.

It's time for the madness to begin.

Making room for the best 64

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In theory, the NCAA tournament brings together the country's best 64 teams in a revenue-generating bonanza leading to the Final Four.

In fact, it brings together 64 teams, not necessarily the best 64.

Locked in by automatic bids to conference champions large and small, the tournament opens Thurday with a dozen teams that fall well below No. 64 in the respected Rating Percentage Index. Eight of them, in fact, are listed at No. 100 or below.

The RPI, one of the tools used by the tournament committee to determine at-large bids and seedings, rates teams based on winning percentage, strength of schedule and opponents' strength of schedule.

It is not very impressed, for example, with teams that struggle all season and then win tournaments that carry instant invites.

The automatic bids produce some strange tournament longshots who find themselves mixed in with the power programs. That's OK with some people, though.

"It's college basketball, it's not the NBA," said ex-Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "I would not want to say that we've got to go and get the best 64 teams. No."

No problem there. According to the RPI, the committee didn't come close to the best 64.

Most criticism of the tournament committee's work centered around the at-large bid awarded to Manhattan College (25-4).

The deciding factor, according to chairman Bob Frederick, was the 9-3 record the Jaspers assembled against teams ranked No. 51-150. Left unsaid was the fact that Manhattan had an RPI rating of 50, considerably better than many of the automatics.

"The thing has to be open to teams like Manhattan," said Pete Newell, who coached California to the NCAA tittle in 1959, a simpler time when the tournament was limited to 24 teams. "I don't think they should be discriminated against because they are not in a top conference.

"If you don't consider Manhattan then you go back to the old days when they just picked from the big conferences."

This year's RPI booby prize winner is Florida International, saddled with an 11-18 record.

It was that good only after FIU won six of the last seven games, including the Trans American Athletic Conference tournament championship and an automatic bid.

That improved its index to 227 and the payoff is a date with the West region's No. 1 seed, UCLA.

In the same class as FIU is Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champion North Carolina A&T (15-14), ranked No. 208 on the RPI but still headed for the tournament and a first-round date with topseeded Wake Forest in the East.

Mount St. Mary's, with a 147 RPI to go along with the Northeast Conference tournament title, gets fed to No. 1 seed Kentucky in the Southeast.

Colgate, a charming first-time participant, has a 122 RPI to go with the Patriot League championship and that meant a first-round date with No. 1 seeded Kansas in the Midwest.

It should be noted that the next No. 16 seed to knock off a No. 1 will be the first one to do it.

Then there are St. Peter's (100), Texas Southern (112), Murray State (144), and Tennessee-Chattanooga (149) all in the tournament courtesy of postseason championships, not RPI ratings, all equipped with No. 15 seeds.

More first-round fodder for the tournament heavyweights.

Frederick defended the committee's work.

Its task, he said, was to issue at-large invitations to the best 35 teams to supplement the 29 automatic berths.

But what if there were no automatics? What if the committee had 64 invitations to hand out? Obviously FIU would be heading home and so would North Carolina A&T.

And maybe Kentucky and Kansas would have more challenging first-round opponents than Mount St. Mary's and Colgate.

Nine of the 64 schools in the tournament — Colgate, Florida International, Gonzaga, Mount St. Mary's, Nicholls State, Drexel, North Carolina A&T, St. Peter's and Texas Southern — have never won an NCAA tournament game.

Best 64? Hardly.

Hawks to be weary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sweet 16 team.

■ Iowa State may have extended too much energy by reaching the Big Eight Tournament title game to go anywhere in the tournament.

Freddy Hoiberg looked exhausted after the game, as did the rest of his teammates. If they had won, I would have picked them to do well.

But, sorry Cyclone fans, I think Iowa State will lose to Xavier in the first round.

■ Then comes Norm Stewart's Tigers who are a No. 8 seed.

After coming into the Big Eight Tournament with big hopes, the Tigers choked big time.

Will this fire up the Tigers or will it have them thinking about next year?

The Tigers have a tough task ahead of them, as they have to face the "General" Bobby Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers.

This will be the first round's best game.

■ After a long Big Eight season, the roadblock has been moved from the road to Seattle and the Final Four.

Now it's time to sit back and see how tough the Big Eight is after all.

A good showing could gain the league some respect around the country, but another quick exit could probably tarnish the conference's postseason image even more.

Sports splatterings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After the game, a basketball fan, who didn't want to be identified, said that fans saw unusual growths coming out of the Florida International players heads.

"They looked like aliens," the source said. "I think they might be from another planet."

■ Gonzaga University has finally finished its long run to the NCAA championship.

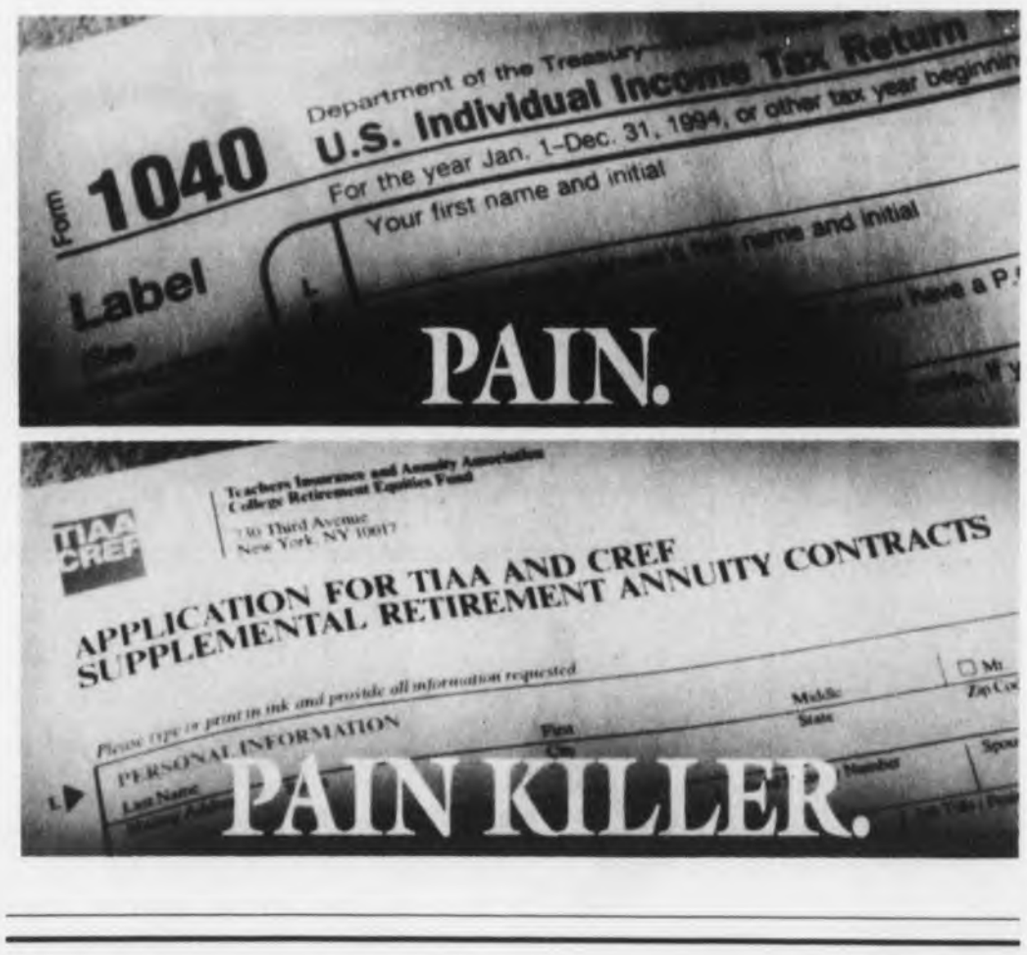
Gonzaga beat the alleged fighting aliens of Florida International outside of the Kingdome 106-105.

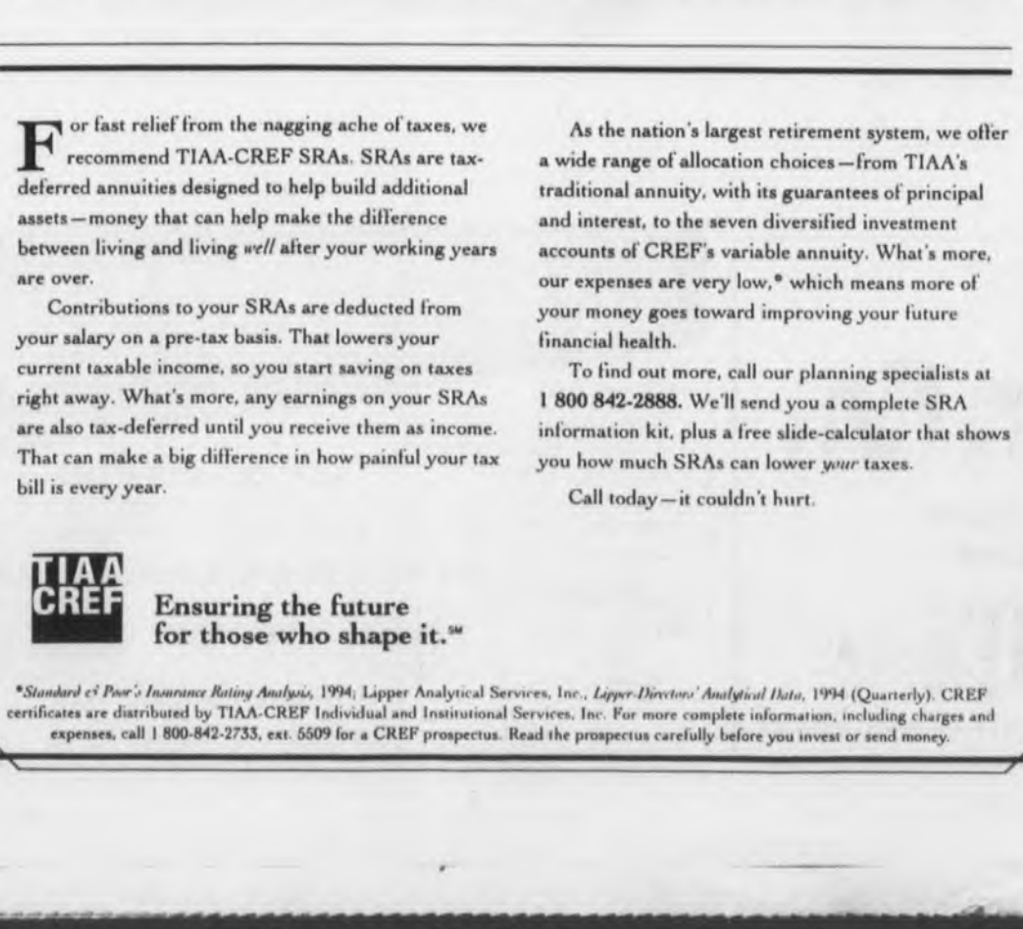
Florida International's amazing run was ended when Gonzaga shot down the last remaining player while making a wind-mill dunk at the buzzer.

The player was heard after the game saying it was a dirty job but someone had to do it.

After the game, Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald, received a phone call from Gonzaga legend John Stockton congratulating the Gonzaga team on saving the world from certain destruction by the Florida International team and winning its first national championship.

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✍ **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
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✍ **Set aside money for emergencies.**
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Kansas State
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Mainstreet Specialty Coffees will open for business Thursday at 111 S. Fourth St. Local businesses have contributed antiques and flowers to the decor.



PAGE 3

A PLETHORA OF PUPPIES

Beverly Hashagen is trying to find homes for the 150 dogs at her ranch after being issued a court order to get rid of them.



PAGE 10

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 70 LOW 44

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 15, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 120

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First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



▲ **Dr. Timothy Leary** sits behind the podium and watches his mind-numbing video during the Tuesday night speech in McCain Auditorium. The video was designed to help the audience better understand the speech.



▶ **Leary** speaks about how virtual reality technology can help free one's mind.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Virtual Leary

Former Harvard professor lectures on virtues of chaos, light, self-knowledge

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

The man who was the leader in the movement to keep mind-altering drugs legal now finds light, chaos and the World Wide Web new ways to tune in, turn on and drop out.

Timothy Leary spoke Tuesday night on new ways to alter your mind during his lecture at McCain Auditorium.

Although Leary seemed to ramble from topic to topic in a random, chaotic fashion, a few common themes emerged. Questioning authority was one practice Leary stressed repeatedly.

Leary himself has not only questioned but often directly contradicted the authorities in his lifetime. Booted out of Harvard for allowing undergraduates to participate in psychedelic research involving LSD, Leary became a sort of LSD guru figure to acid-heads in the 1960s.

Leary and friends moved to the country home of a wealthy benefactor. There Leary continued to experiment with and speak in favor of psychedelic drugs.

In 1966, Leary debated the merits of keeping LSD legal with Ted Kennedy before a U.S. Senate committee. Leary argued that responsible adults should be allowed the freedom to experiment with their own minds using psychoactive plants and chemicals. LSD was made illegal anyway the same year.

Leary's focus at Tuesday's lecture was not on drugs but on advancing multi-media computer technology and electronic communication.

Leary said the increasing amount of information available to individuals makes each generation more intelligent than the preceding one.

Leary defined generations according to the dominant new medium that each generation has experienced.

"First there was the radio generation, then television, then computers and now the electronic communication generation," Leary said.

Leary also said the increasing amount of information available has sped up technological advancement exponentially.

"In the last 10 years, advances have been made which should have taken a hundred years," Leary said.

Leary talked about the idea of chaos as opposed to order and rules.

He said while leaders try to gain power by offering order, the true nature of the universe is chaos. To be in harmony with the intrinsically chaotic external universe, one's mind must be in a state of chaos, Leary said.

After forgetting the point he was making several times, Leary explained that at the age of 72, senility is beginning to set in.

"As I get older, I'm getting senile," he said. "But the good side is that the effects are similar to those of smoking or eating some good sinsemillia."

Leary's sense of humor seemed to endear him to the audience. After drawing laughter for a pot reference early in his speech, Leary assessed the crowd's disposition.

"So this crowd likes dope jokes," Leary said. "I've got mine right here," Leary said, whipping a satchel of something out of his coat pocket.

Leary's emphasis on resisting authority and control by others included cautions on how to avoid such control.

"Who controls your eyeballs controls your mind. Who con-

■ See **LEARY** Page 12

▶ **CAMPUS PARKING**

City denied street plan grant funds

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

Any parking garage that may be built on campus will be delayed at least a year.

Faculty Sen. John Havlin made that announcement at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The delay was the result of Manhattan not receiving a grant that would have been used to widen Anderson Avenue in front of the K-State Union, Havlin said.

James Pearson, city manager, said other cities around the state may have presented projects that would have a greater effect on their communities' economic development.

It may be that the state decided it has done enough to aid Manhattan recently. It is someone else's turn to get money, Pearson said.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president, said everything will be delayed a year. The city will reapply next year. If approved, a parking garage could be in place in 1999, he said.

■ See **EXISTENCE** Page 12

▶ **TELEFUND**

New telefund helps soften calling stress

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

A picture of a needy college student calling mom and dad for money when finances are dwindling is something that is etched in the minds of many people.

Most of the time, calling for that money is difficult to do.

Parents' Telefund, in its first year as a component of Telefund, was established in an effort to have an opposite effect on the person who is calling.

Gordon Dowell, Telefund director, came up with the idea to have student volunteers for Telefund call a parent or a relative for a donation in order to ease the callers into the calling process.

Dowell said he thought it would be a great way to have first-time callers run through the script before calling alumni and would be another incentive for callers to do well.

"We wanted to look for another way to help the students out and hopefully get the students off to a quicker start," he said.

■ See **PARENTS** Page 12

▶ **SAFETY**

Telephones in buildings will aid in campus safety

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Students needing escorts late at night still need a phone.

And thanks to the Telecommunications Department, students will have a phone to use.

Christina Spicer, Van Zile Hall Governing Board treasurer, has initiated a safety program that will install telephones in many campus buildings in order for students to make calls if they are in need of assistance.

"While some of the buildings on campus have pay phones, we want to put in phones that people can use if they need help or even just a ride from an escort service," Spicer said.

Because many students have classes at night or study on campus during the evenings, Spicer said it is important that each student has access to a phone in case of an emergency.

Twelve to 16 phones will be installed in various buildings around campus and will be accessible to on-campus numbers only.

"This is something students need to know about. We feel like if we can increase the level of safety by simply putting in phones, then we will be helping more people than we could ever realize in the long run," Spice said.

Lin Bliss, co-chairman for the Wildcat Walk Escort Service, said this is not the first time Telecommunications has been willing to make safety a priority.

"Telecommunications has played a vital role in making our escort service possible," Bliss said. "They have given us an incredible amount of assistance, a great deal of equipment and the availability of funds to make everything run smoothly."

Bliss said he believes the new phones will increase the amount of calls for escorts in the long run.

"Since February 1, we've answered over 100 calls needing escorts. With new telephones inside campus buildings, we may be reaching out into new areas

■ See **TELECOMMUNICATIONS** Page 12

▶ **CAMPUS**

Women discuss problems of welfare reform

Decades of change bring new challenges

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Problems with welfare-reform efforts and criticisms of the Contract With America were discussed Tuesday as three panel members voiced their concerns about the welfare system.

Anne Butler, director of women's studies; Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history; and Gayle Bennett, English teacher at Manhattan High School; spoke to 28 people about the welfare system.

The event was sponsored by the KSU Women's Center as part of Women's History Month.

"There is a great deal about the Contract With America that I think is offensive," Zschoche said.

"There are a huge number of misconceptions and the like of things that are completely outrageous."

Zschoche said one of the main problems with the welfare reform under the Contract With America is the term traditional values.

"There is a tremendous amount of nostalgia for the traditions of 1955 when Ward and June lived. There's a perception that the drug-crazed hippies and some uppity African Americans came in, and it's all been downhill from there," Zschoche said.

"But our problems can't be solved by trying to go back to 1955."

Zschoche also said the term welfare now has a different connotative meaning.

"It used to be that if I was concerned about your welfare, it was a good thing. Clearly, in the context we have now, the term welfare is extremely pejorative," Zschoche said.

Bennett, who calls herself the voice of liberalism in Manhattan, said she thinks the wrong people are being blamed for the current system.

"Young girls get pregnant. We get upset because they're causing problems. We forbid them to have sex to keep them from getting pregnant but deny them sex education. We don't let them get an abortion but force them to get a job, because without money they can't buy groceries.

"Either way, without groceries or without a job, we say they are denying their child adequate care," Bennett said.

Bennett said the focus of the welfare system is in the wrong direction.

"What they want is a child of ideology rather than finance. They seem to think if we make their lives miserable enough, they will stop being poor and live just like us," Bennett said.

Butler said the welfare system is demeaning and not beneficial to those in it.

"When we see those most victimized by the system being blamed for the condition of the system, something is wrong," she said.

Butler also raised the question of who should be in charge of determining what problems are causing the system to fail.

"It's a lot of politics of problem definition. How a problem gets defined for whom and by whom is shaped and determined by the more privileged in our society without knowledge of what's really going on," Butler said.

John Fleming, junior in marketing, said he enjoyed the program.

"I think we really hit on some strong points today. I agree with the main focus of the current problem, how those who are getting violated are at the same time being blamed for the cause of the problem," he said.

"There is a tremendous amount of nostalgia for the traditions of 1955 when Ward and June lived. There's a perception that the drug-crazed hippies and some uppity African Americans came in, and it's been all downhill from there. But our problems can't be solved by trying to go back to 1955."

SUE ZSCHOCHE
assistant professor of history

News Briefs

▶ ATTORNEY GENERAL SUPPORTS EXPANSION OF DEATH PENALTY LAW

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Carla Stovall negotiated with legislators Tuesday over her own proposal to expand Kansas' capital punishment law to allow 16- and 17-year-olds to be sentenced to death.

Stovall told the House Judiciary Committee that some provisions of the bill before the committee would make only technical changes to the state's 11-month-old law.

She said she views the technical changes as necessary to make the law more workable.

Stovall said she still supports expanding the law to cover 16- and 17-year-olds.

However, she asked the committee to drop any controversial provisions, especially the one that would allow teen-agers to be sentenced to death, if they could prevent the bill from passing.

Stovall also suggested amending the bill to raise the age of protected children to 17, while allowing a death sentence only for criminals 18 or older.

Under the current law, protected children are 14 and under. Those who commit certain crimes against protected children could be sentenced to death.

Under the bill as Stovall proposed it, children 16 and under would be protected, while teenagers 16 and older could be sentenced to death.

Committee Chairman Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, said he initially reacted negatively to the thought of executing 16- and 17-year-olds.

However, he said it is likely that a 16-year-old who was sentenced to death would not be executed until after he or she turned 18, because of the amount of time a trial and appeals of a conviction and death sentence would require.

▶ CLINTON STOPS OIL DEAL WITH IRAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intervening in a politically charged business deal, President Clinton killed an American oil company's $1-billion oil contract with Iran, accusing Tehran of terrorism and undermining Mideast peace.

Clinton's action delivered the death blow Tuesday to a Conoco deal that already was crumbling under pressure from powerful stockholders and criticism from the administration and Capitol Hill.

The White House said Clinton would issue an executive order in a matter of days to block the agreement, which had called for Conoco to develop a huge offshore oil field in the Persian Gulf.

Senate Banking Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a critic of the deal, praised the action but said it did not go far enough.

▶ HOUSE ADVANCES TAX-CUTS BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans pushed their Contract With America tax cuts through the Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday after Democrats declared the package hopelessly flawed.

Democrats offered a single amendment — to end the tax cuts after five years.

After that was defeated, on a 21-14 party-line vote, they offered no further amendments, and the committee adopted the package by the same vote.

The tax cuts, including a $500-a-child credit for families earning up to $200,000, would cost $189 billion over five years.

Democrats said the loss would balloon the deficit, but Republicans vowed to cover it entirely by slashing spending.

▶ PEACE TALKS RESUME FOR ISRAEL, SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Peace talks between Israel and Syria, stalled for three months, are resuming with the United States playing a more active role in the search for an accord on the strategic Golan Heights.

A weary Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced the resumption Tuesday night after hours of delay, a telephone call to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem and a two-hour meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

He had already held back-to-back talks with Rabin in Jerusalem and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, but the announcement was withheld for seven hours, raising speculation it would be canceled.

▶ DOCTOR'S USE OF CANCER DRUG INVESTIGATED BY MEDICAL BOARD

HOUSTON (AP) — A doctor who has been giving cancer patients an unapproved drug treatment is being investigated by the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski has been using a drug treatment not yet approved by the Federal Drug Administration but permitted in FDA-approved clinical trials.

The treatment involves synthetic drugs based on the same properties found in a group of substances in the body called antineoplastons.

Burzynski, who patented the treatment, and his colleagues said the substances are produced in people as part of a biochemical defense system that inhibits cancer cell growth.

Unlike traditional treatment such as radiation and chemotheraphy, antineoplastons are non-toxic. Treatment is administered either in capsule form or through an intravenous drip.

Burzynski is involved in the FDA's clinical trials. The dispute arose because he also began treating patients outside the trials at his Burzynski Research Institute.

The Texas Board of Medical Examiners contested Burzynski's use of antineoplastons when they said his claims that the drugs suppress cancer are misleading.

Burzynski contends that because the drug treatment is not sold outside of Texas, it is exempt from jurisdiction of the Federal Drug Administration.

He also said state law allows the use of unapproved drugs for immediate care, cases in which such treatment is urgently needed.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 13

At 1:09 p.m., Ben Steinbruck, 330 Marlatt Hall, reported criminal damage to property, burglary and theft to a car in Lot D-5. Loss was $420.

At 3:18 p.m., Marlene Fantkey, 105 Kedzie Hall, reported the theft of a VCR from the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Estimated loss was $300.

At 10:15 p.m., Eric Ziegler, 108 Goodnow Hall, reported the battery of a resident.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 13

At 9:23 a.m., Woodway Apartments, 2420 Greenbriar Drive, reported a damaged sign and fence. Loss was $1,600.

At 10:01 a.m., Chad Holt reported a past vehicular burglary at 1430 Cambridge Place. Taken were two speakers and an amplifier. Loss was $400.

At 11:41 a.m., Tana Hollins Cooper, 1625 Pierre St., was arrested on a warrant for a misdemeanor charge of writing bad checks. Bond was set at $300.

At 12:18 p.m., Fred Johnson, 737 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 1, reported a past vehicle burglary. Taken was a Denon AM/FM stereo cassette player. Loss was $389.

At 4:46 p.m., Sydney Brown, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 23, reported a residential burglary. Taken were a VCR and a stereo cassette recorder. Loss was $600.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due Friday at the same location.

Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by March 28 in the same location.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **There will be a meeting for intramural captains** and managers at 5 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

■ **Audubon Society** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 221.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Sailing Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

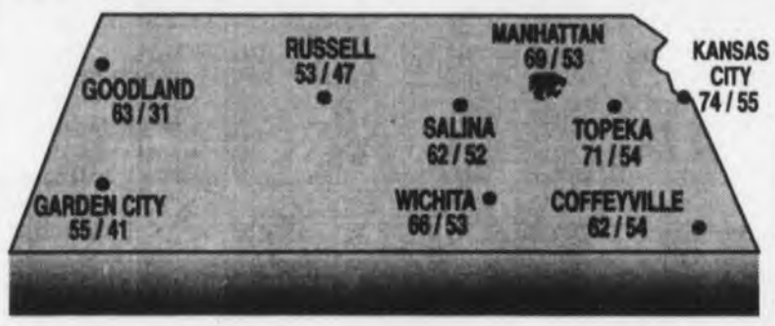
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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Decreasing clouds. Highs from the mid-60s to around 70. Lows in the 40s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy. High around 70. Light and variable wind. Lows in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s.

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As part of the new domestic Peace Corps, the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) is a one-year residential program for people age 18-24. Members receive:

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GET A LOAN

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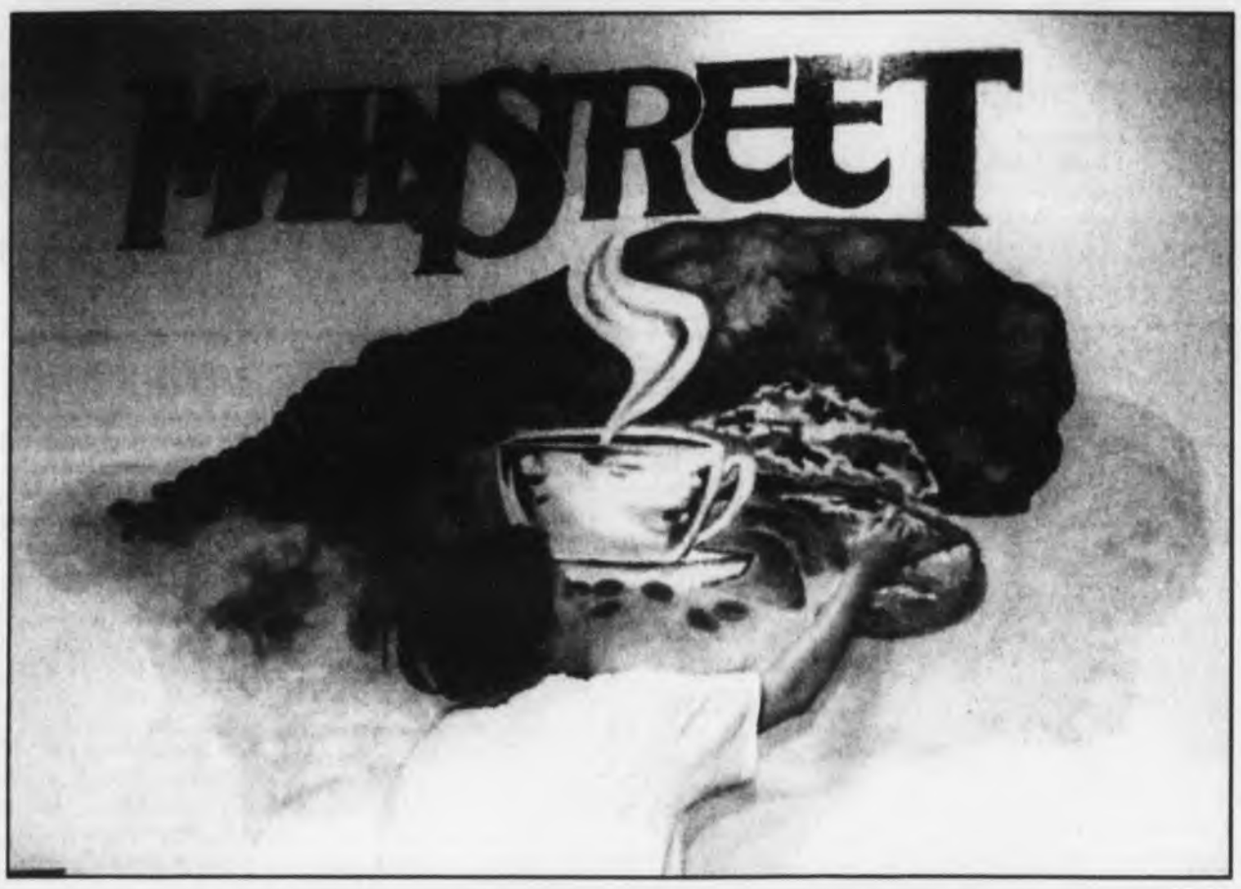
GET CRAZY

GET A DATE

GET A YEARBOOK

GOT IT?

You can purchase your 1995 Royal Purple Yearbook for $21 in Kedzie 103



Jennifer Franklin, a full-time employee at Mainstreet Specialty Coffees, paints part of the sign above the counter in preparation for the shop's opening on Thursday.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

COFFEE

Mainstreet Specialty Coffees will open Thursday and will have its grand opening on St. Patrick's Day. Mainstreet's hours are from 7:30 a.m.

▶ BUSINESS

New coffee shop looks for cozy niche

New business seeks to provide homey atmosphere

JANICE SWICKARD
Collegian

Several local businesses are showcasing their work in a new downtown coffee shop.

Mainstreet Specialty Coffees will be opening its doors for business Thursday. The new coffee shop is located at 111 S. Fourth St. off Poyntz Avenue.

"I think that every coffee shop has to have its own niche," owner Kitty Pursley said. "Our niche is the cozy, very relaxed atmosphere."

The shop is located in the former Chef Cafe location. Pursley said she wants to start from where the old cafe left off.

"People used to come to Chef Cafe to drink coffee and meet with other business associates, and I want to continue the tradition by making them feel comfortable coming here," Pursley said.

Several businesses have donated items to put in the store. Floralia has donated the floral arrangements, and On the Avenue has contributed antiques and collectibles. Both the flower arrangements and the antiques will be on sale at the coffee shop.

Irma Meyer, owner of On The Avenue Antiques and Collectibles, said she thinks the shop will do well.

"I think it will be really great. We're showcasing many of our items in the shop, and it will be great advertising," Meyer said. "If everything goes well, we will just keep replacing the items that sold and stick with mostly a Southwest theme."

The shop will serve gourmet coffees, Italian sodas, bagels, fritters and fruit.

Pursley said she doesn't want to charge for little things like butter and jelly and wants the place to have a home-like feel.

"We will have homemade pies from Marcon Catering, and they are delicious. There aren't many places that you can get real homemade pies and good coffee," Pursley said. "We are going to try to always serve good coffee with real foam. We don't want to serve anything bitter."

All of the prices are going to be rounded to the nearest nickel to make prices even.

Pursley said she doesn't want to deal with pennies, and she thinks it will save the customer money in the long run.

"I want all of our prices to be even, and this way you won't spend $1.02 for coffee, you'll just pay $1. I like this system a lot," she said.

Pursley said the shop is not serving soups or sandwiches at this point, but it might include them in the future.

"This is the kind of place where you can come and watch TV, read the paper or just visit. Students and business people are welcomed to have meetings here," she said.

▶ SPEAKER

News anchor gives insight on Kansas rural life

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

Larry Hatteberg, author and news anchor at KAKE-TV in Wichita, tells stories about people.

Hatteberg spoke Tuesday at the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives Luncheon on Kansas People.

He said he has learned a lot about rural people and the way they live through his job.

Hatteberg said rural life affects the way everyone lives.

"Much of the way I perceive life is based on growing up in Winfield because everybody has a rural connection," he said.

"The rural culture becomes a foundation for our lives, and even if you do not come back to that foundation, it touches you and affects you in the way that you live your life and in the way that you perceive others."

A big concern for people living in small rural communities today is whether the community will survive, he said.

Hatteberg said some rural communities are going to die while others are going to have wonderful futures.

He said the visionaries who return to rural communities will help them survive.

"It will take people who have a commitment and who have a deep love and a vision for the particular area of the state that they are concerned with," he said.

"If people in small towns put their resources together and work together to bring tourism and to establish their community as a significant point in our culture, I think it can happen, but it takes a lot of work."

Hatteberg said some people will go back to their rural roots, but cities are a large lure for some people to leave those roots.

Hatteberg said he has had many different positive experiences while visiting with people throughout Kansas.

He said he enters into a person's life and listens, which is unlike the stereotype of TV news people.

"If we in the television industry can get you to stop for just a moment with a simple story about a simple guy and just think about life and evaluate your own life, then I think we have done something for television news. There are times when I go to a story, and I never ask a question. All I do is listen," he said.

He said sometimes he talks to people who tell him things they have never told their spouses or best friends.

"I think part of the reason this occurs is that when I come into some person's life, I tend to listen and not ask a lot of questions. I think people find this as an easy way to open up," he said.

Hatteberg said these types of stories are important to put on television because they make people think.

"I think many times that I have the luckiest job in the world, getting to travel around the state, around the country and in many cases around the world doing stories on people. If I am learning something from an individual, then hopefully the viewer is, too," he said.

Hatteberg said he is interested in covering people who are multidimensional because these are the people who have messages to be heard.

"I enjoy doing stories on rural people probably more than any other story because they are real," he said.

'They say what is on their mind, and they say it frankly in a way that there is no misinterpretation. Most importantly, it comes from the heart, and my role is to listen," Hatteberg said.

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SPRING INTERSESSION
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Denying funding for views still possible

After all, they might not like your group and what it represents, either.

Student Senate presented its new and improved funding regulations last week — complete with many changes.

One of the changes was the elimination of a section that prohibited members of Senate from considering an organization's views or the content of its products when allocating funds.

To Senate's credit, that section was taken out because senators thought it repeated the previous section, which prohibited discrimination against race, sex, religion, political viewpoints and the like.

Granted, it would be illegal for them to take that section out.

However, if our student senators claim they will not discriminate against a group on the basis of their opinions when it comes to giving them money, then we highly encourage you as students to hold them to that claim.

And if you think they will obey the rule without a little extra prodding, think back about a week ago when a student group was denied funding for its magazine, Metazine, because of its contents, which included a nude male a and reference to sex involving a 16-year-old.

After all, they might not like your group and what it represents, either.

Better precautions needed for guns

My friend Alex went to a gun show last weekend and bought his first semi-automatic weapon for $125.

His handgun is in the mail.

When he told me what he bought, I was amazed. The fact that a person can go to a gun show, sign a form stating that they are mentally competent and walk away with a Russian military rifle doesn't do a whole lot to make me feel safe.

All my anti-gun feelings came roaring to the surface, completely squelching my right-to-bear-arms half.

I've never gone completely one direction or the other on gun control, and I probably never will.

My history with guns is long and respectful. My father was a state trooper from the time I was 6 until I was 18, so I lived around guns for most of my formative years.

I was also raised on the philosophy of never pointing the gun at anyone, loaded or not.

I was also taught never to take the gun out and handle it without a really good reason, like someone's broken into the house and is trying to slit my throat and run off with the good silver.

Personally, I've always thought guns fell in with religion and politics: Everyone has an opinion, and everyone thinks their opinion's right. I believe that guns have their place in society for hunting and home protection, but that's about it. I have fired a gun and know what they can do, but I still don't have any desire to own one.

I asked Alex to show me his gun. He brought out a nice, oily, rifle-looking gun with a bayonet on the end and handed it to me. It was heavy — I realized just how good those guys in the Marine recruitment commercials really are.

We sat down and began to discuss guns. At first, I felt that an SKE, like the one Alex owns has no place in this country, as it is meant for killing people and nothing else. But shotguns, which Wal-Mart sells and can be modified to kill anything and blow someone in half, are not restricted.



KADY MASSEY

When I mentioned banning weapons, Alex pointed out that automatic weapons have been banned, not once, but twice — once before Prohibition when Congress banned the Thompson automatic rifle (also known as the Tommy gun), and again just in the last couple of years. This is the only time I've heard of anything being banned twice.

I asked why there was a waiting period on handguns and not on rifles. Statistically, people seem to enjoy shooting each other with handguns more than any other kind of weapon. Alex did admit that getting the SKE was just a little too easy.

We discussed the fact that America is one of the most restrictive countries to get a gun in, but we seem to lead the world in gun-related killings. Canada, a country we share a border with, had less than 20 cases of someone getting killed by a gun in 1993. In Israel, all citizens spend two years as a member of their army, therefore becoming trained in the usage of firearms. The British police didn't even carry guns until just within the last year, and that is limited.

I'm not suggesting that we get rid of all guns. The framers of the Constitution had very good reasons for allowing Americans the right to bear arms. At the time, the U.S. had no standing army, so the citizens were the militia. This was also a time when owning a gun was all there was between life and death by starvation or scalping. Because I've yet to meet anyone who survives only from wild game, and the Indians have calmed considerably, maybe it's time to rethink.

I suggest a minimum five-day waiting period for everything and everyone. If someone is in such a hurry to have a weapon in their hand before then, let them carry a sword. A 30-day wait might be a better idea.

I also think a background check before getting the weapon should be required. Alex claims a background check is being done for the gun he bought, but he already has it in his home.

There should be required safety training for any gun owner. A permit that has to be renewed like a driver's license would be a good idea. A gun should be treated like any other weapon.

I'm not allowed to fly a fighter plane or operate a nuclear reactor, because I don't have the training. The same should be true of guns.

I also think that anyone who commits a crime using a gun, killing someone or not, should have to face the stiffest sentences.

What it all comes down to is training, education and consequences.

Anyone who is trained to handle a gun, knows how to take care of a gun and realizes the consequences for misusing one should be allowed to own one.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

$15 fee unfair to international students

The International Student Center caters to about 1,100 international students on campus.

This is an increase of about 41 percent of the number in 1986. The amount of paperwork required by the Immigration and Naturalization Service is also supposed to have increased. As a result of the above, the ISC asked for an additional staff member to be employed so as to help handle the increased workload.

The administration, after looking at various possible resources of funding for the additional staff, came up with the last (read as easy) alternative, the students. Two suggestions were initially made, which were to increase the application fee for international students and to charge an additional fee of $15 a semester for international students only.

A couple of weeks ago, we were informed that they had decided to go ahead with the second alternative. Before discussing whether that is right, I would like to state that international students have become an important part of any university/campus. They contribute richly to the extremely essential cultural diversity on campus. A good chunk of the graduate students are international students, meaning that they contribute greatly to the research in the University. They also help in improving the academic ambience of the University and in raising academic standards.

The alternative chosen for raising the funds can be faulted for the following reasons:

- None of the other groups, like the Black Student Union, the Minority Engineering Program and so on, are being charged an additional fee for staffing requirements. Then — why international students?
- The premise that increased enrollment calls for such a step does not hold water, because if there is an increase in enrollment in one particular department in the University, thereby requiring an additional staff member, will the students of that department alone be charged an additional fee?
- The reason why the alternative of increasing the application fee of international students to obtain the funds was shelved was because a drop in the number of international applicants was feared. By the same yardstick, would not an increase in fee for international students alone result in alienating (however well-intentioned) a section of the student group, giving undesirable adverse publicity to the University?
- It has been said that two other universities in the Big Twelve have a similar fee. Well, 10 others don't. Moreover, if A commits a mistake, that is no reason why B should commit the same mistake. It might give a person the courage to do it after seeing A. But it is still wrong.
- For those who feel that $15 is less than $20, or that $15 is not a big amount, it is not the amounts that matter here. It is the symbolism that counts.
- Because it is the money of the international students that goes directly to hire the additional staff member, the international students should have been asked whether they feel that there is a requirement. Their opinion was never considered.



NAVIN NAGIAH

GUEST COLUMN

The fee starts at $15 a semester. There is no telling how or why this will be increased next.

This is setting an unhealthy precedent on campus and has to be stopped. Today, it may have started with one student group. There is no reason why this should not move onto other student groups in the future.

I request all of you who feel strongly about this to write to the Collegian and make your opinion known.

K-State has a very strong international program. I sincerely hope that all steps are taken in the right direction so it continues to do so.

Navin Nagiah is a graduate student in electrical engineering.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FEE**

Cost should go to all students

Dear editor,

I take exception to Brendan Ryan's notion that international students should pay an extra fee to fund the International Student Center because it benefits only a minority. Does he think that multicultural students should pay a fee to support the Multicultural Office, that disabled students should pay for Disabled Student Services or that displaced homemakers and non-traditional students should pay an extra fee for the services offered them?

We are a university community, not a bunch of people trying to divvy up the check after dinner. A university, as its name indicates, is inclusive. Indeed, any institution that lays claim to this title must recruit a diverse population and offer the necessary services. The bottom line is that the presence of these diverse populations enriches the educational experience of everyone on a university campus.

Enid Cocke
director, English language program

▶ **HOMOSEXUALITY**

Jacobs' column obviously needed

Dear editor,

Mr. Pinnick asks, "Why is it that every time I pick up the Collegian, I have to see some homosexual column written by Kevyn Jacobs?"

Assuming this statement to be true, and I have no reason to doubt Pinnick's assessment, then I must conclude that Pinnick only bothers to read the Collegian once a week since Mr. Jacobs' columns only appear in the Collegian once a week. My question is: Of what benefit to the readership is the opinion of one reader who only bothers to read the paper 20 percent of the time?

Pinnick goes on to write, "But until then, then, he can keep his unacceptable sexual-preference problems to himself, because we are tired of reading about them." It probably hasn't occurred to Pinnick yet, and this is understandable since he is only a sophomore (these highly complex problems do take time to figure out), so I am going to save Pinnick considerable expense of brain power and spell it out for him: DON'T READ KEVYN JACOBS' COLUMN.

This discriminatory and prejudicial attitude is the basis for Jacobs' columns, and Pinnick's letter obviously justifies the need."

BRAD SEABOURN
graduate student in grain science

A very simple solution actually, to what Pinnick perceives to be a difficult problem — but then I never considered Jacobs' weekly column a problem to begin with. I think it provides an interesting balance to the opinion page. Opinion columns such as Jacobs' provide exposure to alternative views in an educational setting that Pinnick and others may never again have the opportunity to read.

Finally, Pinnick refers to Kevyn Jacobs' columns as "excuses for his sexual deviancy." While the term "deviant" correctly identifies homosexuality as a practice that differs from the accepted social standards within society (with no judgment as to moral value), I suggest that Pinnick's sophomoric (no pun intended) use of the word here was not to enlighten us to this obvious fact but rather to imply that Jacobs is morally corrupt and to publicly humiliate homosexuals in general.

This discriminatory and prejudicial attitude is the basis for Jacobs' columns, and Pinnick's letter obviously justifies the need.

Brad Seabourn
graduate student in grain science

Readership responds well to same old thing



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Do you despise the Collegian opinion page? If so, you can take a shot at improving it.

Applications for next fall's Collegian are available now during business hours in Kedzie 103. You have the opportunity to do more than complain about your paper's opinion page. You can try to make it better.

That said, perhaps there are some things you should know before you try being a columnist.

Every columnist has more or less the same space as the rest. Most of them have comparable writing skills. Nonetheless, most of us go on writing with little or no notice from the public at large.

If you want to be a success on this page, you have to find a pet project. You have to find one controversial issue and drive it into the mud over and over again.

Why?

Because that's the only thing K-State seems to respond to.

Some of you say you hate reading the same stuff over and over.

A small portion of those who feel this way put pen to paper and say so.

Unfortunately, very, very few of you ever write in to support what you agree with. Instead, most of the feedback Collegian writers get is negative.

That negative feedback almost always goes to the controversial bully-pulpit preachers.

People who are more reasonable and diverse in topic choice go unsupported and, apparently, unnoticed.

So if you're going to write for the Collegian opinion page, do yourself a favor. Become an atheist, a transvestite, a Ku Klux Klan member, a militant vegetarian or a communist and write about only that particularly shallow facet of your mind.

You will be the darling of the campus.

Anything else will go, and no one will ever know the difference.

But don't worry. You won't be completely anonymous if you're reasonable. Your picture goes next to your name every week. People will recognize you in the damnedest of places.

They won't have a clue what you've written about, however. Instead, most folks will ask you, with not an ounce of shame, "You work for the Collegian, don't you? Hey, what's the story with Russell Fortmeyer/John Hart/Kevyn Jacobs?"

Some others will simply glare and scowl at you on the sidewalk on the way to class.

Still others will assume you are a liberal/a conservative/a jerk/an arrogant ass/intelligent, none of which are necessarily the case. Again, they will not have read your work, so they won't have any idea who you are.

They will just associate you with the ax grinders of the opinion page.

Some of your professors and instructors will sometimes recognize you. That's when true trouble can start. People begin to assume things, and they let their own preconceived notions about you cloud their abilities to be fair.

You'll learn to suck up, don't worry, but it may annoy you a little until you learn to be a good flunky.

People will respect you if you're an unreasonable jerk who has a lot of popular support.

Being a reasonable writer for the Collegian opinion page will not get you free drinks in Aggieville by any means. It may get you some snide remarks about other writers, though.

If you have a job outside of the newspaper, as most people do, you will find yourself spending more and more of your time defending yourself from co-workers. They may like you, but they won't like everyone you share a page with.

In short, read Fyodor Dostoyevsky and then decide he was wrong. Most people, in spite of what they say, do not want to be free. They want bread and circuses. They want a little entertainment, a little food, and from then on they want to be told what to believe. They most certainly don't want you to be sensible. After all, what fun is that?

Then read Niccolo Machiavelli and then decide he was right. People will respect you if you're an unreasonable jerk who has a lot of popular support. This is true of the Collegian opinion page. This is true of presidential elections.

The overwhelming majority want to be entertained and/or angered by what they read here. They do not want to think about new ideas. They do not want to be educated.

You won't be competing with this writer for a job, so get those applications in before it's too late!

Scott Allen Miller is junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

Homecoming Bids 1995

ALL *fun and* GAMES

Story by Stacey Hager *Photos by Cary Conover*



Serenades at 2 a.m, dinner, flowers and ice cream. What more could a woman ask for?

It is all a part of Homecoming bids.

Bids are invitations used to determine sorority and fraternity match-ups for 1995 Homecoming activities.

Fraternities have been trying to win the favor of sororities in hopes they will accept their Homecoming bids.

The bidding process, which used to be a week long, began 8 a.m. Monday and will end at 6 tonight, said Greg Spencer, vice president of External Affairs for Interfraternity Council.

The three days usually include serenading, sending flowers, presenting skits and giving rides to classes, he said.

"Members are trying to give off as favorable impression as possible so their bids will be accepted," Spencer said.

Spencer said that every other year, the sororities extend the bids to the fraternities, and the next year the fraternities extend the bids.

This year the fraternities are extending the bids. Fraternities must comply with regulations, including a $150 spending limit and a ban on activities past 11 p.m.

Because there are only 11 sororities and 25 fraternities, a lot of the fraternities pair up for Homecoming, Spencer said.

Jason Holder, Tau Kappa Epsilon Homecoming co-chairman, said it is a lot easier sharing the work with others.

TKE and Delta Upsilon are paired together for Homecoming 1995. Some of their efforts to win the sorority of their choice have included delivering donuts and having an ice cream social. They will be serving dinner tonight at sorority houses and decorating their dining rooms.

> **"There is strength in numbers and more ideas."**
>
> TOM HUSTER
> Delta Sigma Phi Homecoming chairman

There is no way they could have done these things by themselves, Drew Stewart, TKE Homecoming co-chairman, said.

Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha are teamed up again this year. Marty Goodnight, Sigma Nu Homecoming co-chairman, said they wrote a personalized version of Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" for the Sigma Nus and Lambda Chis.

The fraternities pick the fraternity they would like to be paired with, and Lambda Chi and the Sigma Nus decided to work together again this year.

"We get along great. There are a lot of good friends between the two houses," Andrew Alldredge, Sigma Nu Homecoming co-chairman, said.

The fraternities serenaded, performed skits and cooked breakfast to try to win the sorority women's approval.

Another grouping includes Phi Kappa Theta, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Chi.

Brian Lindstrom, Delta Chi Homecoming chairman, said working together works out well and broadens their views.



▲**John Griebat,** senior in milling science and management, reads a question to Lori Taylor, junior in accounting, during a "Family Feud" skit at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Tuesday.

◀**Tim Keeler,** sophomore in pre-physical therapy, yells as he substitutes for the buzzer during the game.

This group's activities included flowers, serenades, milk and cookies, skits and rides to classes.

"There is strength in numbers and more ideas," Tom Huster, Delta Sig Homecoming chairman, said.

Spencer said Homecoming at K-State is one of the University's biggest events.

"There is a lot of pressure on the Homecoming chairs. It is a big job with a lot of responsibilities," Spencer said.

Goodnight said it is a stressful time.

"Everybody in both houses has been helping out. It hasn't been just an individual effort," Goodnight said. "It is a good experience as a minor leadership role and gets us started in the house."

Scott Fritchen, DU Homecoming co-chairman, said it is worth it when it all comes together.

Spencer said the bidding process will end tonight. The fraternities must present their bids and their first picks by 6 p.m. to the Greek Affairs office.

Sorority representatives will then pick up the bids they receive and take them back to their chapters for voting. They must contact Greek Affairs with their decision by 7:30 tonight.

If a sorority does not receive a bid, they will immediately go into the second round of bidding. The sororities will be notified at 8 tonight of second-round bids and must inform the Greek Affairs office of their decision by 9 tonight.

"Not everyone can get their first pick. You make the best of it," Alldredge said.

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

MARCH 15, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before March 22. Winners will be notified by mail.

■ What college did Chad May transfer to K-State from?

■ Last week's answer: 1993

WILDCAT WATCH TAKES A WEEK OFF

■ Because K-State will be closed for spring break, the Wildcat Watch will not run March 22.

However, the Watch will be back in two weeks with complete coverage of the baseball and track and field teams.

BIG EIGHT POSTSEASON RUNDOWN

CHOICES *tough to make*

LAWRENCE — The selection of 35 at-large teams to the NCAA basketball tournament has prompted a lot of questions, and Bob Frederick has heard most of them.

Frederick, the Kansas athletic director and chairman of the nine-member committee that picked the at-large teams, was hit with numerous phone calls and faxes in his Lawrence office Monday, the day after selections were made.

"What more could I have done?" he said. "Would it have been fair to the University of Kansas if the team was dropped to a third or fourth seed? In my experience on the committee, it's actually been a disadvantage to the team a committee member represents because you bend over backward trying to be fair.

"I told the committee from the outset that our goal is and should be to pick the 35 best at-large teams and that we know not all people are necessarily going to agree with us."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOYCE *will be missed*

BOULDER, Colo. — Despite the loss of Donnie Boyce, the National Invitational Tournament held true to its word and gave the Colorado men's basketball team a second season.

Boyce, who broke two bones in his left leg during Colorado's loss to Oklahoma in the Big Eight tournament, will travel with the team as it opens the NIT at New Mexico State Wednesday.

"I'm thrilled for our team but very disappointed for Donnie Boyce," Colorado coach Joe Harrington said.

"Donnie helped us to get a bid, and he wanted badly to play in the postseason."

NIT executive director Jack Power said Sunday that Boyce's absence did not diminish Colorado's chances of being among the tournament's 32 teams in the tournament.

Colorado's second postseason appearance in 33 years will not be easy.

The Buffs will be without Boyce, the school's career-scoring leader, and they will face a New Mexico State team that finished the season 13-3 in Las Cruces.

The Aggies (23-9) were on the bubble for an NCAA Tournament bid after losing to Long Beach State in the semifinals of the Big West tournament last week.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIVE *other teams to play*

KU and CU aren't the only teams that will be playing in the postseason.

Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Missouri all were at-large selections for the NCAA Tournament.

But along with CU, Nebraska was chosen to play in the NIT Tournament.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma were both selected as No. 4 seeds in the NCAA field. Iowa State was tabbed as a seventh seed, and Missouri received a No. 8 seed.

Kansas will face Colgate, Oklahoma will face Manhattan, Oklahoma State is playing Drexel, Iowa State will play against Florida; and Missouri and Indiana are set to tangle in the first round.

Nebraska and Colorado will play first-round NIT games on Thursday and Friday.

JEREMY CRABTREE

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

Kemper is Big Eight palace



The Big Eight title is what conference teams are fighting for, but only OSU got to take home the trophy this year.
MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Record crowd sees Pokes down Clones

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight Tournament is Kansas City's crown jewel.

And its throne is Kemper Arena.

Even with two non-local teams playing for the Big Eight Tournament title Sunday, a record crowd of 17,153 packed Kemper.

"I think that the people here in Kansas City do a magnificent job of hosting the tournament," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "This has developed into a special conference tournament."

This year's conference tournament was no exception, as No. 5-seeded Iowa State advanced to the championship game with an upset victory over No. 1 seed Kansas.

However, both Kemper and Kansas City belonged to the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

After ripping through first-round opponent Nebraska, the Pokes had to face Oklahoma to advance to the title game.

That's exactly what OSU did.

That left only the Cyclones and Cowboys standing on Sunday.

Although the crowd was dominated by an estimated 12,000 ISU fans, the Pokes jumped out to an early 12-5 lead with a 7-0 run.

However, Iowa State answered with an 8-0 run of its own. Then OSU went on another 7-0 run to extend its lead to 19-13.

OSU continued to build on that lead behind the inside shooting of Bryant Reeves and built an eight-point lead at halftime.

"The reason that I got the ball down low so much was the guards put the ball where I needed it," Reeves said. "All the credit goes to them."

With the Clones facing an eight-point deficit, a comeback was in order, which is exactly what Iowa State did.

Behind the hot shooting of guard Fred Hoiberg, who canned two three-pointers, Iowa State was within only two points with 4:44 left in the game.

However, OSU used its poise to fight off Iowa State and escape with a 62-53 victory.

"ISU competed harder today than any team I've ever coached against," Sutton said. "Their team played very hard, and I think that they'll go far in the tournament."

OSU forward Scott Pierce said the key was the Cowboys' leadership and experience.

"They really fought their butts off, but we were able to keep our poise and get the win," Pierce said.

"They really pressured us to get back into the game. I think the difference was that we were able to run the clock down and get some easy buckets."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

OSU's Bryant Reeves looks to score against ISU's Loren Meyer. Big Country was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player after scoring 21 Sunday.

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT RESULTS

■ First round
Kansas 90, K-State 45
Iowa State 68, Missouri 50
Oklahoma 71, Colorado 53
Oklahoma State 68, Nebraska 48

■ Semifinals
Iowa State 80, Kansas 72
Oklahoma State 74, Oklahoma 58

■ Championship
Oklahoma State 62, Iowa Sate 53

Cats suffer 2nd-worst loss ever

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Things can't get any worse.

After falling to Kansas 90-45 in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament last Friday, K-State coach Tom Asbury said he won't stand for this type of defeat anymore.

"There is a huge discrepancy between the two programs," Asbury said. "We've just got to challenge our underclassmen to go out and start assuming responsibility so we can start to narrow this gap.

"Certainly, as coaches, we need to go out and recruit better players to help narrow this gap in a hurry. We will do that, because I'm not sitting through this too much longer."

However, Wildcat fans did have to suffer through Friday's drubbing, which pulled the plug on the Cats' 12-14 season.

It was a game in which many records fell. However, all of them weren't records K-State wanted to set.

This game was K-State's second-worse loss in its basketball-rich tradition, and it was the largest margin of victory ever for Kansas over K-State. It was the Big Eight Tournament's widest margin of victory ever.

"You don't want to get hammered like that to anybody," Asbury said. "It's just pure and simple — they just absolutely drilled us."

The game didn't start as bleak as it ended, as the Cats jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead. The run was sparked by a basket and a three-pointer by swingman Belvis Noland.

However, Kansas didn't panic, and the Hawks quickly retaliated with a run of their own, a run the Hawks rode all the way to a record-breaking victory.

"You never want to get into a situation where you are down 7-0, but we didn't panic, and we kept our head in the game," KU coach Roy Williams said.

The main problem the Cats had with the Jayhawks was their height. With Kansas sporting almost three seven-footers, the Hawks pounded the ball inside.

Six-foot 11-inch forward Scott Pollard did the most damage for KU with eight points and six rebounds in the first half. He then finished the game with a career-high 12 rebounds and 13 points.

Noland said Pollard is a great player.

"He finished all of his plays today," Noland said. "My hat goes off to KU. They played very well."

■ See **CATS** Page 7



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

While pleading his case with an official, K-State coach Tom Asbury raises his hands to try to emphasize a point. Asbury lost the discussion, and his Cats lost the game 90-45.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Despite dominating the Kansas 5A state in doubles, Chris Schulte said she had to change her game in college play.

Schulte dominated in high school, but in college she is

STILL LEARNING

TODD STEWART
Collegian

It started out as something she could have fun doing with her brother and sister.

Then came the lessons. Then she entered a few tournaments.

The rest took care of itself.

When Chris Schulte was in the fourth grade, she played two hours of tennis a day with her brother and sister at the local recreation complex.

She started taking lessons at the local recreation center and played in a few tournaments, and by her senior year of high school at Salina South High, her accomplishments spoke for themselves.

She was a two-time Kansas 5A state double's champion, a two-time 5A state runner-up in singles and I-70 League doubles and singles champion.

Those accomplishments led her to K-State and NCAA Division I tennis on a tennis scholarship.

"I was just nervous thinking about playing Division I," Schulte said.

Despite her successful high-school career, Schulte said her game had to go through some changes to play at the Division I level.

"A lot of my game was self-taught," Schulte said. "I've had to work on some things, and I am still going through that."

She said the two areas of her game she has been working on the most have been her grip and her serve.

Despite the changes Schulte's games have had to endure, she said she is still positive about her play this year.

"I feel like I'm playing OK," she said. "I'd like to keep playing well and try and finish fairly well in the Big Eight."

Beyond this season, Schulte said she's not setting any concrete goals.

Helping Schulte out in her freshman year has been K-State junior all-American Karina Kuregian, Schulte said.

What has been tough on Schulte in her first year is balancing athletics and academics.

"I was really worried when I came to K-State about doing school and tennis," Schulte said.

She said she is managing, but she said the two take up a lot of time.

"I basically have time for school and tennis and studying — that's it," she said.

Schulte, an elementary education major, has changed her major four times already her freshman year. However, she said she is having a blast at K-State.

In the nine years since she was the fourth-grader hitting tennis balls with her siblings, Schulte has come a long way to NCAA Division I tennis.

As she looks back on her earliest tennis days in her elementary-school years, she said tennis became almost second nature, but her competitive spirit carried through onto the court and drove her to win.

"Playing kind of became a habit," Schulte said. "I guess I stuck with it because I am pretty competitive with everything I do."

Cats end season with big loss to Jayhawks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

That inside game is something that Williams said KU had to have to be effective against K-State.

"This was one of the things that we worked on before the game," Williams said. "I think when we came into the game, we had only 10 more rebounds than they did from the first two games.

"I challenged them to get more rebounds."

To make things even more challenging for K-State, the Cats weren't shooting effectively.

For the game, the Cats shot 29 percent, including a frigid 20 percent from behind the three-point arc.

The 45 points was the lowest scoring output of the season and the lowest in 48 games dating back to a 63-43 loss to Missouri in 1994.

"We didn't shoot well," Asbury said, "but we hadn't all season. Along with their overwhelming size and our poor shooting, we couldn't overcome them."

"I think that we are two players away from being able to compete in the Big Eight."

TOM ASBURY
K-State basketball coach

If there is any bright point to a blowout loss like this, it could be that the Cats can only go up from here. Asbury said he knows what the Cats need — to recruit talented players.

"I think that we are two players away from being able to compete in the Big Eight," Asbury said.

That recruiting process has already begun, Asbury said.

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K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital	532-5690	Sat., Mar. 4 & Sat., Mar. 18, 8-11 a.m.
Konza Veterinary Clinic	776-9111	All Saturdays in March 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
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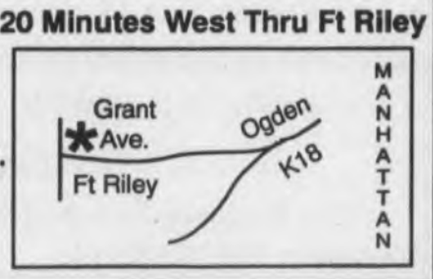
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Women's team still on the road to Big Eight success

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

The season is over, and it's time for reflection in the world of K-State women's basketball.

K-State finished the season 14-13, its first winning record since the 1990-91 season. The Wildcats' 6-8 conference record earned them a fifth-place finish, also their highest since '90-91.

But the numbers are not the only signs of coming success.

"There's no question we're a better team than we were a year ago," K-State coach Brian Agler said. "They really improved from start to finish. We've experienced some inconsistency getting there, but that's to be expected."

Agler, in his second year at K-State, has earned an even 27-27 record, going 11-17 in Big Eight play.

For the coming year, Agler said he is counting on the continued progress of his returning players and the infusion of new talent to bring the Cats back into the upper division of the Big Eight.

"We're counting on improving. I'd really like to see our post players step up a bit," he said.

The Cats will need a strong post presence to replace Shanele Stires, the team's only departing senior.

A first-team all-conference selection as a senior, Stires leaves K-State fifth on the all-time scoring list and sixth in career rebounds with 1,344 points and 701 boards.

"You're just not going to find one person to replace Shanele," Agler said. "She had a great career and a great season. Everybody will have to pick up the slack.

"Look at Purdue — they lost the Big Dog and still got the No. 3 seed."

Among the players Agler said he sees stepping up is sophomore Andria Jones.

"Andria is really versatile, and she showed signs of that later in the season. If she has a good off-season, she could help pick up some of the slack."

Other returners include juniors Lisa Gaitor, Carlene Mitchell, Patty Johnson, Dana Pollock and Kristy Thomas; sophomores Missy Decker and Kjersten Larsen; and freshmen Amanda Chamberlain and Brit Jacobson.

Jacobson, the only returner to start all 27 games, averaged 13.6 points and 5.1 rebounds per game.

Her 367 points set a new record for freshman scoring, breaking the record of 330 points set by Eileen Feeney in 1978-79.

Decker returns as the Cats' leading three-point threat, hitting 46 percent from the arc in Big Eight contests.

Chamberlain and Mitchell split the point-guard duties, and Jones, Gaitor and Larsen all earned starts in the post.

Agler has added two new Wildcats to the roster.

Kayla Hester, a 6-foot post from Seward County Community College, and Jenny Coalson, a 5'11" senior from Colorado, could both make an immediate impact, he said.

Earlier in the season, Hester set a school single-game scoring record with 36 points.

Coalson, who averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds as a junior, was named the Player of the Year in Colorado as a senior.

"Jenny is really versatile and athletic," Agler said. "She's got that drive and mental toughness that will allow her to come in and contribute right away."

Agler said the Cats will need to continue to improve to compete in the Big Eight.

2 finish near top at NCAA Indoor

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State placed two women in the top six last weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis.

Gwen Wentland and Belinda Hope finished among the best in the nation in the high jump and the 400 meters.

Karissa Owens finished 10th in the 55-meter dash but was among the top eight Americans in the race and earned all-America honors.

Wentland placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. UCLA's Amy Acuff won the event with a leap of 6'5".

"I wasn't prepared for her to jump as high as she did," Wentland said. "I thought if I jumped 6'3" I would win it, but she had a really great day."

Wentland had her best performance of the season the previous week at the U.S. Indoor National Championships with a height of 6'5".

Hope continued to improve in the 400 meters. She finished fifth with a time of 53.27. Her best time before the meet stood at 54.32.

Hope qualified for the finals with a time of 54.10.

"I feel like I'm a lot stronger than last year," Hope said. "Most of it is mental. I believe in myself more this year, and I'm just much stronger mentally than last season."

Owens advanced to the semifinal round in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.92, but she missed making the final field and finished 10th. However, she was among the top eight Americans in the race.

"Karissa ran two solid races this afternoon," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Only once has she run faster than today, and that was at home in the Big Eight meet. To come to the national meet for the first time and do that well is very impressive."

With outdoor season starting this weekend, Owens said she is excited about her chances.

"I'm kind of excited about the outdoor season," Owens said. "Going to the NCAAs and competing as well as I wanted motivates me."

Big Eight high-jump champion Ed Broxterman cleared 6'10-3/4" to finish 14th. Nebraska's Petar Malesev won the event with 7'4-1/2".

Broxterman is the lone person to defeat Malesev this season. Malesev has cleared 7'5" this season on several occasions.

Steve Duren posted a 23'6-1/4" mark in the long jump but failed to make the finals of the event. Duren qualified for the championships with a leap of 25'3-1/4" on Jan. 14, but he has battled numerous injuries throughout the season.

K-State will compete this week in the College Station Relays at College Station, Texas.

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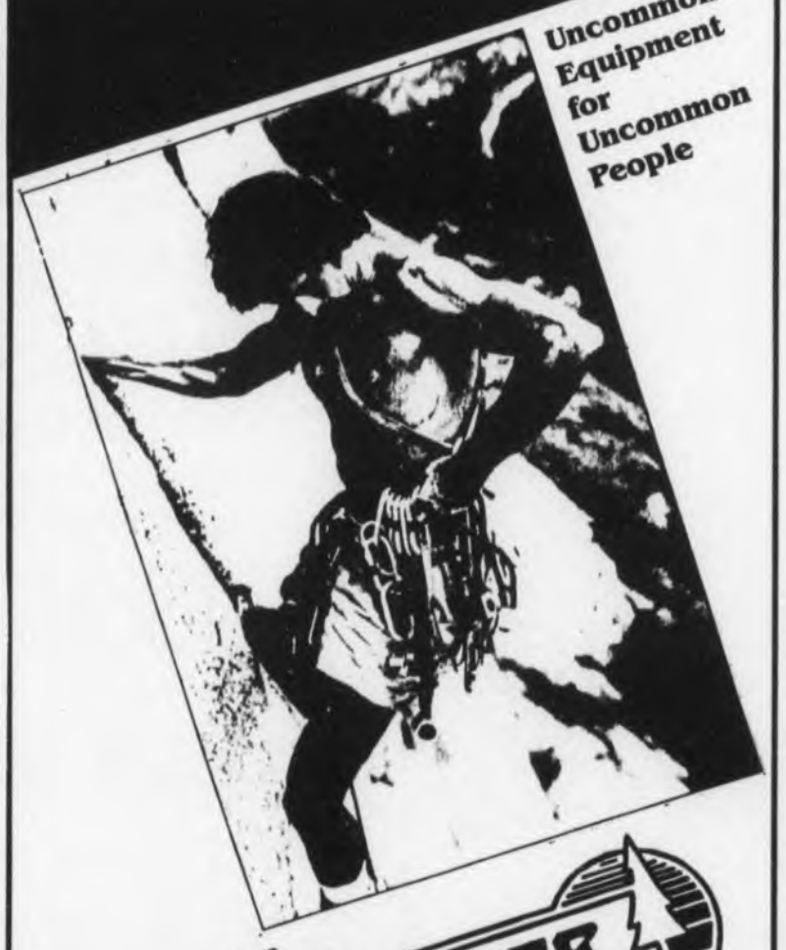
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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight

- Western Flyer will perform at 8 p.m. at T.W. Longhorn's in Aggieville.
- The K-State Symphony and Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. today at McCain Auditorium.

Thursday

- A general student recital will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at All Faiths Chapel.
- Jean Sloop, a soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at All Faiths Chapel.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MARCH 15, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

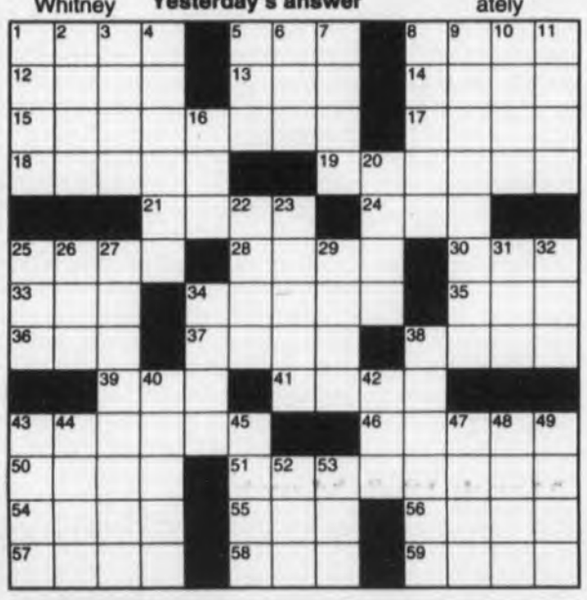
ACROSS
1 Baby carriage
5 "Oklahoma!" villain
8 Catch sight of
12 Othello's foe
13 Columbus sch.
14 Supergarb
15 Allotted accordingly
17 La Scala show-stopper
18 "Love Story" author
19 Light reddish-brown
21 200, at the Indy 500
24 Writer Buscaglia
25 Gunny fiber
28 Post-bout apparel
30 Male turkey
33 White House nickname
34 Page number
35 Inventor Whitney
36 "Cry — River"
37 Skip over
38 Puts together
39 Old Olds
41 Actor Bruce
43 Tack-shop item
46 Klutzy
50 100 percent
51 Hunting animal
54 Unyielding
55 Charged particle
56 Tackle-box gizmo
57 Reveille's opposite
58 Massachusetts cape
59 Perches

DOWN
1 Gladys Knight's backup
2 Exceptional
3 Quite eager
4 Esprit de corps
5 Tittle
6 Put to work
7 Apparel
8 Hiccup cure, it's said
9 Mimicked
10 Sheriff Taylor's boy
11 Blue hue
16 Chicken-king link
20 Margarine
22 School affair
23 Unanimous
25 Backus or Bakker
26 Luau music-maker
27 Earring shape
29 Nibble
31 In need of refurbishing
32 Wrong: prefix
34 April 1 prey
38 Chronicles
40 Unimprovable places
42 Disencumber
43 Expectorate
44 Emanation
45 It's a long story
47 Needle case
48 Left at sea?
49 Very, in Versailles
52 Kanga's kid
53 This word, appropriately

Solution time: 21 mins.

P	L	U	S	■	J	O	B	■	H	A	L	L
R	E	S	T	■	E	V	A	■	E	L	I	E
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■	■	■	E	A	R	■	G	E	R	M	A	N
C	A	M	E	L	■	K	E	P	T	■	■	■
R	I	O	T	■	S	O	R	E	H	E	A	D
A	D	O	■	S	P	R	E	E	■	L	I	E
B	A	N	K	H	E	A	D	■	M	A	D	E
■	■	■	L	I	E	N	■	B	O	N	E	D
F	E	R	E	N	C	■	O	U	T	■	■	■
A	T	O	P	■	H	O	G	S	H	E	A	D
L	A	S	T	■	E	L	L	■	E	L	M	O
A	L	S	O	■	S	E	E	■	R	I	P	E

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

F L N M B B V E M U F R L N G R M W W D L O T D N W G M T M U G V B M W W D N M D V U O U E D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHICH NOTABLE COMPOSER WOULD BE MOST POPULAR AMONG DOGS? POOCHINI.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M

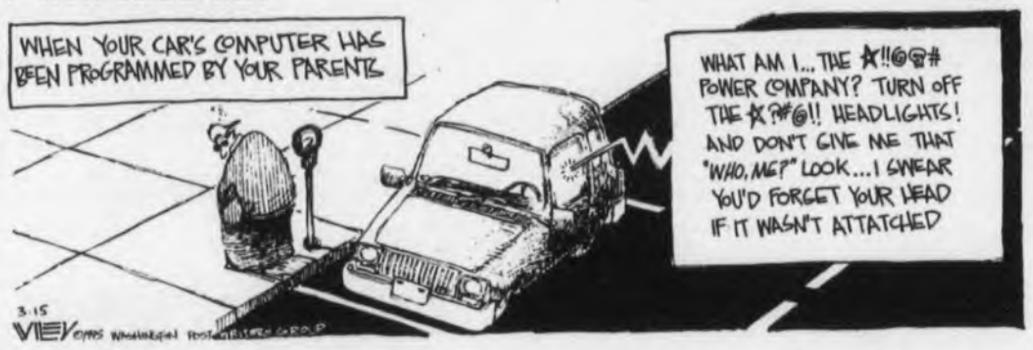
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



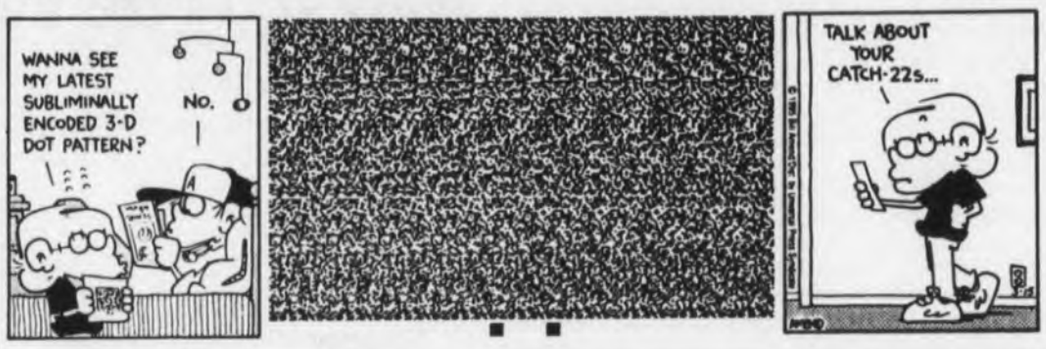
▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Friend's alternate plans hurt others

Dear Cassandra,

There are four of us planning on going to Panama City, Fla., for spring break. We calculated all the expenses and paid for our accommodations. We had just enough money for the trip, but now one of our roommates has found a girl who asked him to go skiing with her, and he has now dropped the plans with us for her.

Now we cannot afford the trip, and we cannot find a fourth person. We will be losing our money and possibly a friendship over this irrational decision.

Signed, Brooke, Riley and Alex

Dear B.,R. .and A.

There really isn't any way he can be held to his prior plans with you unless he wrote it in a contract of some kind. Telling him that his current relationship isn't going to last will alienate him even more.

▶ REVIEW

Artist tells folk stories with songs



★★★
Robert Earl Keen
"No Kinda Dancer"
Sugar Hill Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

In case you missed it when it came out in 1984, Sugar Hill Records has re-released Robert Earl Keen's classic debut album, "No Kinda Dancer."

Keen's music is classified in record stores as everything in between country, bluegrass and folk genres, and "No Kinda Dancer" is the Keen release that best draws from all of these.

Keen is not a folk singer of the militant vegetarian crowd, but more of a guardian of the western oral tradition.

He is a storyteller, adding depth to the typical country scenarios of woman, wife and dog leaving with his realism.

Listening to a Robert Earl Keen album is an experience that mimics real life — you will feel joy and pain, usually at the same time.

He is a genuine voice in a time when too many people within the country and folk-singer set are selling their souls.

Keen never strayed from his simple formula of honest lyrics and simple music, and he probably never will.

The album features the studio version of the "Front Porch Song," co-written with Keen's college pal, Lyle Lovett.

The ranting story about hassling Presbyterians is missing but still makes a great song.

Lovett has since made it big, but Keen is left as an obscure footnote to his career, even though he is probably the better songwriter.

Lovett also offers backing vocals on "Rolling By."

Folksier elements are found on the title track and "Young Lovers Waltz," while "Swervin' in My Lane" is a more modern country song.

New for this release is the previously unreleased "Song for Kathy," an apologetic, emotional song written to Keen's wife.

Keen is quickly capturing status of a cult legend. His live shows are intimate experiences, much like his recorded material.

"No Kinda Dancer" is the album that introduced us to his fascinating character.



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▶ ANIMAL SHELTER

Woman ordered to get rid of 40 dogs

Court order puts Pet Hotline director in the doghouse

LUKE WEHRMAN
Collegian

Imagine sharing your home with 150 dogs.

That's exactly what Beverly Hashagen, director of the Pet Hotline Ranch, was doing until Pottawatomie County issued a court order requiring her to get rid of the dogs.

According to the Pottawatomie County Zoning Administration, Hashagen was supposed to have the dogs gone by Dec. 3.

As of now, she is in contempt of court for not complying with the court order.

Troy Lynn Eckart, Pet Hotline Ranch volunteer, said Hashagen is diligently trying to find homes for the dogs.

"There were approximately 150 dogs she was trying to find homes for," Eckart said. "There are still about 40 dogs there."

Hashagen said she has been housing stray dogs for many years.

She worked for the Riley County Humane Society until her own dog ranch started taking up most of her time.

Hashagen started the Pet Hotline Ranch at her home in Riley County.

Hashagen then moved to 80 acres of land in Pottawatomie County because she needed more room for the dogs.

Hashagen has seven acres of fenced land for the dogs to roam. All of the dogs have doghouses. She also has a garage for young puppies to stay in during harsh weather.

Many of the dogs on Hashagen's land were found abandoned or stray. Some of them show up pregnant, and she takes them in and cares for the puppies.

Hashagen said she has dogs of all ages on her land.

"They range anywhere from 9 months to 11 years of age," she said.

Hashagen got in trouble when her dog population started to grow out of control.

John Lang, Pottawatomie County attorney, said Hashagen did have a conditional-use permit for her dogs, but it was revoked by Pottawatomie County when she did not comply with the conditions of the permit.

Hashagen said the conditional-use permit was to allow her to keep the dogs on her land. She had an agreement with the zoning administration that would allow them to evaluate the situation if the dog population exceeded 50.

"Now they want her to get rid of all the dogs," Eckart said.

The Pet Hotline Ranch is funded by donations, and there are more than 10 volunteers that help Hashagen with the dogs.

Hashagen lives near a veterinarian who helps her care for sick dogs. She is able to give the dogs some of their shots and other vaccinations on her own.

"We worm them and give them most shots," Hashagen said.

Hashagen said it is illegal for her to give the dogs rabies shots on her own.

Hashagen has the dogs spayed or neutered when enough money comes in from donations.

Dr. Kathy Gaughan from the K-State Veterinary Hospital said as long as the dogs get adequate health care, it would not be a problem housing such a large number of dogs.

Hashagen is requesting a $10 donation upon adoption. She also suggests taking the dog to a veterinarian for an examination.

The fate of Hashagen's dogs will be decided March 28 when she is to appear in Pottawatomie County Court.

Until then, she will keep trying to find homes for the remainder of the dogs.

"Keeping the ranch may be a fight, but I want to continue to do it," Hashagen said.

▶ K-STATE RESEARCH

Researchers use drug, rats to find help for alcoholics

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

Rats are helping K-State researchers find ways to help fight alcoholism.

Stephen Kiefer, professor of psychology, and Todd Thiele, graduate student in psychology, are studying the taste reactions of rats to alcohol.

"We study the taste of alcohol and how an animal responds to the taste," Kiefer said.

Thiele said he really enjoys taste-aversion research. Taste-aversion research centers around the idea that if someone eats or drinks something that makes them sick, they will not want to eat or drink it in the future.

Thiele gives rats access to consume alcohol. Then they are injected with a drug that gives them symptoms analogous with the flu.

After this training, the rats are allowed to consume alcohol again. However, after they've been sick, they are less likely to drink alcohol.

"The longer I wait to see if they'll drink the alcohol, the stronger the taste aversions are," Thiele said.

Kiefer videotapes the animals and watches their responses to the alcohol in slow motion.

"The rats make facial and mouth movements if they like or don't like something," Kiefer said.

One of Kiefer's studies uses Finnish rats that are the equivalent of human alcoholics.

"After the Finnish animals drink a lot, they really like the taste of alcohol," Kiefer said.

Kiefer said he has found aversive responses in rats that are alcoholics.

The drug used, naltrexone, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in alcohol-abuse treatment programs. It has been used for 10 years in heroin-addiction treatment programs.

Kiefer said the drug is somewhat successful in humans.

"Supposedly, it reduces the craving for alcohol," he said.

He has submitted a grant proposal to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

He said his research is determining if this drug makes alcohol taste bad. With a grant, he said he could take his research further.

"Whether it keeps them from drinking alcohol is the real question."

▶ FREE YOUR MIND WEEK

Politics, education discussed at forum

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

An open forum entitled "Extreme!" offered a chance for alternative campus and community groups to discuss some recent issues and explain their organizations Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The forum, which was organized by the Union Program Council as part of Free Your Mind Week, was a mixture of introductions, information and debate.

Representatives from UFM, Students Advocating a Valid Education, College Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for Peace and Justice, and the Group for Ethical Awareness and Responsibility explained their organizations and answered questions from the audience.

Issues such as a diversity overlay, political correctness and the "Contract With America" were debated.

Troy Tuttle, senior in secondary education and organizer of Students Advocating Valid Education, said the problem with political correctness is forced compliance.

"I think certain people may be put into a position of forced compliance, and these people will think that their opinion doesn't count," Tuttle said.

The diversity overlay is a topic that has been addressed by the Group for Ethical Awareness and Responsibility.

Janice Swanson, assistant professor of animal science and industry, said GEAR is a group of students and faculty that looks at all aspects of issues.

Tim Kukula, sophomore in political science and representative of College Republicans, said he is pro-diversity, but he does not believe diversity can be forced.

"This is Free Your Mind Week. You cannot be free if someone is forcing you to take a class," Kukula said.

Michelle Smith, senior in political science and representative of Young Democrats, said the diversity overlay is about understanding where people are coming from and what their angle is on life.

"The one thing we ask is that you are politically informed," Smith said.

John Pruner, senior in history and representative for Students for Peace and Justice, said his group has four main interests.

The first is for the country to move toward a true peace dividend. The second is to continue governmental issues toward environmental protection. The third is to focus on racism and human-rights issues. The last goal is to explore the roots of violence and work for a rational gun-control system.

Linda Teener, director of UFM, said UFM is an educational resource for the campus. UFM organizes classes and publishes them in a catalog. Instructors are volunteers, and classes are available to anyone for a minimal fee.

Teener said UFM offers discussion and dialogue on diversity and multicultural issues. She also said multicultural courses are well attended.

"I think there is a great deal of interest on campus to learn about other cultures," Teener said.

▶ FULL MOON

Lunar phases, lunatic correlation may only be self-fulfilling prophecy

SHELLY FOGLE
Collegian

If you find yourself howling at the full moon Thursday, it may be all in your head.

People have blamed bizarre occurrences on the phases of the moon for ages, but there is no scientific proof that a full moon has any direct effect on people's behavior.

It was even rumored that fictitious characters such as werewolves revealed themselves near the time of the full moon.

Anecdotes about the influence of the full moon still exist today, though scientific research shows no causal factor between the full moon and abnormal behavior.

The word lunatic is derived from the Latin base word "luna," said Judy Parker, director of community relations at Parkview Hospital in Topeka.

Luna is also the base word of lunar, a word referring to the moon.

"There are some correlations. People tend to have feelings of restlessness, anxiety and are less able to manage stress," Parker said.

Parker said people who work in the mental health profession sometimes notice the cycles of the moon.

There are more calls on the Help-Line, a telephone-crisis hot line, around the time of the full moon, she said. There may also be changes in a person's physical well-being as well as mental changes.

"There are more babies born around the time of the full moon, but there is nothing that states it is because of the full moon," said a spokesperson at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan.

Dr. Terry Pfannenstiel, program manager for adult services at Pawnee Mental Health services, said there are anecdotes but no scientific studies that connect the full moon and odd occurrences.

"People need a reason, justification and understanding of behavior, so myths are handed down," he said.

Although science does not support the lunar hypothesis, many people do.

Pfannenstiel recalled a study that polled psychiatric nurses and emergency medical technicians about their belief in the effects of the moon phases.

Of the nurses and technicians polled, 80 percent and 55-60 percent respectively thought the full moon affected people's behavior.

The ideas about the moon become self-fulfilling prophecies. If people think something will happen because of the moon, then it may actually happen, Pfannenstiel said.

"The idea that the full moon causes behavior is not true. People confuse correlation with causation," he said.

Office of Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for Director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office

The primary goal of the director is to provide assistance to students in preventing and resolving problems with commercial concerns.
The secondary goal of the director will be to conduct an on-going program to educate the student body in rental, consumer and financial matters.
The director also assists in helping student locate off-campus housing as well as the operation of a roommate matching service.

Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union Ground Floor.
Applications due by: 1 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995

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030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

FOR SALE: Approximately 100 Sigma Nu/ Lambda Chi men looking to be sold to the Chi Omega women for one weeks worth of Homecoming fun.

GBF- IT'S not your birthday, nor the first day of Spring. Just wishing you a special day full or new buds, sunshine, smiles and a few of your favorite things...

NEEDED: BRAIN cells that would like to be wasted for 1995 Homecoming with the Chi Omegas, Sigma Nu's and Lambda Chi Alphas.

SIGMA NU'S and Lambda Chi's in pursuit of the most beautiful sorority girls on campus to develop our personalities with next semester.

SINGLE SIGMA Nu men searching for single Chi Omega women for Homecoming Events. Build float, make banners, partying a MUST!

SMALL GROUP of single "dashingly handsome" Lambda Chi's in search of a house full of Chi Omega women to party with during Homecoming '95.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

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For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

OCEANFRONT CONDO AVAILABLE. Located 20 miles south of Daytona, FL. This condo overlooks the pool, and ocean. Equipped with two-bedrooms, two baths, and full kitchen. This unit sleeps six, and is available from May 27- June 3, 1995. We will sacrifice for $800. For more information call (913)383-9356.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

A GREAT PLACE. Available for summer sublease. Three-bedroom, swimming pool, in a nice location. Call 539-2637.

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Across from KSU. One- two-bedrooms. Laundry, no pets. 537-2332.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.- noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus, complex two-bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, off-street parking, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Evenings/ weekends, 539-2702/ 537-7903.

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Houses and Apartments for Rent
Available June 1 & August 1 for 12-month leases
1- to 5- Bedroom Units Available
CALL NOW FOR BEST SELECTION!
539-4357
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two-bedroom apartments with June/ August leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250- $295, two- four-bedrooms $375- $400. All close to KSU. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

We manage over . . . 500 apartments within five blocks of campus.
All types and sizes.
See our display ad for details.
Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
Now leasing for 1995-96
•2 bedrooms
•½ block from campus
•Furnished and unfurnished
Showings every Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m.
1852 #4 Anderson Place
776-1148

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedrooms. Available Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. One year lease. Non-smoking. Bills paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid including cable. 539-1897. $535/ month.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid. 539-1897, $495/ month.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

LIMITED OFFERING
•2 bedroom apartments
•Quiet, park like setting
•Private & personal bedroom
•Large bath & closets
•Dishwasher
•Laundry facility
•2 large pools
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST
CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, attractive four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, quiet neighborhood, low utilities, off-street parking, year lease, $840, 539-6202.

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June leases. Extremely nice. Won't last long. No pets. 539-4641.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in six-bedroom house for June- May lease. House on corner of Manhattan and Vattier. Contact Don or Tom at 539-1269.

TWO ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one nice bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Nice, newly, remodeled. Close to campus only three blocks low utilities! Low rent! Call 776-2003 or 537-2043.

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- share Woodway Apartments, two-bedroom. Available Aug. 1. Call Heather 776-4901.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, roommate(s) needed Aug. 1. Also need a place to live. Have rabbits. Call Janette 587-1964.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

NEED ASSISTANCE in renting four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer and most bills paid. Call Heather at 539-6098 for more information.

ROOMMATE TO fill three room apartment, own room. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. 901 Laramie #2, 587-9416.

ROOMMATES WANTED beginning Aug. 1 $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Very close to campus. Must be clean and responsible. Contact Sera or Brandon at 587-9745.

ROOMMATES WANTED now- July 31. Largest bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water, trash paid, furnished $144/ month 776-1264.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. Starting May 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo, 776-4110.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587-0521.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed to sublease this summer and to lease this fall. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM IN new four-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. Available mid-May. May rent free. Males only. Call Domenic, 537-0254.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available May 11- July 31. $170 for May, $345 for June and July. 776-7142 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May- July. May paid. Two-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. 587-8170.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE, one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. May 11- July 31. $160 May, $300 June and July, plus utilities. 539-7223.

SUMMER SUBLEASE fully furnished, large, studio apartment. Close to campus. Only $310/ month. Call 537-8678, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, spacious three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Laundry facilities. Partially furnished. Call 587-8015.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, spacious, one-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. Call for details 537-1884. If no answer, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM. AVAILABLE mid-May or June to Aug. One-half block from campus. Contact Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO-BEDROOM. MAY to Aug. May paid. One-half block from campus. One-half block from Aggieville. $195/ month each negotiable. Call 587-8786.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EDITING. ENGLISH major and former yearbook editor will edit thesis papers, research papers and all other papers. Call Kathie at 776-8605. References available.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215 Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus on Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

COLLEGE STUDENT needed to care for infant and toddler on a periodic basis. References required. 776-8466 between 10a.m.- 4p.m. Leave message.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

Plan your promotions at Claflin Books and Copies!
6¢ copies on green paper
778-3771
Across from Goodnow Hall

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

FINE LINE TATTOO INC.
25 years experience.
Hospital sterilization.
Be Safe - Not Sorry.
Thousands of Designs.
2 locations
1028 W. 6th, J.C.
Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
2840 S.E. Mass., Topeka
Mon.-Fri. Noon-8 p.m., Tues. 'til 6 p.m.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ATTENTION ALL Majors! Summer Internships available. Make $6000 plus earn 3 hours of college credit. For more information call 776-3139.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Full-time summer employment mid-May through August 1995. We are accepting applications for CDL drivers, packers and labors. 40 hours plus. Please apply in person at Coleman American Moving Services, Inc., 615 S. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: BUSINESS/ Marketing majors. Get a head start on your career now. Part-time/ full-time opportunity, flexible hours, full training provided. Call Mitch 537-3194/ 0782.

BABYSITTER NEED in our home. Tuesday, Thursday mornings, Monday, Wednesday afternoons. Please call after 4p.m 539-6577.

CHILD CARE in our home for 12-month old. M, W, F; 7:30- 5:30p.m. Must have references. Call 776-5614.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, industrial pollution prevention. Provide detailed technical assistance on pollution prevention to Kansas businesses; present seminars and workshops on pollution prevention; write technical bulletins; coordinate with regulatory agencies, industry groups and other technical assistance programs. Start July 18. Required qualifications: BS in chemical, civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, environmental health or toxicology, and demonstrated written and oral communication skills. Salary: $30,000 to $38,000. Request complete job description and directions for application from Michele Feenstra, Pollution Prevention Institute, Kansas State University, 133 Ward Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: May 15. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FAST, EASY MONEY. Student clubs and organizations to sponsor marketing project on campus. 1-800-775-3851, Tony.

GET PAID to see movies! Part-time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Visit Career and Employment Services at Holtz Hall for more information. Application deadline is April 15.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses, part-time and full-time help needed. Also for Spring Break. Call between 4:30p.m.- 5:30p.m. only. 776-8585.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applications for kitchen and service personnel. Experience preferred. Apply in person Tues.- Fri. 9- 4p.m., 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEEDED! 27 People to lose weight. Doctor recommended, all natural formula. Guaranteed. Call day or night, 537-6892.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

PROGRAM MANAGER, Hazardous Substance Research Center at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Handle core activities of the Research and Re-Education for Displaced military and DoD civilian personnel program which involves recruiting participants and assisting in matching them with research and technology transfer projects at the 29 Hazardous Substance Research Center universities in the US, monitoring progress and assisting in job placement, assisting with related Center activities. Appointment will be for a limited term that will start April 18 and in May 1997. Qualifications: Required: B.S. or equivalent training and experience in environmental science or engineering, chemistry, biology, geology, soil science, or related field; at least two years experience in environmental sciences work and public information activities. Preferred: M.S. or graduate credit in one of the above disciplines, adult education, or personnel related field, familiarity with federal employment system and, military employment and service; direct military experience. Salary Range: $35,000 to $50,000, dependent on experience and qualifications. Submit a letter explaining experience, emphasizing required and preferred qualifications, a resume, example of writing ability, three professional references with their business address and phone number. Send to Carla A. Wolfe, Hazardous Substance Research Center, Kansas State University, 101 Ward Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. For more information, call (913)532-6519. Application deadline: Review of applications will begin March 27, 1995. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESORT JOB- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call **(206)632-0150 ext.R57681.**

SELF MOTIVATED hard working individuals wanted. Part-time/ full-time. Well well above average income. Flexible hours. Full training. For information and interviews call EZHINI 537-0782.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

WANTED FRATERNITY Housemother, to start in Fall 1995. Good pay, room and board plus lots of benefits. Call 539-9214.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Combine operators for four new 9600's JD's. Semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Susan at 587-8823 or Steve at (316)872-3299 or 5633.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

LANGE TII Ski Boots, two years old, in excellent condition. Size 10. $110 or best offer. 539-4959, ask for Dallas.

SALE Rebuilt Shingerland drumset, weights bench, color TV, 286 computer, tele. CD player, speakers, typewriter, couch, walnut cabinet, phonograph plus **MORE.** Call 537-8114.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

386 DX 33, 4 meg mem, 80 meg HD, 101 keyboard, mouse; printer; software available. (No monitor), $500, 537-7320.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

WORD PROCESSOR. Brother WP-3410 monitor, keyboard and disk drive. Grammar and spell check. $300 or best offer. Call 587-9145 after 5p.m. Also small desk $30 or best offer.

445 Music Instruments

WELCOME TO THE MUSIC CO. In the Midtown Plaza, 523 S. 17th Street. New and used instrument sales and service; accessories for the musician. 539-1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Half-grown Burmese Python. Call 587-8983 after 5p.m

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Snow Ski's. Rossingol, Hexcell and Olin. 190's, 185's and 175's. Boots and poles. 539-7975.

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Saturday, March 18, 9- 5, Sunday March 19, 9- 4. Buy-Sell- Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Alpine Car audio equipment: 150X2 watt amp model no. 3544, 50X4 watt amp model no. 3554; six-way crossover model no. 3672; 11-band EQ model no. 3331; two pair 5.25-inch mid-range speakers model no. 6051; two pair one-inch soft-dome tweeters model no 6011; Rockford fosgate two pair ten-inch punch subs. Call 539-3151, ask for Aaron.

Sony 7560 pull out CD player. 537-7587.

TWO THUMPING SAS Bazooka Bass Tubes worth, $365 each. Sell for $150 each or best offer. Call 539-1882 after 4:30p.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539-6578.

520 Bicycles

TWO BICYCLE racing wheels and five racing tires, like new $150 or best offer. 12-speed womens bicycle, excellent condition, except needs front fork and break. Best offer. 537-7988 evenings.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Existence of parking problem debated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It makes no sense to build a parking garage until the new turn lane is added," Rawson said. "It would only add more congestion."

However, Faculty Senate went ahead and expressed its opposition to a campus parking garage.

The motion was taken in time for the administration to consider Senate's position prior to the March 31 release of a five-year plan for K-State.

Two resolutions, both seeking closer consideration of a potential parking garage, were considered by Senate. Only one of the resolutions passed.

The successful resolution urges the University's administration to reconsider options for solving the perceived parking problem.

The resolution passed by consensus after three amendments were made to its wording. The meaning remained unchanged.

Senate asked the University administration to postpone the construction of a parking garage.

Faculty Sen. Gerald Reeck said he is unconvinced that a parking garage is needed and would solve the perceived parking problem.

"We don't have a parking problem," Reeck said. "We have a walking problem."

Everyone wants to get just as close to his or her destination as possible, he said.

Reeck said he is concerned with the precedent a parking garage would set.

"The history of parking garages on campuses is that one just sets the ball in motion," Reeck said.

The cycle of people getting jealous of others who get to park close to buildings will continue, and more garages will be proposed, he said.

Sen. Cia Verschelden said nobody has told her they are in favor of a parking garage.

"Maybe they are out there, and they just don't want to come to me," Verschelden said.

Havlin said he thinks there are more people who recognize a parking problem than Verschelden believes.

He said the value of additional parking close to the Union is in the additional conferences and utilization the Union would get.

Additional parking is particularly important in light of the proposed expansion of the Union, Havlin said.

Leary warns students against authority

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trols your TV controls what is imprinted on your mind," he said.

"The average household watches six to eight hours of TV a day. The simplest common sense answer is to check what you watch."

In addition to his speech, Leary also showed video-taped, high-speed imagery accompanied by music and written as well as spoken messages.

Leary said the tape is designed to create a state of mental confusion or chaos.

Audience's response seemed mostly positive, although some in attendance said they had trouble following Leary's train of thought at times.

"He might be a little senile, but he seems like an intelligent man," Chris Williams, sophomore in biology, said.

"He seemed to be drawing an interesting analogy between Huxley's idea of soma and television today."

Others speculated on the effects of so many mind-bending psychedelic sessions on Leary's mental state.

"The guy has done a lot of acid — you could tell that," Meleah Mcnair, sophomore in resource and parks management, said.

"I liked his ideas about creating your own personal reality, not letting other people define reality for you," she said.

Telecommunications gives money to pay for phones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we haven't had access to before," Bliss said.

Spicer said in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the phones will most likely be installed next to the elevators in the buildings. She also said if the building has more than one floor, additional phones may be installed on the second floor in case someone needs assistance and the elevators are not working.

Telecommunications is sponsoring the project, and each phone will cost $375 to $400 to purchase and install, Spicer said.

The final decision on which campus buildings will receive new phones will be made April 3 at a meeting open to the public.

"We're going to have a meeting to discuss which buildings should receive priority, and everyone is welcome. This is a chance for students to have a say in where they think their safety needs can best be met," Spicer said. "The more input we have, the better we can serve the students of K-State."

Parents give students scholarships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The funds produced as a result of the Parents' Telefund will benefit the callers in the form of randomly drawn $250 scholarships.

Dowell said the first round of winners has been drawn, and the winners of 20 scholarships will be notified this week.

He said more names will be drawn for scholarships when the funds from the pledges become available.

"We wanted to try and create a source of revenue that could be used to help the students calling," he said.

Dowell said he believed many students called friends and relatives during previous telefunds anyway, so Parents' Telefund was created to prompt callers to ask for pledges during the call.

Jan Herink, annual giving coordinator, said 478 pledges totaling $16,225 were made during the 28-day campaign.

She also said a $5,000 pledge was made by someone.

"We felt like it was a big success," Herink said.

Dowell said the first year surpassed his expectations, and Parents' Telefund is in the plans for next year as well.

"I was hoping we could raise 14, and we raised 16," he said.

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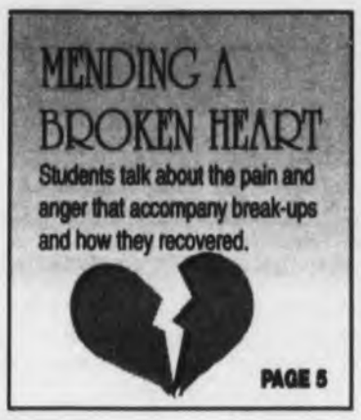
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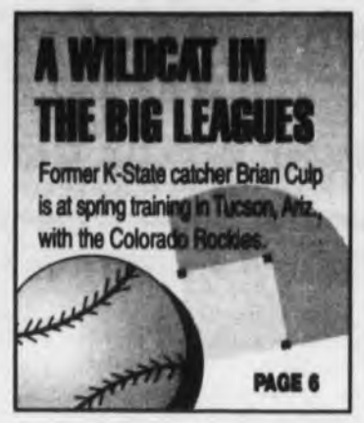
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▶ CITY

Plans halted for Anderson expansion until 1999

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The expansion of Anderson Avenue will have to wait until 1999, pushing back the possible construction of a campus parking garage another year.

Jerry Petty, director of community development, said the Anderson Avenue expansion project was planned for 1998, but without federal funding, it probably will not be possible.

Instead, he said, the city will complete another application for the possibility of expansion in 1999.

The project included providing left-turn lanes and related traffic signals at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, and Anderson and Denison avenues, he said.

Kim Athon, informational specialist for Kansas Department of Transportation, said the Anderson Avenue project was submitted in the Economic Development Program.

This year, a total of 24 projects were requested in the Economic Development Program with a total cost of $30 million, she said.

"The number of requests for funding far exceeded the number of projects that could be completed with available funds," Athon said.

■ See **ANDERSON** Page 8

▶ CAMPUS

Poverty game helps decision-making process

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

The key to escaping poverty is building assets in the self-concept and support-systems areas, a guest lecturer said Wednesday.

David Shulman, former executive director of Cross-Lines, an anti-poverty agency in Kansas City, said increased assets in those areas gives impoverished people time to step back and assess their situations.

"Low-income people are criticized, but their decisions are made quickly and with an attitude that it doesn't matter," Shulman said during a lecture in Bluemont Hall Wednesday morning.

He said sometimes decisions take longer to make but the pattern of poverty stays the same.

"I did not grow up in poverty, but I spent 20 years working with people in poverty," Shulman said.

While at Cross-Lines, Shulman developed a poverty-simulation game. The game is designed to teach participants about the factors locking individuals and families into poverty.

The game is played by dividing the participants into subgroups. Each group receives a packet and a hypothetical situation about a family facing poverty.

The team, while facing a strict deadline, must make decisions based on what they perceive to

■ See **HELPLESS** Page 8

▶ KSUARH ELECTIONS

Tense elections end; president chosen

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

The presidential election for the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls took three votes.

But in the end, Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering, was given the tie-breaking vote from Lin Bliss, current KSUARH president and junior in pre-medicine and history.

The voting, which was done by the general body of KSUARH, included representatives from the various residence halls. The first vote at the Tuesday night meeting did not leave a clear winner between the three candidates.

A runoff vote of the top two again ended in a tie. That left the tie-breaking vote in the hands of Bliss, according to the Association's constitution.

"I was pretty sure it was going to be a close race," said Jason Oblander, presidential candidate and junior in history and political science.

Keen said he was glad when it was finally over.

"It was very close, and re-voting with a runoff added that much tension," Keen said.

But that tension ended when Bliss returned to the room with his decision.

"We've counted the ballots, and we have a tie. We had two outstanding candidates, and I'll break the tie in favor of Eric Keen, next year's president," Bliss said.

Bliss said he based his decision on Keen's experience within KSUARH as well as campus development and involvement.

"I think I made the best decision I could. I'm sure there could be some controversy over the decision, but I made the best decision I could," Bliss said.

Julia Trowbridge, sophomore in architectural engineering and running mate of Keen, won the vice presidency over Charisse Wilson, senior in pre-law and history.

Keen said he was pleased with Trowbridge's election as vice president.

"Julia and I know we work well together because we have. I have no reservations about her representing me or ARH," Keen said.

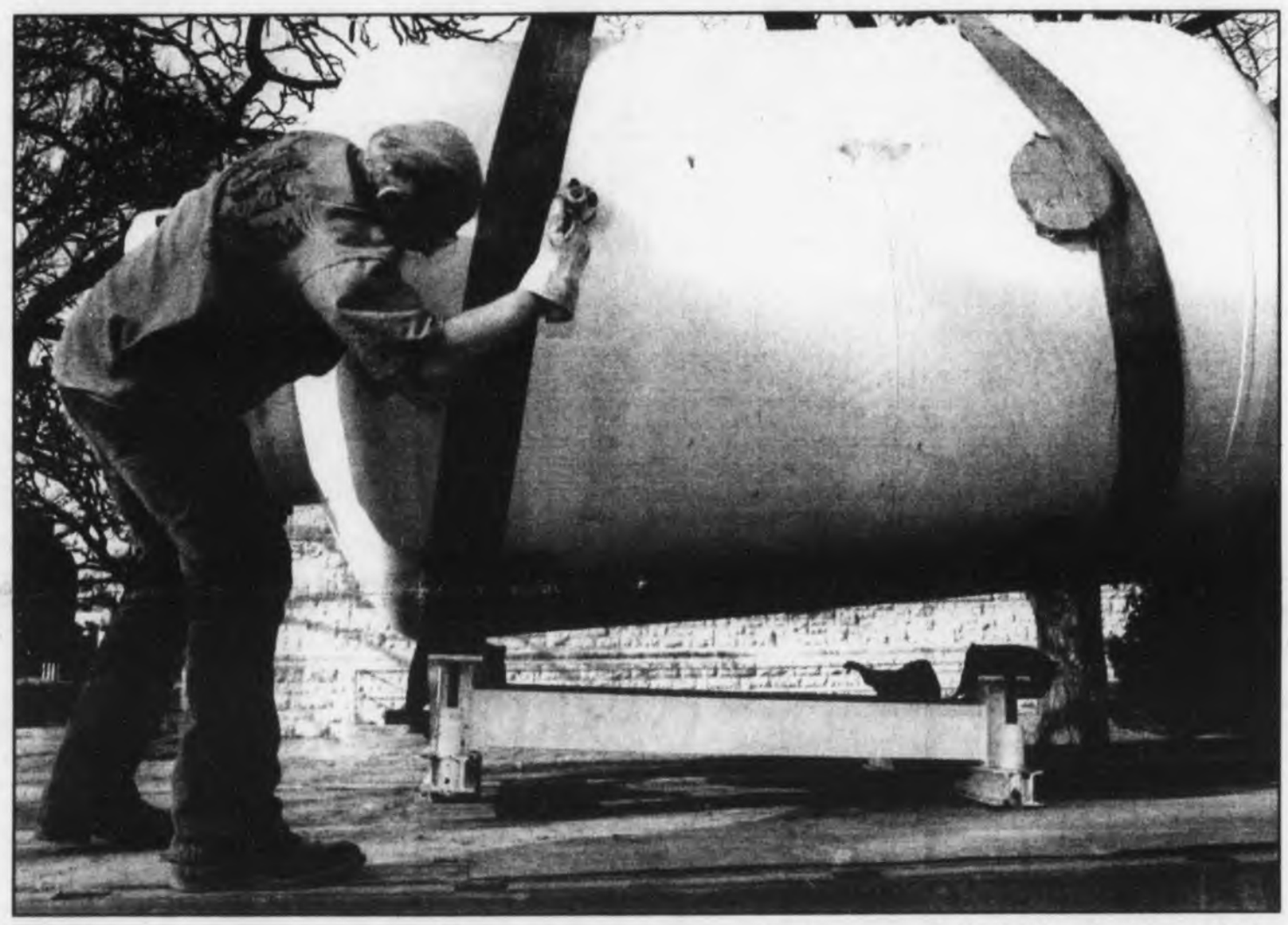
After losing her bid for vice president, Wilson ran for the position of information coordinator, which she won over Lillian Lancaster, sophomore undecided.

Oblander went on to win the seat of environmental chairman over candidate Matt Moore, sophomore in wildlife biology.

The remaining seats, which were run for uncontested, were voted upon with unanimous ballots cast.

Those candidates and positions are as follows: Scott Lamb, senior in geography, for treasur-

■ See **STUDENT** Page 8



Terry Johnson, truck driver for Bennett & Roth trucking company, guides the particle accelerator onto its rack Wednesday afternoon outside of Cardwell Hall. The accelerator is being donated to Western Illinois University.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Moving DAY

Accelerator slows to a stop at Western Illinois University after a 21-year tour of duty in K-State's Cardwell Hall

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

It's often been said it is better to give than to receive.

The K-State physics department has figured out a way to give what it once received.

The department is donating a particle accelerator, which it no longer uses, to Western Illinois University. The accelerator, which is housed in a large pressurized tank to prevent sparks from the enormous amount of voltage required to run it, was moved out of the McDonald Laboratory in Cardwell Hall in several stages.

Everything but the tank, which weighs more than 6,000 pounds, was transported to Western Illinois in a rental truck. The tank presented more of a challenge.

Six workers wheeled the tank out of Cardwell Wednesday morning. In the afternoon, a crane arrived to lift the tank onto a flatbed truck. The tank will be transported to Western Illinois, where the accelerator will be reassembled.

In exchange for donating an obsolete piece of equipment to an institution that can still use it, the physics department will clear up space for other uses.

"We'll convert the space it occupied into offices for visiting researchers," said Tracy Tipping, laboratory safety officer at the lab.

"We're part of an exchange program, so we have researchers from different places come use the lab. Right now, they don't have anywhere to keep their paperwork."

Pat Richard, director of the lab, said K-State is passing on a gift that it received in 1974 from a Texas company.

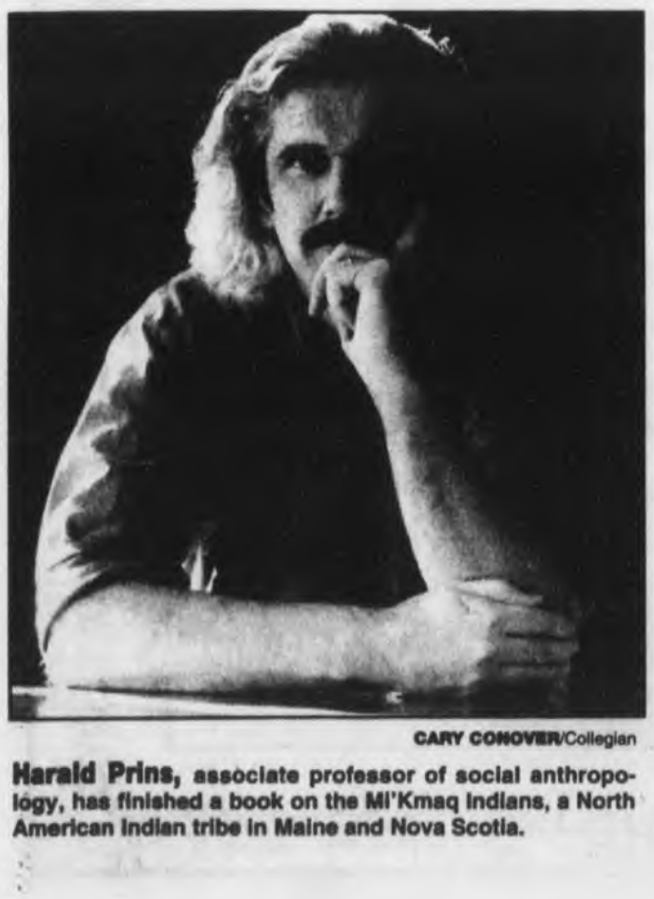
"Texas Nuclear wanted to get rid of it. We needed it here, so I went down with two people and picked it up," Richard said.

Tipping said a faculty member at Western Illinois, Vickie Frohne, was a graduate student at K-State. She knew that the accelerator was not being used and inquired about getting it for Western Illinois.

Tipping said the accelerator was advertised for sale to the public, and no substantial bids were received. Western Illinois then made a token bid and received the accelerator. Western Illinois will pay the costs of transporting the accelerator.

Richard said the accelerator was used for basic research until newer equipment made it obsolete. The accelerator is not ready for the junk heap yet, however.

"With some replacement parts, it could last another 10 or 20 years," Richard said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Harald Prins, associate professor of social anthropology, has finished a book on the Mi'Kmaq Indians, a North American Indian tribe in Maine and Nova Scotia.

▶ FACULTY

Anthropology professor enjoys teaching, reaching students

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

Harald Prins, associate professor of social anthropology, never thought he would end up living in the Kansas Flint Hills.

"My life is a journey," he said. "It takes me to unexpected places."

Prins said he believes teaching is a mission.

"When I walk into class, I have a skeptical audience. And I believe that everything I say in cultural anthropology is essential to know," Prins said.

One reason Prins feels so strongly about the course is because he has seen firsthand the differences in many cultures.

Growing up in the Netherlands, Prins said after high school, his father kicked him out of the house.

"He knew most people need freedom and to learn responsibility, so I was kicked out of the house and had to fend for myself. I then appreciated the value of money," he said. "My father was from the old, tough school."

Because his father was a professor, Prins said he had seen students who had come out of high school and were not ready to take academics seriously. Therefore, he didn't want that to be the case with his son.

After he traveled for a year, Prins went back to school and had his doctorate at age 25.

"I didn't want to waste time bumming around, so I took double loads," Prins said.

After many adventures, such as swimming in the Red Sea and almost having to have his leg amputated because he smashed it on a coral reef, he went to film school.

He said the reason he wanted to go to film school was because he wanted to be able to reach more people.

"I was very frustrated because if we are trying to reach the public at large, and they won't read, we need to find another means of reaching people," Prins said.

"So I decided to go to film school because through film it can reach so many people, and through film you can show people what you are trying to put into words," he said.

Prins said his first film, "Our Lives In Our Hands," was on the Mi'kmaq Indians and their struggle for land and equal rights. The film made appearances on television, at the Indian film festival, in Europe, at the Smithsonian Institution and other places.

With the attention the film got, many lawyers demanded that Native Americans get their rights and land returned to them. Prins said he was the expert witness and had to testify for the tribe in front of the U.S. Senate.

"I saw I could make a difference because laws were passed and it gave them their rights back" he said.

Prins said he believed the Indians were mistreated because injustice and misunderstanding are the direct results of ignorance.

"That is why when I teach, I hammer the importance of knowledge," he said.

One student said that through his experiences, Prins is able to illustrate his points better.

"He was one of the first teachers to make me look around at what's going on in the world besides facts and figures," Ashley Broeckelman, junior in elementary education, said. "He's made me realize that there is more to life than just college — there are lots of other societies out there."

Prins said that when he teaches, he doesn't take any students for granted.

"I try to make sure skeptical students think at the minimum. I work the crowd and put a lot of personal effort into my classes," he said.

Prins said the reason he feels so strongly about his teaching is because he thinks, as intellectuals, teachers have a tremendous responsibility to give back to students to make for a better life.

Ami Lutz, junior in pre-professional elementary education, said students don't always have to take notes in class

■ See **PROFESSOR** Page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ UNION TO RESEARCH STUDENT PREFERENCES ON FOOD, SNACKS, BEER

You could be getting a call today asking what type of food you would like to eat in the K-State Union.

The Institute for Social and Behavioral Research is conducting a survey for the Union concerning food service.

The questions used in the survey deal with types of food students, faculty and staff like; where they buy snacks, breakfast, lunch and supper; favorite restaurants; and whether they would like beer served in the Union, Leah Pickett, program coordinator for ISBR, said.

"The Union wanted to do this because it is important for them to get food preferences and thoughts from students and faculty," she said.

The respondents for the survey are chosen randomly and asked questions by student interviewers.

"It's been a fun project for us because it's been well-received by the students," Pickett said.

Leonard Bloomquist, director of survey research for ISBR, worked with the Union and the two consulting groups of Thomas Ricca Associates and the Comyn Fasano Group to develop the survey.

"We will be completing the interview with students this week," Bloomquist said.

Faculty and staff will be contacted during spring break and the following week. It will take approximately a week to compile the information and another week to analyze the results.

"Analysis will be done by our office and by the consulting groups hired by the Union," Bloomquist said.

Jack Sills, director of the Union, said the Union wanted to find out the preferences of the students so it could make changes.

"The results will be used by the consultants and added to the information they collect," Sills said.

BY STEPHANIE STEENBOCK

▶ DOG RIDDLED WITH BULLETS BY POLICE

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Two police officers have been charged with cruelty to animals for using a stray dog for target practice.

Bayou Vista police officers Greg Trantham, 27, and John Overstreet, 32, are scheduled to go on trial Monday for allegedly killing a Lhasa Apso that was turned over to them as a stray.

Witnesses reported they saw the carcass of the dog riddled with bullets. The carcass disappeared.

Burt Springer, the attorney representing the officers, would not allow them to comment. The officers lost a bid Monday to have the charges dismissed.

Springer said he would show the dog was not killed and witnesses fabricated the story.

Animal-cruelty investigator Mary Shosty said she took the case to prosecutors after witnesses told her the officers bragged about killing the dog.

▶ DOLE GETS BACKING FROM NEW YORK GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Dole put the final touches on a political sweep of New York Republicans on Wednesday, gaining the support of the state's 14-member GOP delegation in the House of Representatives.

"We are endorsing Bob Dole today because we need a leader who is committed to reining in the excesses of big government and reasserting our nation's leadership in the world," Rep. Susan Molinari of Staten Island, an early backer of the Kansas Republican, said.

With the primary nearly a year away, it's impossible to say how the 71-year-old Dole's candidacy will play with New York voters.

But in the last two weeks, Dole has received the endorsement of the state's most powerful Republican politicians and GOP party leaders, including Gov. George Pataki and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

▶ BILL TO REQUIRE NEW DISCLAIMERS

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Elections Committee heard testimony Wednesday on a bill that would require campaign brochures to include a disclaimer showing who paid for it.

"This says that it doesn't matter who you are, but if you're donating, you need to disclose who you are," Rep. Britt Nichols, R-Prairie Village, said.

Carol Williams, executive director of the Commission on Governmental Standards and Conduct, said in recent years Kansas has seen an increase in the number of brochures, pamphlets and fact sheets used in campaigns.

Williams said candidates are now required to place a disclaimer on TV ads for political candidates. Williams said some candidates support the measure because at times a brochure distributed without a candidate's approval has had incorrect information.

▶ PAT BUCHANAN TO ANNOUNCE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDACY FOR 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick Buchanan said he would formally announce his presidential candidacy next Monday in New Hampshire and then take a Winnebago tour of Iowa and several other early primary states.

Buchanan, who bruised President Bush with a 1992 primary challenge, said he was the only economic nationalist in the Republican field, citing his opposition to the NAFTA and GATT trade agreements.

Appearing Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live," Buchanan said he believed he would be the only Republican candidate to fight the battle on social issues, including opposition to abortion and to homosexuals serving in the military.

Advisers had said last week that Buchanan planned to announce his candidacy Monday. Buchanan said he chose New Hampshire over his childhood home in the Washington area because of the success he had there with his 1992 challenge.

Buchanan said he hoped to build support by targeting several groups of voters, including Catholics, Christian conservatives, advocates of strict immigration reform, proponents of term limits and opponents of abortion.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

At 11:38 p.m., Lonnie Casper reported five suspicious subjects in the area of Lot D-1 trying to start a fight. Officers found no one in the area.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

At 10:08 a.m., K-State Housing reported an aggravated arson in Haymaker. A paper posting on a bulletin board was burned, and no damage was reported.

At 1:45 p.m., Bridget Porter reported an aggravated arson in Moore Hall. Burn marks were found in an elevator. No damage was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

At 7:02 p.m., a non-injury accident was reported at Denison Avenue and Claflin Road involving Matt Larson, 1930 College Heights Road, and Madeleine C. Rothe, 2224 Prairie Glen Place. A major-damage, non-injury report was filed.

At 9:59 p.m., suspicious activity was reported at 814 Yuma St. The subject, wearing a red ski mask and dark clothing, was reported walking eastbound. The officer was unable to locate anyone matching the description.

At 10:21 p.m., an employee at Berlin, 702 N. 11th St., reported a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a tavern. Jennifer B. Dreiling, 3115 Chic Circle, was issued a notice to appear.

At 10:35 p.m., a past aggravated assault was reported from Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St. An officer met the victim at Mini Mart. Victim said a Bell Taxi driver pulled a knife on him. Neither party wished to pursue charges.

At 11:21 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. Karen Clark, 821 Osage St., reported a vehicle driven by Michael Roach, 621 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 6, struck a median. A minor-damage report was filed.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

At 12:01 a.m., a traffic hazard was reported at the corner of Pioneer and McCain lanes. Two males were standing on sawhorses in the middle of the intersection directing traffic. The officer advised the subjects, and they left.

At 2:41 a.m., a Bell Taxi driver reported a verbal fight in progress at Handi-Corner, 1102 Laramie St. Subjects left prior to officer arrival.

At 3:56 a.m., two suspicious people wearing dark clothing were reported at the 1200 block of Pierre Street running through alleys and yards headed north. The officer was unable to locate the subjects.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for arts and sciences ambassadors are due by 5 p.m. today.

Applications for human ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due Friday at the same location.

Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by March 28 in the same location.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Saadia Lhaloui will be defending a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. today in Waters 133.

Intramural individual sports brackets will be posted at 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

BULLETINS

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.

Al-Anon will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Minisrty building.

Pre-Health Information Management Club will meet at 5 tonight in Union 202.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7:15 tonight in Waters 134.

Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 6 tonight in room 2 of the Natatorium.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet at 5 tonight in Durland 152.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.

Agriculture Education Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 344.

The geology department is conducting a seminar titled "Nitrate in Shallow Ground Water" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

Tai Chi Club will meet at 6 tonight in the International Student Center.

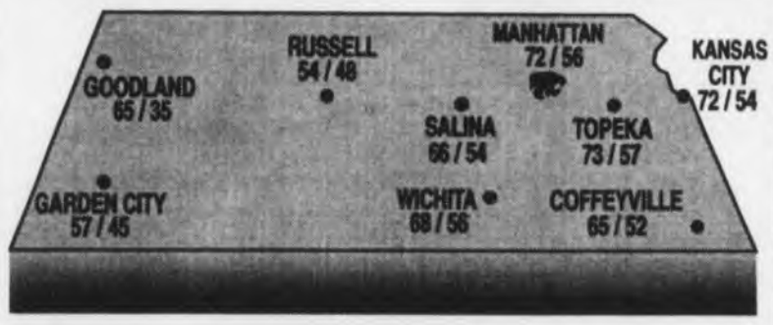
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy in the northwest, mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs from the upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the mid-30s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny. High around 70. Wind from the south, 5 to 10 mph. Night, mostly clear.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy. High around 70.

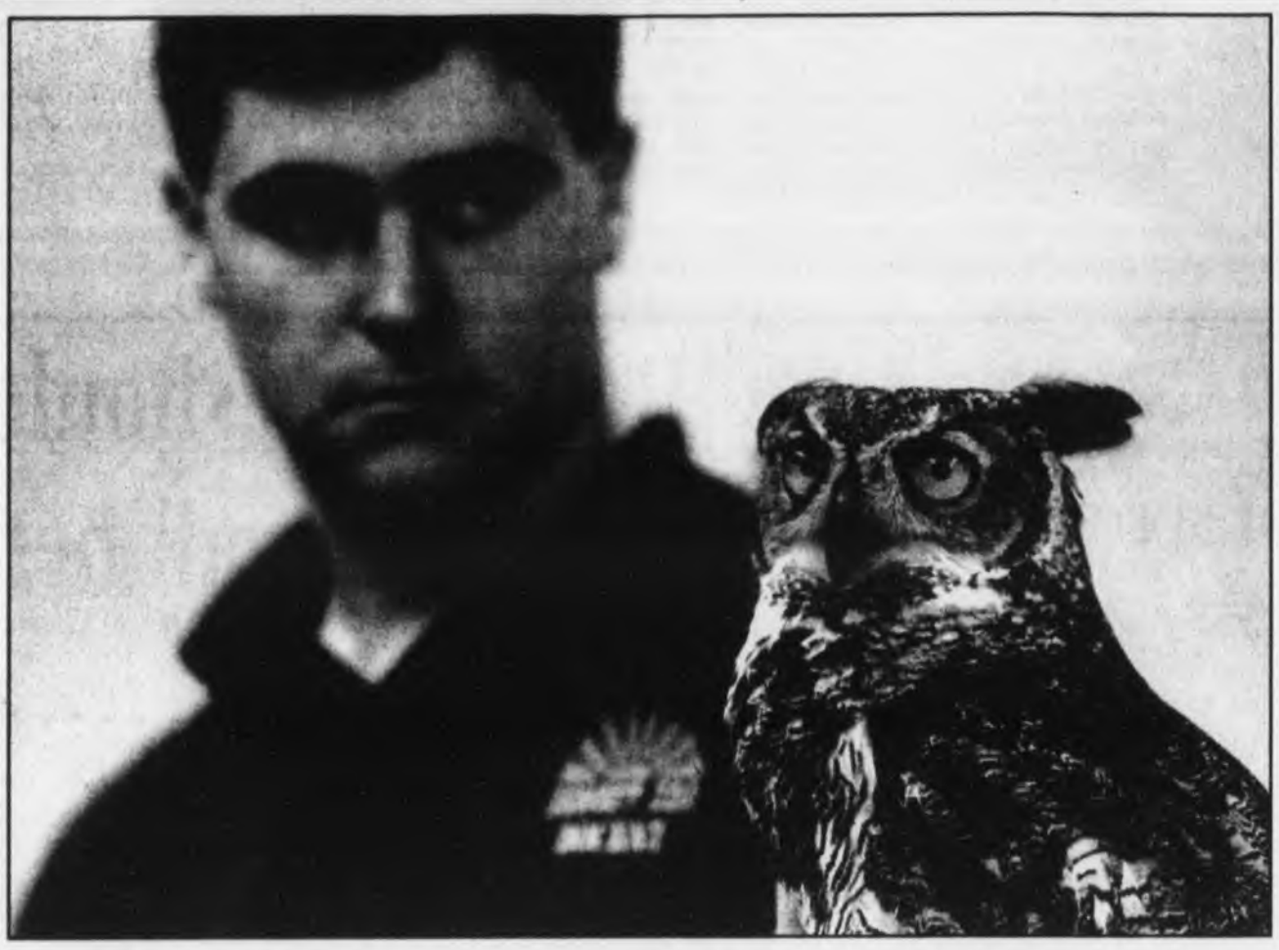
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Entries accepted in UPC Office March 6-16 (9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F)
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PRESENTED BY UPC ARTS COMMITTEE
UPC Issues & Ideas
Bicycle Registration Forum
Parking Council
Do you want to have to register your bike?
Do you want to pay for it?
IF NOT
You'd Better Attend!
Tuesday, March 28
Noon to 1 p.m.
Union Courtyard
Outdoor Recreation Travel Multicultural Eclectic Entertainment Special Events Issues & Ideas



Rob Tope, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, shows a horned owl to spectators during the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society meeting in Ackert Hall Wednesday night.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Sunset Zoo advances its programs

Education and growth help add to credit of zoo

JASON TYLER
Collegian

The Sunset Zoo has grown in the past 30 years.

"Conservation, education, recreation and research are all interrelated items that go into making an accredited zoo the best it can be," said Troy Gilmore, education assistant at the Sunset Zoo.

Gilmore spoke Wednesday night in Ackert Hall for the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society's monthly meeting.

Gilmore said the Sunset Zoo has gone beyond the traditional cages and animals in all four areas.

He said the zoo of today realizes that the more we lose on this planet, the closer humans are to extinction.

"Zoos all over have made tremendous advances within recent years in the areas of nutrition, medicine, animals' health, social structure, breeding and daily enriching their life," he said.

Sunset Zoo's animal management master plan outlines how the zoo will care for the animals it has and carefully evaluate the need in acquiring or disposing any animals that will be added or removed from the current collection, Gilmore said.

Gilmore said education is an important tool in conveying the information of conservation and research to the public.

"Sunset Zoo realizes that just teaching about these issues will not make them go away," he said.

Graphics and signs have taken an artful and informative style. Zoo classes, tours and animal programs have all become very popular at the Sunset Zoo, he said.

Gilmore said in the past 30 years, the Sunset Zoo has made great strides to become the best it can possibly be. Manhattan and the surrounding area should be proud to have such an attraction in its community, he said.

Gilmore also presented a live birds-of-prey show for the Audubon Society.

Among those birds was a great horned owl, a red-tailed hawk, a Mississippi kite and a short-eared owl.

"Zoos all over have made tremendous advances within recent years in the areas of nutrition, medicine, animals' health, social structure, breeding and daily enriching their life."

TROY GILMORE
education assistant at the Sunset Zoo

Student artists depict small-town life, body wounds, architecture

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

WILLARD GALLERY

A new exhibit by Emporia artist Dan R. Kirchhefer is in the Willard Gallery.

Kirchhefer, who teaches art at Emporia State University, was picked this year as the juror of the Undergraduate Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition.



On Friday, Kirchhefer gave a gallery talk to a crowd of art students, local art patrons and art department faculty.

Rosella Ogg, assistant professor of art, said this was the first time an exhibition of the juror's work has been arranged before the students' exhibition.

"It's an opportunity to see what the juror's work is like," she said.

The exhibition committee, chaired by Jim Swyler, chooses a juror each year.

"We look for people we know are active and we know are producing strong work on their own," Ogg said.

She said the committee also tries to find an artist within Kansas and possibly from a Kansas Board of Regents school.

Kirchhefer's work, composed mostly of prints, ranges from studies of the human body to depictions of palm trees.

Kirchhefer said his palm-tree motif spawned from his childhood memories of a train trip to California and seeing palm trees for the first time.

He said he used to draw as realistically as possible, and that is still somewhat evident in his work.

A lot of the detail in his body studies is concerned with the depiction of wounds. In one study, a nude woman is ambiguously drawn, but her injured hand stands out in precise detail.

Kirchhefer was knowledgeable about art history and its effect on his work. He is one of the few artists working in this region who dare admit their influences and mention specific reasons for creating their work.

The Willard Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The student exhibition, which will be at Commerce Bank in downtown Manhattan, runs from March 31 to April 7.

The show is open to all students, and submitted work must have been completed in an art department course or under the supervision of an art department instructor.

For more information about the exhibition, call the art department at 532-6605.

UNION ART GALLERY

"Homegrown," a graduate exhibit by artist Rusty Nelson, graduate student in art, is now showing through Friday.

Nelson, who has exhibited some of this work in student group shows this year, specializes in sentimental depictions of small-town life, particularly farm existence.

"Porch Song," a portrayal of a family arranged on the edge of a farmhouse porch, is characteristic of old photographs, something the artist said influenced him. However, the children in most every painting appear eerily aged. The boy in "Porch Song," particularly in the face, appears as old as his father.

His oil painting "A Woman of Property," like a lot of his work, is

■ See CHANG Page 8

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The Agriculture Council of America

The Collegiate Agri-Women Chapter salutes the men and women of American agriculure during National Agriculture Week March 19-25.

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Are you sure you're ready for spring break?

Have a safe spring break and remember that the student body has power potential in this city.

With spring break only two short days away, there still are very important things to remember before you leave — whether you've packed the right clothes, whether you have plenty of sunscreen and whether you and all of your friends are registered to vote in the upcoming city-commission elections on April 4.

To get in the mood to get registered by the March 20 deadline, here's an idea. Gather all of your friends around and play the "what could the city do for me" game. It's simple — just get into a big group and decide what the student body could make the city do if 17,000-plus students voiced their opinions through votes.

Spring break is an excellent time to reflect and make a very large list of things that you and the city commission have in common. The list could start with things like annexation and taxes. We are paying more taxes now that the campus has been annexed. You should want your money going back to campus-related concerns.

The easiest way to get started is to get registered to vote. Then, find a candidate that shares your same views and vote for him or her.

Have a safe spring break and remember that the student body has power potential in this city. You are not just a student — you are also a Manhattan resident with a vote.

Harmony isn't found in technology


JOHN HART

Counterculture icon Dr. Timothy Leary extolled the virtues of chaos and virtual-reality technology during his speech last night in McCain Auditorium.

Leary encouraged the audience to put their minds in a state of chaos in order to be in harmony with a chaotic universe. Modern technology should be used to achieve this state.

Perhaps the title of Leary's Free Your Mind Week lecture should have been Losing Your Mind.

Leary also said the increasing amount of information available to each generation will make it more intelligent than preceding generations. While more information might make us smarter, it certainly doesn't always make us wiser.

It is true that technological advances have produced many benefits for our society, but many undesirable and unintended results have occurred as well.

Technology is making our lives easier and more convenient, but it is also making people more alienated and numb.

Computers have led to more efficient production in business, but systems like Super Nintendo have in effect caused many children to live an isolated existence. If the youth of our society can't use Nintendo with restraint, imagine what will happen when virtual reality entertainment hits the market.

Since this is Free Your Mind Week, I'll let your imagination consider the vast possibilities of virtual reality technology. I'm certain many options won't be helpful to the minds of 8-year-olds.

I know for myself that if I had Super Nintendo as a child, I probably would have never left the house. In fact, I was so enthralled with Atari 2600 back in 1982 that my brother and I unpacked the system our parents bought us as a Christmas gift and played a few rounds of Combat — the tank=battle game.

In his book, "The Comfort Trap," author and Manhattan resident Tim Bascom describes how American culture makes it difficult for people to live fulfilling lives. Our high premium on convenience, our worship of busyness and the distractions of the information age all contribute to trapping us within a prison of invisible walls. According to Bascom, the first step in breaking free is recognizing those walls.

It is ironic that Leary, the epitome of counterculturalism, is currently trumpeting ideals embraced by mainstream America, that technological advances will make our lives easier, more convenient and happier.

Advances in technology don't necessarily lead to progress. Only when a society has the self-control to use technology with wisdom and restraint will it lead to progress.

Leary once said he saw himself as the leader of a spiritual revolution that would overthrow "original sin, the book of Genesis and the whole Judeo-Christian bad trip." I'm sure our society would be better off if we all used LSD instead of following crazy commands in the Bible like "don't lie" and "don't commit adultery."

The greatest error Leary made in his lecture was claiming that chaos was the law of the universe.

Order, not chaos, is the law of the universe. A few simple laws of physics can explain innumerable phenomena in the universe. For example, using some of these laws, astronomers can scan any one of millions of stars and describe its age, size, and chemical composition with great precision.

One activity I recommend during "free your mind week" is to take a walk alone or with a friend without the distraction of a walkman and contemplate the true nature of the universe and our place in it. Perhaps then, you will begin the journey to freeing your mind.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

Boy Scouts should encompass all beliefs

"If you give me your cookies today, I'll let you have mine tomorrow."


DAN LEWERENZ

"How do I know you'll even bring cookies tomorrow?"

"My parents are having some friends over, and I know there'll be some left. I'll bring them tomorrow. Scouts honor."

I don't know how many times this or some similar conversation took place in the cafeteria when I was in grade school. That's when "Scouts honor" meant something.

Scouting was an activity that promoted honesty, kindness and service among youth, bringing children together for fun and fellowship.

The lessons learned, from managing fires to tying knots to performing first aid, were life skills that could be used in many a setting and were not quickly forgotten.

Recently, the Coronado Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America tarnished that image with a blatant act of discrimination. And last Friday, the Kansas Supreme Court upheld the right of the Boy Scouts to exclude individuals on the basis of their religious beliefs.

So how are scouts to learn to deal with divergent belief systems if those people are not allowed to become members or leaders?

Brad Seabourn, a graduate student in grain science and former Collegian columnist from 1744 to 1995, wrote a letter to the Council's office in Salina declaring that he was an atheist.

"Call me a believer in 'nothing,' a nonbeliever, or call me an atheist — they are all the same," Seabourn stated in his letter.

In response, the Council decided that Seabourn was not fit to serve as a scout leader and denied his request to accompany his son on a trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Seabourn sued the Boy Scouts, charging that they violated the Kansas Act Against Discrimination.

And he lost.

The decision seems well grounded legally. Justice Robert E. Davis wrote in the unanimous decision that "relationships in scouting stand in stark contrast to retail or business-like establishments in that scouting relationships are continuous, close, personal and social and take place, more or less, outside of public view."

But regardless of what the law says the Scouts can do, they cannot look to the law for advice on what they should do.

And they should not discriminate against anyone for any reason.

It is precisely because scouting relationships are "continuous, close, personal and social" that inclusion is so important.

Scouting purports to teach life skills. So how are scouts to learn to deal with divergent belief systems if those people are not allowed to become members or leaders?

And if an organization teaching youth life skills also teaches them that it is OK to discriminate against people on the basis of their religious beliefs (or lack thereof), how will those youth learn to interact in society when they are older?

It is precisely because scouting relationships "take place, more or less, outside of public view" that they should strive to maintain a code of acceptance.

Again, it comes down to the idea that scouting teaches life skills. If our young people are taught that it is wrong to discriminate in government and on the job, but it is OK to discriminate behind closed doors, where the eyes of the world are kept out, what kind of society will they create when they are older?

If any organization believes it is bettering itself by excluding individuals from participation on the basis of ideology rather than ability, it will never reach its potential.

I feel for Seabourn. I enjoyed the Boy Scouts in my younger days and understand the benefits that it can provide for both scout and scout leader.

But even more, I feel for the Boy Scouts of the Coronado Area Council. When their regional office decided to deny participation to a specific class of society, it is the youth who really lose out.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ INTOLERANCE

Intolerance comes from all sides

Dear editor,

John Hart is right. As Deb Taylor wrote last Tuesday, "Hart hates the fact that we cry out when our wounds bleed and when we hurt." Exactly. Even though the Collegian views K-State as "one of the last bastions of open mindedness in America" (translation: one of the last refuges for flaming liberalism), the whining columns of Kevyn Jacobs and Deb Taylor are far from newsworthy.

This is especially true when one of the conditions they perceive as "hate" consists of someone wearing a T-shirt they find offensive, but which any reputable anatomy course would show to be factual. They make the mistake of assuming that because we disagree with a person, we hate them.

Call me heterosexist or homophobic if you like, but I am not going to whine over senseless name calling and blame all the problems in my life on everything from society to genetics — but never myself. I don't see any fellow heterosexuals writing on a weekly basis about why we are the way we are, we just deal with it. I accept that homosexuals are the way they are, but why do a select few need to use the Collegian to justify their behavior (and why does the Collegian allow them to)?

Some will accuse me of being intolerant just as Deb Taylor accused John Hart. This is not intolerance. It is simply a plea for decent journalism. Intolerance is complaining about what someone's T-shirt says.

The truth is that John Hart represents a much larger segment of the population than those who complain about him. This fact, of course, is the very basis of their complaints. If their opinion is not shared by everyone, then they are being discriminated against. Wrong. As Rush Limbaugh often says "They just don't get it." Perhaps when the representatives we elected (note: elected by the majority) start withdrawing support for groups with hollow intentions they will get it.

Take the Student Senate's cutting of funding for Metazine as a micro for example. The escalation of liberal whining will reach astronomical levels, and all the world will be blamed for all their hardships. Don't let 'em bother ya ladies and gentlemen.

A newspaper should not be a place for people to constantly outlet their frustrations and place blame on everyone else in order to make themselves feel better as they try and achieve a sense of security about their lifestyle. A little of that goes a long way and every Monday (plus extras like Tuesday) is excessive. If you want a forum for those purposes, join a support group — or maybe write to KU, and they'll put you in the Daily Kansan.

David Higgins
junior in business

▶ UNION

Food service here needs support

Dear editor,

I want to commend the Union Food Service staff, which I understand is currently under threat of an economic hatchet, for their creative menus and preparations along the Mardi Gras theme.

"I lived in New Orleans for three years and was pleased to relive here in Kansas some of my experiences with Cajun cooking."

DON HEDRICK
professor of English

I lived in New Orleans for three years and was pleased to relive here in Kansas some of my experiences with Cajun cooking. It is all the more disturbing, given a University that supposedly has commitment to diversity and to broadening student experiences, to read of suggestions that such food service be taken over by homogeneous, corporate-franchise food that one can find in any mall.

It may seem little, but these little aspects of the University have a real, though indirect impact on our furthering or hindering our academic goals.

I think everyone at the University ought to support this local staff. It is time for everyone, especially in the administration of the Union to remember the actual charter of the Student Union, which states that its highest function is to serve the academic mission of the University — a purpose too often ignored.

Don Hedrick
professor of English

▶ HOMOSEXUALITY

Column was way off mark

Dear editor,

One reason for having negative impressions about other people, that Kathleen Mastio may have missed in her March 13 column, is that people reading an article like hers might believe it to be factual. Some of Mastio's earlier Collegian articles site her sources of information and statistics indicating that she does care about credibility.

However, the recent article seems to throw out as fact that which has no basis in anything real.

Within the first third of the article, Mastio begins to use the pronouns "they," "us," "we" and "them." Depending on the reader, these words have different meanings but the context by which she uses them, Mastio clearly states her sexuality. Does she really need to tell the readers about her personal preference? Is that all she talks about? Is she shoving her rhetoric down the readers' throats?

If she were asked who she was and within her first 20 responses she talked about her family and it happened to be that she had a wife and a son, would she have identified herself by her sexuality by talking about her family, or would she have been communicating a committed relationship, which is a vital part of her identity? Would it be different if it were a husband and a son? When she requests that her son's public school not teach him that his family is "bad" while his friends' families are "good," is that part of her family commitment, or is it her hidden agenda?

It would be interesting to know where the information about promiscuity comes from. When I lived in the residence halls at K-State, promiscuity was quite common for several residents who were on my floor. I don't know for sure who Mastio's "us" or "them" are, but by seeing who those residents brought to their rooms, most would have fallen into her "us" category. This convenient situation isn't even available to most of the gay people I know who apparently aren't the same people that Mastio knows.

"When I lived in the residence halls at K-State, promiscuity was quite common for several residents who were on my floor."

CORNELL KINDERKNECHT
K-State graduate

Although I think that people are more educated about diseases and precautions now than they were then, the amount of promiscuity and the proportion of "we" to "they" is probably about the same now as it was then.

For a good chuckle, reread Mastio's article and swap all the occurrences of "homo" and "hetero," as well as "gay" and "straight." For that matter, replace references with any group that you choose. It makes for some entertaining reading but certainly isn't any more or less credible. It definitely isn't true and isn't based on anything real.

The cross-dressing part doesn't seem to make much sense either way you read it, but does demonstrate the writer's imagination.

Just be glad that her article is on the "opinion" page and that she doesn't really speak for "us." Or is it "them?"

Cornell Kinderknecht
K-State graduate

Breaking up

One minute they're inseparable, sharing their most intimate thoughts and feelings – the next minute they are faces across a crowded room or polite acquaintances at best.

Story by Nikola Zytkow Art by Bill Kraai

Ah, the intriguing ritual of dating and breaking up has caused many a broken heart. Songs like "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair" illustrate society's attitudes toward these dismal separations.

Jennifer Sterrett, junior in human development and family studies, said it took her some time to get over her severed relationship.

Sterrett said two years ago, she was engaged to a man she had dated for sixmonths.

"He told me he got a temporary job offer in London, and that he would be back," she said.

"He never called or came back," Sterrett said. "I got worried that something had happened to him."

But after calling his mother, Sterrett found out that he had gone back to Michigan to remarry his ex-wife, whom he had three kids with.

Sterrett said she had no idea he was divorced, let alone that he had three kids.

"I'm still pretty upset about it," she said, adding that confronting him about it over the phone helped a little.

Initially, she said she was very depressed and isolated herself in her room, crying and feeling sorry for herself.

But after that phase passed, another one took over.

"I drank a lot and ate a lot. I basically went out and tried to pick up as many men as possible," she said, adding that these were not sexual relationships.

On any given weekend, Sterrett said she could be found cruising Aggieville, windows down, yelling and winking at the men.

"If there was a man within a 50-mile radius willing to buy me a drink, I found him. I pretty much wanted to use men – no strings attached," she said.

The partying stage lasted for three to four months, and Sterrett said she came out of the whole experience all the wiser.

"I think it made me a lot smarter. Coming straight from a small town, I learned volumes about men. Men from smaller towns are more straight- forward," she said.

Tonya Brouhard, sophomore in interior design, said she came out of her recent relationship with a renewed sense of self.

"For the last five years, I've thought about me and him as a whole. Now I just think about me," Brouhard said.

"The hardest thing about it all was getting used to thinking about myself and not about the man," she said, adding that almost all her future plans revolved around him.

Brouhard said she thinks the best way to communicate to the other person that the relationship is over is by cutting it off completely.

At first it was hard not to pick up the phone, she said. But she said she had to remind herself of all the reasons why they should not get back together, and resist the temptation.

"It's not as easy to let go if you talk to them on a regular basis," she said.

But Brouhard said that is only part of the coping process. It's also important to have supportive friends.

"My mom and my friends helped a lot. I think I care more about having friends now. I feel like I even attract more friends," Brouhard said.

Brouhard said she thinks there are differences in the way men and women deal with breakups.

"Guys are more out for revenge," she said. "I felt he wanted to do whatever he could to get back at me."

But John Martinez, sophomore in pre-medicine, said he disagrees.

"Females can be really mean to the guys," he said, adding that it is the females who often seek out the revenge.

"I know some girls who try to hit on the guy's best friend after a breakup," Martinez said.

He did, though, admit that after the breakup of his relationship, he did go out quite a bit.

"I wanted to see if I still had it," he said, laughing.

When asked about the differences between the ways women cope with breakups compared to men, Martinez said he thought that guys try to act more nonchalant about the situation in front of their friends.

Bryan Caudillo, freshman in business, agreed.

"They don't want to show their softer side," he said. "They don't want to show that they're hurting."

It goes back to the whole macho thing, he said.

Caudillo, who was in a three-year relationship, said he thought his girlfriend got over the breakup quicker than he did.

"It was hard because it was like an important part of my life wasn't there anymore," he said. "There was an emptiness there."

He said that at the time he thought he'd never make it through and had thoughts of going out with other people to get back at his ex.

> "Guys are more out for revenge. I felt he wanted to do whatever he could to get back at me."
>
> TONYA BROUHARD
> Sophomore in interior design

But looking back on it, he said he's glad he didn't succumb to his impulses.

Revenge is not a good idea. The chances of getting back with that person get much slimmer if a person does something like that, Caudillo said.

Instead, he said he kept himself busy. To ensure that old memories wouldn't catch him off guard, he put all of his pictures of him and his ex into a box.

In "Rebuilding – When Your Relationship Ends," Bruce Fisher, a divorce therapist, discusses what he calls healthy terminations.

"Healthy terminations end with a fraction of the pain that could be there from trying to stretch the relationship into something it is not."

Fisher said openness and honesty are the best policies when dealing with a break-up.

Jill Livingston, senior in social work, said there is a certain element of control left in a break-up.

"It's harder for the person who gets broken up with," she said, adding that whoever breaks up with the other person has greater control.

"The adjustment process differs since dumpers feel more guilt and dumpees feel more rejection. Dumpers start their adjustment while still in the love relationship, but dumpees start adjusting later."

In her book, "Coming Apart," Daphne Rose Kingma, a marriage and family therapist, said there are a number of stages a person has to go through before he or she experiences resolution.

Kingma suggests following through with five exercises that should help one on their way to resolution.

The steps include writing out the story of the evolution of the relationship, dealing with the pain and anger by possibly writing a letter to the ex, expressing all those pent-up frustrations, writing a letter of appreciation for all the things you got out of the relationship, and creating a different role for the former partner in our lives.

"Now that it's over, now that you've gone through all the tearful, sorrowful, raging, self-blaming, blaming and forgiving feelings that compromise the emotional progression of ending a relationship, you have come a long way toward your emotional healing," Kingma said.

▶ COLUMN

"Shoeless Joe" deserves to be in the Hall of Fame



MIKE BUNCH

There will be no joy in Mudville today or for a long time to come.

What has happened to the game that used to be called baseball?

Someone just take me back to the good old days of fun and hot dogs in the cheap seats.

Because owners and players have been on a kick since August (actually I think it stems back at least 25 years), I decided to do something for the sport.

Hopefully, this will be a weekly column about players from past days of glory. These are guys who played when baseball was just a game, the national pastime, and money wasn't everything.

I decided to start the series with my all-time favorite player, considered to be one of the best outfielders and hitters in the history of baseball.

Joseph Jefferson Jackson — "Shoeless Joe," is better known as that outfielder in the movie "Field of Dreams."

The nickname "Shoeless Joe" came from an incident in the minor leagues, when Jackson played a game without his shoes on. It stuck with him for the rest of his career.

A great hitter in an era that saw pitchers like Walter Johnson win 30 games a season, Jackson compiled fantastic offensive numbers backed by solid play in left field.

It is unfortunate that most people only remember Jackson for being banned from baseball for life in 1920 — a year after the 1919 World Series scandal.

The 1919 Chicago White Sox marched through the competition that season, sure to win the series. Instead, gamblers bribed seven members of the team to throw the series, and the "Black Sox" scandal was born.

Jackson's involvement in the scandal has never been proven beyond the fact that he probably knew what was going on with the others.

His play apparently wasn't affected during the series — he hit .375, including three doubles and a home run.

Considered by many players, managers and reporters to be the greatest natural hitter ever to play the game, Jackson was definitely a threat at the plate.

Even Babe Ruth complimented Jackson, saying he had copied Jackson's swing.

Playing 13 seasons before he was forced out in 1920, Jackson compiled numbers any player would envy.

In his first full season in pro ball, he hit .408 with 233 hits.

Couple that with 45 doubles, 19 triples and 83 RBI, and he had a fantastic year that should lead to the batting crown.

Unfortunately, Ty Cobb hit a career high .420 to edge Jackson out in the race.

Cobb edged him out again in 1912, a year that saw Jackson hit .395 with 226 hits, 44 doubles, 26 triples and 90 RBI.

Outplaying and outhitting a Hall-of-Famer like Cobb three years in a row (he lost the title to Cobb again in 1913), says much for Jackson's ability at the plate.

Jackson's career numbers are equally impressive.

He had a lifetime batting average of .356, third on the all-time list behind only Cobb (again) and Rogers Hornsby.

A low strikeout ratio is one of Jackson's most impressive statistics.

During an 11-year professional career, Jackson played in 1,330 games with 4,981 at-bats.

Jackson only struck out 158 times in his career.

This is an average of less than one strikeout in every 12 games, or three times for each 100 at-bats.

In his final season in the majors, his average was .382, with a career-high 12 home runs, 42 doubles and a league-leading 20 triples.

Those are Hall-of-Fame numbers.

I don't care what anyone says. Besides, the man was more than just numbers.

His personality made his popularity at the time greater than any other player's.

After being forcibly retired from the game, Jackson played in local leagues for a few years and then retired to South Carolina to run a liquor store. He died in 1951.

Jackson's stats prove he belongs in the Hall of Fame with the other greats of the game.

His play in the fabled series in 1919 doesn't reflect a guilty man, nor was it ever proven. It shouldn't be a factor, especially 76 years after the fact.

I think "Shoeless Joe" Jackson should be given his due. Recognition in the Hall is deservedly his and long overdue.

Hopefully, this column will be a release to days when baseball and people mattered.

There are so many greats of the game.

I hope to give a few of them recognition over the next few weeks.

Tracksters open outdoor season in Texas



"I'm excited about the outdoor season. I'll be glad to have a little change of scenery."

GWEN WENTLAND
K-State high jumper

K-State is ready to begin the 1995 outdoor season

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State opens its outdoor season today, and the team couldn't be more relieved.

Three athletes will compete in the College Station Heptathlon/Decathlon in College Station, Texas, on the Texas A & M University campus.

The rest of the squad will join the multi-event athletes on Friday and compete on Saturday.

"They are all real hungry to get outside," assistant coach Jill Lancaster said.

"After a long winter of training inside on the little track with tight curves, I think their bodies are really looking forward to the outdoor track."

Jill Montgomery and Gwen Wentland will compete in the heptathlon for K-State.

The duo captured the top two spots in the pentathlon at the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 24.

Wentland owned the top point total in the nation with a score of 4,115.

Montgomery tallied the second-highest total in the nation en route to winning the Big Eight title with a total of 4,093.

Both athletes competed at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in the high jump last Saturday in Indianapolis.

"I'm excited about the outdoor season," Wentland said.

"I'll be glad to have a little change of scenery."

Matt Jeffrey will compete in the decathlon for the Cats Thursday and Friday.

Travis Renner, who finished fifth in the Big Eight in the indoor pentathlon, will not compete, Lancaster said.

Lancaster said the team should improve with the addition of some outdoor events, such as the javelin.

"There's no doubt that the javelin will make us a better team," Lancaster said.

"We have dominated that event the past couple of seasons, especially on the women's side."

Kristen and Kirsten Schultz lead the javelin parade for the women.

Kristen garnered all-America honors as a sophomore last season with a fifth-place finish at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Kirsten took first at the Big Eight Championships last season with a personal-best toss of 156 feet 11 inches.

"It's almost like waiting for Christmas," Kirsten said.

"We've only thrown hard two or three times, so I'm really curious to see what I can do."

The discus could be a strong event for the men, Lancaster said.

Red-shirt freshman Ryan Manning will get his first chance to compete as a member of the K-State track team.

The Norton native finished second in the 3A State Championships with a toss of 181'7".

Starting his outdoor career, Jeff Martin will compete in the 400-meter hurdles.

Martin collected state titles in the 300-meter hurdles and the 400 meters during his high-school career at Lakin.

The team will stay in San Marcos, Texas, during the week and compete in the Southwest Texas Invitational March 25.



K-State's Jill Montgomery competing in the hurdles during the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships on Feb. 24 at Ahearn Field House.

File Photo by SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▶ WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Culp not wasting opportunities

LUKE WEHRMAN
Collegian

A former K-State baseball player is getting his crack at major league baseball.

Former Cats' catcher Brian Culp is at spring training in Tucson, Ariz., with the Colorado Rockies. Because to the major league baseball strike, Culp is one of the many minor league baseball players called upon to help resume professional baseball.

Despite getting a chance to play in the major leagues, Culp said playing under these kind of circumstances isn't the way he wanted to break into the big leagues.

Before being called up to replace striking players, Culp said he spent two seasons playing A and AA baseball for the Rockies' organization.

Culp said he doesn't necessarily agree with the owners using replacement players in order to resume play.

"The owners are out to break the union," Culp said.

He said he has sympathy for the striking players.

As for now, Culp said he is ready for the season to begin.

"I can't wait to play in a game," Culp said.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said Culp has the offensive tools to play in the major leagues.

"Offensively, he is an excellent hitter," Clark said.

Since becoming a player in the Rockies' minor-league system, Culp said he has been either playing catcher or one of the outfield positions.

Clark said this is a good opportunity for Culp.

"It's an excellent opportunity for him to get a good look," Clark said.

Clark said he has talked to the Rockies' organization and has heard nothing but good things about Culp.

"He had a great year last year," Clark said.

Culp said it may be a good opportunity for him but he wants to be judged next to the real professionals.

"I want the coaches to judge me along with major-league players," Culp said.

▶ NASCAR

Gordon looks ready for the big time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

How good can Jeff Gordon get?

"The sky's the limit," said team owner Rick Hendrick, who plucked the now 23-year-old racer out of the Busch Grand National series a little more than two years ago.

"The first time I saw him race, I didn't even know the name, but I knew he was something special," Hendrick said.

Now, everybody knows that.

The youngster, known to some in Winston Cup racing as "Wonderboy," is making his mark in NASCAR's elite stock-car series.

Gordon, who posted more than 500 short-track victories before the age of 20, moved to stocks in 1991, winning the Grand National rookie title.

The next year, he won three Busch races and a series-record 11 poles and earned his Winston Cup shot from Hendrick.

He seems to waste little time on anything.

He quickly proved he belonged at the top level of the sport with seven top-five finishes, including a pair of seconds and his first Winston Cup pole.

Not surprisingly, he was the 1993 Rookie of the Year.

Last season was the breakthrough year for Gordon, with wins in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte and the inaugural Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis, the richest race in stock-car history.

So far this year, Gordon has two poles and two wins in four races, including Sunday's Purolator 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway, where he overwhelmed the field.

Dale Jarrett, who is 38 and has one fewer Winston Cup victories than Gordon, said, "It should be illegal to be that young, that good looking and that talented."

Jarrett was only half joking.

Gordon, who recently married Brooke Sealey, a former Miss Winston, can hardly believe his good fortune.

After Sunday's race, he pondered his situation and concluded: "Life is good."

But the term superstar is a weight the 5-foot-7, 150-pound isn't sure he wants to carry around.

"What is a superstar? What makes him tick?" Gordon asked.

"Michael Jordan, to me, is a superstar, and I'm no Michael Jordan," he said.

"All I can say is that if it is possible to take NASCAR up to the next level — with the NFL and the NBA — I want to help be part of that."

Ray Evernham, Gordon's crew chief, is his driver's biggest fan.

"He's got the natural talent, and he can go as far as he wants to go," Evernham said. "I saw a lot of great drivers when I worked as a mechanic at IROC, but he's got as much natural talent as any of them."

Gordon looked a little bemused as he sat next to Evernham, listening to the praise.

He glanced over at his wife, beaming a smile that showed she certainly agreed with the crew chief.

"I don't know about natural talent or anything like that," Gordon said.

"I don't think about any of that. I just go out there and do the job that I enjoy doing for a living. All I know is I've been racing since I was 5 years old. I've been in a race car, holding the steering wheel, putting my feet on pedals."

▶ SKI REPORT

Spring Break slope conditions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAINS

ARAPAHOE BASIN
Packed powder, 63-73 base, 65 trails, five of five lifts 100-percent open.

ASPEN HIGHLANDS
Packed powder, 84-91 base, 85 trails, nine of nine lifts 100-percent open.

ASPEN MOUNTAIN
Packed powder, 79-85 base, 72 trails, eight of eight lifts.

BEAVER CREEK
Packed powder, 55-80 base, 10 of 10 lifts, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRECKENRIDGE
Packed powder, 61-72 base, 122 trails, 17 of 17 lifts.

COPPER MOUNTAIN
Packed powder, 59 base, 101 trails, 19 of 19 lifts 100-percent open.

KEYSTONE
Packed powder, 58-61 base, 88 trails, 15 of 19 lifts.

LOVELAND
Packed powder, 63-65 base, 65 trails, 7 of 10 lifts 100-percent open, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONARCH
Powder, 92-93 base, 54 trails, 4 of 4 lifts 100-percent open.

POWDERHORN
Powder, 65 base, three of three lifts.

SILVERCREEK
Packed powder, 44-45 base, 29 trails, three of five lifts, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SKI COOPER
Powder, 54-55 base, 26 trails, four of four lifts 100-percent open, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SNOWMASS
Packed powder, 73-96 base, 72 trails, 16 of 16 lifts 100-percent open.

STEAMBOAT
Packed powder, 56-79 base, 107 trails, 20 of 20 lifts 100-percent open, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VAIL
Packed powder, 62-74 base, 25 of 25 lifts 100-percent open, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WINTER PARK
Packed powder, 73-77 base, 117 trails, 20 of 20 lifts 100-percent open.

WOLF CREEK
Packed powder, 148-153 base, six of six lifts 100-percent open, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 16, 1995

BEST FOREIGN FILM OF 1990 TO BE SHOWN

"Aeriel," a movie which earned the title of best foreign film in 1990, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall as part of the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope series. Tickets are $1.75.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

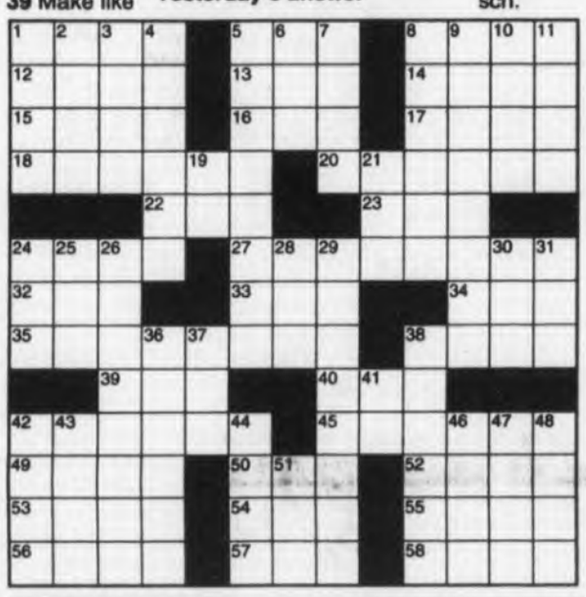
ACROSS
1 Daytime TV entry
5 Verily
8 Apparel
12 Big name in magazine publishing
13 Scale member
14 Cruising
15 Topped a torte
16 Vagrant
17 Celebrity
18 Put into words
20 Top-notch
22 Phone bk. data
23 Sea (Fr.)
24 Tempo
27 Shortcut to the basement?
32 Capp and Capone
33 Out of use: abbr.
34 "How Can — Sure?"
35 It's usually finished in a snap
38 Roman 409
39 Make like a bunny
40 One of Louisa's girls
42 Particular
45 Freebie
49 "Charlie's Angels" actress
50 Double curve
52 Reach 212 degrees F.
53 Hurler Hershiser
54 Parisian pal
55 Frenzied
56 Soccer legend
57 Hose woe
58 Photog's choice

DOWN
1 Lapse
2 Smart remark?
3 Maple genus
4 Knowledge showoff
5 Fire insurance?
6 The solver
7 "Desire Under the —"
8 Breathed convulsively
9 Martian neighbor
10 Bring up
11 Pointed remark
19 More or less
21 Diamond expert?
24 Scroogean expletive
25 TV's Tarzan
26 Daffodil's cousin
28 Slugger's stat
29 Booth, e.g.
30 Sapporo sash
31 Reed or Harrison
36 Bean
37 Harvest goddess
38 Percussion instrument
41 Barker or Bell
42 Hoofbeat noise
43 Aesopian loser
44 Calendar quota
46 Apple or quince
47 "The — King"
48 BPOE members
51 Dallas sch.

Solution time: 23 mins.

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I	R	O	N		I	O	N		L	U	R	E
T	A	P	S		C	O	D		S	I	T	S

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

N P T I J U F W I J K I B L J Q L F E F T H W : " I Z C F ' W B K U N P F U Z ' C P T E Z U Q B H Z F W ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ARROGANT CHEF CALLS HIMSELF A MAN FOR ALL SEASONINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals F

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



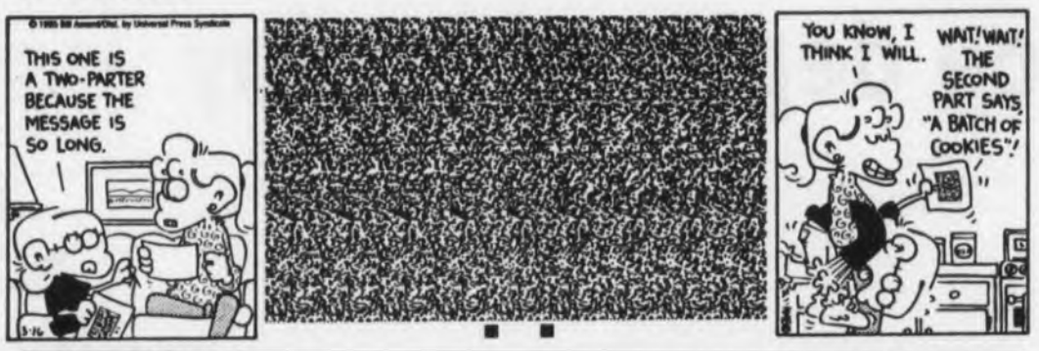
▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



Blue gets a case of spring fever



Dear Cassie,

I have always been a pretty good student, and I like the classes I am taking this semester. I have always prided myself on being able to get things done when others can't. But lately, my concentration has been wavering, and I just can't seem to get into my work the way I used to. I have noticed my friends are going through the same thing. I am graduating soon and really need to come out of this semester with a high GPA. What's wrong with me? I don't feel sick. Am I? What can I do? Guide me!

Signed, Blue

Dear Blue,

There isn't anything wrong with you but a good case of spring fever. All of us go through it. Until you can go on spring break there is very little you can do.

My advice to you is to take frequent study breaks and just be crazy. Run around nekkid in a dandelion patch, go window shopping in Wal-Mart, just enjoy the spring weather (who knows how long it will be here). But don't forget to go back to your studies. Balance is the key.

Good luck.

Signed, Cassie

▶ REVIEW

Coctails add diverse music to Berlin show

MIKE HILL
Collegian

A saxophone and cello took the place of guitars and vocals as the Chicago based group, The Coctails, took the stage at Berlin Tuesday night.

Opening for the Coctails were Manhattan's Sufferbus and Lawrence's Panel Donor.

Sufferbus started the night off with a shortened set because of early problems with the sound system.

"We're going to play punk-rock versions of all our songs because we only have 30 minutes," the group said.



Panel Donor played next. With the lead singer's harsh vocals and lots of loud guitar, the 40 to 50 patrons were quickly on their feet and right in front of the stage.

Panel Donor gave everyone little time to relax with their numerous tempo changes and continuous music.

The Coctails then went on for one of the last shows on their current tour.

"This tour started in Seattle and has gone down the West Coast through Arizona and Texas, and now we're on our way home," cellist Mark Greenberg said.

The Coctails consider themselves to be an original group, but they said they take bits and pieces from numerous bands.

"There's a lot of groups we get inspiration from, like Devo and the Velvet Underground," Greenberg said.

John Upturch, saxophone player for the Coctails, said the Coctails play a wide variety of music.

"We play stuff ranging from jazz to rock to pop to folk and gray areas in between," Upturch said.

Greenberg said the group got together to play at an art show six years ago.

"The idea was to be background music," he said.

The Coctails have released four full-length albums and have started their own recording label named Hi-Ball Records.

Greenberg said the band is going to be doing a show in Japan when they finish up their current tour.

"We get some radio play over there, so we are going to play one show to probably about three hundred people," he said.

The Coctails took the stage with their large variety of instruments, which included a saxophone, cello and numerous percussion instruments.

Their style was different from the previous bands of the night.

They played instrumental pieces using the diverse instruments to make slower ballads or more upbeat tunes.

David Runser, senior in civil engineering, said he found the Coctails to be a nice change.

"I like their uniqueness. They're really in control," Runser said.

Sia Rezvani, KU student, agreed.

"They make music whatever they want it to be," Rezvani said.

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Office of Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for Director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office
The primary goal of the director is to provide assistance to students in preventing and resolving problems with commercial concerns.
The secondary goal of the director will be to conduct an on-going program to educate the student body in rental, consumer and financial matters.
The director also assists in helping student locate off-campus housing as well as the operation of a roommate matching service.
Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union Ground Floor.
Applications due by: 4 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

The cast of "Smoke on the Mountain" performs the song "Build on the Rock" Wednesday night during the first act of the performance. The show, a gospel-music comedy, opened Tuesday night and will be performed tonight and Friday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

▶ REVIEW

Church service depicted in play

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

Hands were a-clappin', fingers a-snappin', and an occasional amen could be heard Wednesday evening as the Purple Masque Theatre was transformed into a North Carolina church house, with the audience as the congregation.

The second evening performance of "Smoke on the Mountain" was welcomed by a sellout crowd almost as lively as the performers themselves.

The play, which takes place on a Saturday night in June 1938, is exceptionally well-written. But it is the performers who bring every scene to life with their jubilant gospel songs and excellent, humorous timing.

The Sanders family, invited by the Rev. Mervin Oglethorpe, played by Doug Hurley, to sing a few numbers for the congregation, takes center stage and leaves Oglethorpe in the pews with the flock.

They have Mount Pleasant Baptist Church captivated with personal tales each character so eagerly divulges.

June Sanders, played by Becky Rabenseifner, said she can't sing but instead signs to the voices of her family. Not to worry that everyone in the congregation can hear just fine — she said she needs the practice.

Denese Sanders, played by Linda Nyhart, has a classically beautiful voice, which is a great advantage in her hilarious solo, "I'll Never Die (I'll Just Change My Address)."

But Denese has more to reveal to the audience than just her sweet voice. She has hopes to be a movie star one day soon, and against the pleas of her horrified parents, she tells the audience of her audition for the role of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind."

Yet another impressive performance is delivered by Vera, played by Vivian Ferguson. Ferguson is a powerful presence on the stage not only because of her voice as she sings "No Tears In Heaven," but because of her convincing portrayal of a devoted wife and strong Southern woman who runs her family according to the Gospel.

When Oglethorpe finally has a chance to interject, he does a terrific job, showing Dennis, played by Erik Hogan, precisely how to hold the Bible in one hand while raising the other, to get that effect – the perfect preacher pose.

But Oglethorpe's glory is short-lived. After getting in a few announcements and scriptures, the Sanders family steals the show.

"Would Jesus mind if we put a little swing into it?" the group asks Oglethorpe, who looks fairly flustered by now, hoping the music is not too risqué for the churchgoers.

But the Sanders family is up there having fun and feeling rather frisky as they go into a lively performance of "Christian Cowboy."

Clad in cowboy boots and riding their imaginary horses, Dennis and Denese lead off the rest of their family, galloping on the stage.

Burl Sanders, played by T. Scott Steel, starts his story by telling the people about everything and anything from the new porch he just built to the proud fact that he doesn't sell beer in the family filling station.

Stanley, played by Brent Jackson, performed "Everyone Home But Me," a song with some of the funniest lyrics in the show.

By the time the second act rolled around, Oglethorpe had fully given up on his sermon, loosened up his collar and grabbed a miniature banjo. He was fully caught up in the moment of what would probably be one of the wildest nights his little congregation would ever see.

It was also one of the liveliest and best performances the Purple Masque Theatre has ever seen.

Anderson project puts garage on hold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

President Jon Wefald said because of the delayed Anderson Avenue expansion, in a best-case scenario, the parking garage will be built in 1999.

"It puts everything on a back burner," Wefald said.

However, the University's five-year capital-improvements plan, which is submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents every spring, will still include the proposed parking garage in an unspecified location, Wefald said.

"As we speak, I think the majority of people that were asked felt there should be a garage," Wefald said.

But, Wefald said, there is plenty of time to consider all options concerning the parking garage.

John Riedel, parking chair for Student Senate, said with the extra time available, it will be possible to get more student feedback.

Riedel said he hopes there will be a student vote.

Chang Gallery has building designs, problem studies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

bathed in glowing reds and oranges.

Accompanying the works are poems inspired by them, all written by Don Wagner. It could have worked, but the poems are too superficial to complement the powerful images in the paintings.

The Union Art Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHANG GALLERY

An exhibit of recent work by Mark Banholzer, Charles Mies and Steven Rodie, 1995 alumni honorees of the College of Architecture and Design, is now showing in the Chang Gallery. Included are building designs, pictures, site elevations and problem studies offering a view of professional work.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Student pleased with incoming candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er; Jeremy Rogge, junior in accounting, for secretary; Jody Hadley, sophomore in business management, for historian; John Schmoll, junior in secondary education, for social chairman; Paul English, sophomore in secondary education and history, for education and campus issues social chairman; and Shannon Cox, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine and biology, for multicultural chair.

Bliss was unanimously elected as national communications coordinator on Feb. 28.

"I'm very pleased with the candidates coming in. I think we had outstanding people apply. You're always looking for the best," Bliss said.

Keen said he was also pleased with the results.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with how the night went. I'm looking forward to some new changes," he said.

Helpless game players frustrated by limited options

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be the best choice for their situation.

"It shows you the real panic people get into when their options are few," Jaimee Demby, sophomore in social work, said.

The goal of the game is to make the correct decision by deadline and get out of poverty. The status of poverty is determined by a point system.

The game is designed so one in 12 teams gets out of the cycle of poverty, Shulman said.

"As in life, decisions need to be made in a timely manner or you will suffer the consequences," he said.

Students taking part in the poverty-simulation game said they had feelings of frustration, helplessness and limited options.

"Those feelings are very real for people in poverty," Shulman said.

Some students were tempted to choose the option of illegal activities to free themselves from poverty.

Other options to escape poverty included seeking help from an agency, borrowing money from friends, selling food stamps for cash or letting the landlord evict the family and moving to a homeless shelter.

"I don't think you can really understand poverty until you have been there. The game helps because there are a lot of tough decisions you have to make," Kacy Sawyer, freshman in psychology, said.

Professor now working with Plains Indians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because the stories he tells in class make students remember the points he wants you to know, she said.

"He'll take the whole lecture, so what he wants you to know gets in your head," Lutz said.

Right now, Prins is working on a book and helping the Plains Indians in Oklahoma.

He said he has enjoyed the experiences he has had with K-State and will stay as long as the University appreciates him.

"Employment is like marriage — it's a two-way street, and so far, it's been a good marriage," he said.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

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NEED SOME dough? Let us know! Cash Pawn and Gun, Inc. Can supply you with that extra little bit for Spring Break. 776-3332. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: TENNIS bracelet between McCain and Cardwell. Please call 587-8064. Leave message. Reward.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JOHN– I guess we are officially official again! Happy Birthday! I love you little chick! Always, Corinne

TO THE girl I scared on my motorcycle at Manhattan and Vattier Tuesday morning– I'm truly sorry!

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A GREAT PLACE. Available for summer sublease. Three-bedroom, swimming pool, in a nice location. Call 539-2637.

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Across from KSU. One– two-bedrooms. Laundry, no pets. 537-2332.

AUGUST LEASE– Next to campus, complex two-bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, off-street parking, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Evenings/ weekends, 539-2702/ 537-7903.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units
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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two-bedroom apartments with June/ August leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, including washer/ dryer. Available in June. Call 776-8455.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250– $295, two– four-bedrooms $375– $400. All close to KSU. No

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pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

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ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

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Now leasing for 1995-96
- 2 bedrooms
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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedrooms. Available Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. One year lease. Non-smoking. Bills paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid including cable. 539-1897. $535/ month.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid. 539-1897, $495/ month.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, attractive four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, quiet neighborhood, low utilities, off-street parking, year lease, $840, 539-6202.

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM houses. June leases. Extremely nice. Won't last long. No pets. 539-4641.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in six-bedroom house for June- May lease. House on corner of Manhattan and Vattier. Contact Don or Tom at 539-1269.

TWO ROOMS for rent in large, beautiful, co-ed, seven-bedroom house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31 leases available; 537-2497, ask for Russ or email data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one nice bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Nice, newly, remodeled. Close to campus only three blocks low utilities! Low rent! Call 776-2003 or 537-2043.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share house. Own room, share bath with one person, close to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Must sign lease by Mar. 23. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259 or 539-4356.

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! Own room in four-bedroom apartment. $216.25 per month plus utilities. Call 776-8362 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- share Woodway Apartments, two-bedroom. Available Aug. 1. Call Heather 776-4901.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE TO fill three room apartment, own room. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. 901 Laramie #2, 587-9416.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two-bedroom basement apartment, one-sixth bills, washer/ dryer, car port, $200 per month. Call 776-9132, Nancy.

ROOMMATES WANTED beginning Aug. 1 $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Very close to campus. Must be clean and responsible. Contact Sera or Brandon at 587-9745.

ROOMMATES WANTED now- July 31. Largest bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water, trash paid, furnished $144/ month 776-1264.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. Starting May 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo, 776-4110.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease largest bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month negotiable. 587-0521.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Call 532-9019.

FEMALE WANTED. Available mid-May to Aug. 1. May paid. Walk to campus, $185/ month negotiable. Call Morandi 587-8507.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed to sublease this summer and to lease this fall. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM IN new four-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. Available mid-May. May rent free. Males only. Call Domenic, 537-0254.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available May 11- July 31. $170 for May, $345 for June and July. 776-7142 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May to mid-Aug. One-bedroom across street from campus. May paid, option to take over lease. 537-2386.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May- July. May paid. Two-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. 587-8170.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE, one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. May 11- July 31. $160 May, $300 June and July, plus utilities. 539-7223.

SUMMER SUBLEASE fully furnished, large, studio apartment. Close to campus. Only $310/ month. Call 537-8678, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 1- July 31, four-bedroom, two bath, Chase Manhattan Apartment, $800/ month. Call 539-4617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, spacious three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Laundry facilities. Partially furnished. Call 587-8015.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, spacious, one-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. Call for details 537-1884. If no answer, leave message.

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TWO-BEDROOM. AVAILABLE mid-May or June to Aug. One-half block from campus. Contact Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO-BEDROOM. MAY-Aug. May paid. One-half block from campus. One-half block from Aggieville. $195/ month each negotiable. Pets ok. 587-8786.

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EDITING. ENGLISH major and former yearbook editor will edit thesis papers, research papers and all other papers. Call Kathie at 776-8605. References available.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Full-time summer employment mid-May through August 1995. We are accepting applications for CDL drivers, packers and labors. 40 hours plus. Please apply in person at Coleman American Moving Services, Inc., 615 S. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: BUSINESS/ Marketing majors. Get a head start on your career now. Part-time/ full-time opportunity, flexible hours, full training provided. Call Mitch 537-3194/ 0782.

ATTENTION: COLLEGE students. Earn $5- $10/ hour working as a painter or foreperson of a crew, in Overland Park, KS. For more information call 587-9105.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home. Tuesday, Thursday mornings, Monday, Wednesday afternoons. Please call after 4p.m 539-6577.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

CUSTOM HARVESTER, needs hard working individuals for summer harvest (Texas – N. Dokota) and possibly fall harvest. Four JD 9600's and truck drivers wanted. Need CDL or need to obtain. Preferred farm background or harvest experience. Strunk Harvesting (913)582-5359 or 776-1321.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

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EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, industrial pollution prevention. Provide detailed technical assistance on pollution prevention to Kansas businesses; present seminars and workshops on pollution prevention; write technical bulletins; coordinate with regulatory agencies, industry groups and other technical assistance programs. Start July 18. Required qualifications: BS in chemical, civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, environmental health or toxicology, and demonstrated written and oral communication skills. Salary: $30,000 to $38,000. Request complete job description and directions for application from Michele Feenstra, Pollution Prevention Institute, Kansas State University, 133 Ward Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: May 15. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FAST, EASY MONEY. Student clubs and organizations to sponsor marketing project on campus. 1-800-775-3851, Tony.

GET PAID to see movies! Part-time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Visit Career and Employment Services at Holtz Hall for more information. Application deadline is April 15.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of and effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representive; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1995, and pay $18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Friday 31, 1995. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses, part-time and full-time help needed. Also for Spring Break. Call between 4:30p.m.- 5:30p.m. only. 776-8585.

MAKE BIG $ at home, fast, easy- no strings. Send $3 and a self addressed stamped envelope for information, R. Johnson, 1228 Westloop #216.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club now accepting applications for kitchen and service personnel. Experience preferred. Apply in person Tues.- Fri. 9- 4p.m., 1531 N. 10th. No phone calls.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

RESORT JOB- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call **(206)632-0150 ext.R57681.**

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Farm help with previous experience. Call before 8a.m.- after 8p.m. (913)437-3162.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

WANTED FRATERNITY Housemother, to start in Fall 1995. Good pay, room and board plus lots of benefits. Call 539-9214.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Combine operators for four new 9600's JD's. Semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Susan at 587-8823 or Steve at (316)872-3299 or 5633.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

SALE Rebuilt Shingerland drumset, weights bench, color TV, 286 computer, tele. CD player, speakers, typewriter, couch, walnut cabinet, phonograph plus **MORE.** Call 537-8114.

Blooming Dale's Garden Center
St. Patrick's Day Special
Bonsais $19.95
Oxalis Plants $18
"Shamrock leaf"
Pick up or Free Delivery
539-4751

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

WORD PROCESSOR. Brother WP-3410 monitor, keyboard and disk drive. Grammar and spell check. $300 or best offer. Call 587-9145 after 5p.m. Also small desk $30 or best offer.

445 Music Instruments

MUST SELL Yamaha keyboard, PSR-500, petal, manual, stand $350 ($800 new) electric guitar, case, $70. Also: Iguana and lizard$50. 776-6374.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Half-grown Burmese Python. Call 587-8983 after 5p.m

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Snow Ski's. Rossingol, Hexcell and Olin. 190's, 185's and 175's. Boots and poles. 539-7975.

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Saturday, March 18, 9- 5, Sunday March 19, 9- 4. Buy-Sell- Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Alpine Car audio equipment: 150X2 watt amp model no. 3544, 50X4 watt amp model no. 3554; six-way crossover model no. 3672; 11-band EQ model no. 3331; two pair 5.25-inch mid-range speakers model no. 6051; two pair one-inch soft-dome tweeters model no 6011; Rockford fosgate two pair ten-inch punch subs. Call 539-3151, ask for Aaron.

Sony 7560 pull out CD player. 537-7587.

TWO THUMPING SAS Bazooka Bass Tubes worth, $365 each. Sell for $150 each or best offer. Call 539-1882 after 4:30p.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539-6578.

520 Bicycles

TWO BICYCLE racing wheels and five racing tires, like new $150 or best offer. 12-speed womens bicycle, excellent condition, except needs front fork and break. Best offer. 537-7988 evenings.

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.



Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

PUT THE RIGHT WORDS IN CALVERT'S MOUTH AND 1-800-COLLECT WILL SEND YOU TO THE BILLBOARD MUSIC AWARDS.

Calvert doesn't hold back when it comes to expressing the benefits of using 1-800-COLLECT. Now it's your turn.

Just fill in the bubble above with the most important reason to always dial 1-800-COLLECT when calling collect. If your quote is chosen, you'll be the lucky Grand prize winner of a 3-day, 2-night trip for two to attend the Billboard Music Awards (broadcast by FOX). Twenty first-place winners will receive a 1-800-COLLECT "Cool Collection" of prizes that includes a 1-800-COLLECT watch, boxer shorts and much more!

1-800-COLLECT®

Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

To enter, complete the bubble above and the information below. Mail the entire page, to be received by 5/1/95, to:

"1-800-COLLECT"
P.O. Box 4838
Blair, Nebraska 68009
(Please print)

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State____ Zip_____
Phone #( ) _____

Open to U.S. residents 18 or older. Void where prohibited. Entries must be received by 5/1/95. Limit one entry per envelope. Grand Prize of trip for 2 includes airfare, hotel and night on the town, with dinner and nightspot entertainment. For contest rules, by which entrants are bound, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: 1-800-COLLECT, P.O. Box 4880, Blair, NE, 68009. WA residents need not affix postage to return envelope.

1995 BILLBOARD MUSIC AWARDS ON FOX

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

BREAKING A STEREOTYPE

Soap operas aren't just for women anymore. Several K-State men admit to being soap addicts.

PAGE 7

GOLFERS PLACE 1ST

The men's golf team went down to Austin, Texas, last weekend and placed first out of 16 teams in the Southwest Classic.

PAGE 6

FRIDAY

HIGH 68 LOW 46

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 17, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 122

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ FEMINISM

Feminist label brings bad image

SARA SMITH
Collegian

Feminism has changed a lot from the days of suffrage and bra burning.

Although women now have more legal rights than ever, the word feminism itself has picked up some baggage along the way.

Stephanie Trembley, freshman in speech and pre-law, said she sometimes thinks of feminists as radicals.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

"A lot of people won't call themselves feminists because of the bad connotations," Trembley said.

Jack Taylor, graduate student in political science, said he thinks feminists have been labeled as extremists.

"One reason I think there are bad connotations is because people associate feminism with a radical attitude that all men are bad and all men should be burned, or something like that," said Taylor, who calls himself a feminist.

However, Taylor said he thinks a lot of women who don't want to assume the feminist label are in fact feminists.

"If you feel you want equal pay, if you feel women should have more representation in government, then you're a feminist," he said.

Taylor said he thinks narrow-mindedness has contributed to the negative associations with the word.

"It's only a threat to narrow-minded people," he said. "Anyone's who's against feminism is just not looking at all the issues."

Taylor also said there were other reasons peo-

■ See FEMINIST Page 10



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Wet wave

Paul Brickel of Manhattan skims across the water of Tuttle Creek Reservoir on his Wave Rider jet ski Thursday afternoon. Area temperatures rose to the mid-70s.

▶ SGA

Senate votes against garage

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student Governing Association decided it did not favor a parking garage, especially if it is built in Memorial Stadium.

Senate considered two parking resolutions at Thursday's meeting.

The first resolution, which failed, supported the idea of a parking garage in general. It also said students, faculty and staff should be considered in the final decision on the location.

John Riedel, parking and campus safety chair, said 43.8 percent of students favored the parking garage as the best solution to the parking problem when filling out the parking survey last semester.

The planned expansion of Anderson Hall will also take away spaces in the Union lot, Riedel said. However, Paul Friedrichs, agriculture senator, said the city council voted down this expansion project at its last meeting.

"Right now, I feel there is a parking problem, and I urge you to vote for the parking garage as the best solution," Riedel said.

Philip Mudd, architecture senator, said funding

■ See SENATE Page 3

From humble beginnings to the top of the charts, country stars Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn's lives read like

A COUNTRY SONG

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

Brooks & Dunn, country music's top touring attraction, is coming once again to grace Bramlage Coliseum with its down-home style and feisty musical appeal.

Kix Brooks, in a phone interview, said he is excited about coming back to Kansas to perform.



"After the first 50 to 60 songs, all of our life experiences were used up."

KIX BROOKS
Member of the duo Brooks and Dunn

The duo performed at Bramlage last April in front of a crowd of 8,600 people.

Brooks said it is this kind of large crowd that gets him going onstage. Everything from the fans cheering to people asking him for autographs gets him into the performance mode and keeps him going through the group's 100-city nationwide tour, he said.

The group, which already has eight No. 1 singles and three albums under its belt, has been in the spotlight since August 1991.

Brooks said his humble beginnings in Shreveport, La., keep him so down-to-earth and appreciative of the support of their fans.

He said he had many years of playing small-town gigs and trying to make a name for himself.

"We've had lots of humbling experiences. We both had failed record deals," Brooks said.

Even then, Brooks said he loved performing. In fact, he said, it's always been a part of his and Dunn's lives.

Brooks said he recalls putting on plays and entertaining the family even as a young boy.

"We both came from real musical families," Brooks said. "My father was a country fan."

Among his and Dunn's early musical influences were names like Hank Williams, Johnny Horton and Merle Haggard.

"Merle is the king," Brooks said.

He went on to add Eric Clapton, the Eagles and the Rolling Stones to the list of influences, joking that the Stones might be the reason why Brooks and Dunn get a little too wild on guitar every once in a while.

The first song that the duo wrote together was "My Next Broken Heart." Brooks said it didn't take long to write it.

"It took an afternoon," he said.

He said they sat around together and juggled ideas about broken hearts and people who go from one broken heart right into the next.

But ideas don't always come together so swiftly for these guys, who write a majority of the songs themselves.

"After the first 50 to 60 songs, all of our life experiences were used up," Brooks said.

The inspiration for the songs comes from everywhere. Brooks said various situations

■ See COUNTRY Page 10

▶ AGGIEVILLE

Hi-tech Brooks and Dunn beer truck scoots into town

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

It's coming, and it's going to be loud.

As an effort to increase visibility for the March 25 concert, the Brooks and Dunn video truck will be making a stop at Silverado Saloon tonight and Saturday.

The truck is a 10-bay beer truck carrying a 40-inch video monitor, a 6,000-watt professional audio-visual system and a complete disc jockey booth — all of which is devoted to the country duo.

The truck will be in operation from 8:30 to 11 p.m. tonight and Saturday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. A visit to the truck is free of charge.

Miller Lite is sponsoring the tour and the truck, which normally travels with the concert but is currently off its set schedule, Monty Pyle, promotions director for Heartland Beverage, said.

KTPK-FM 106.9 will be doing a live remote from the truck, and prizes such as tickets, passes and T-shirts will be given away, Pyle said.

The truck also features a karaoke system. Pyle said anyone who participates in the singing of a Brooks and Dunn song through karaoke can keep a tape of their performance.

Besides being a showcase of memorabilia, the truck will be stacked with merchandise for sale, including T-shirts, prior to the show, Pyle said.

Booking the truck to a smaller community is rare, Pyle said.

"Smaller areas seem to miss out on things like this," he said, adding that larger areas usually keep similar promotions too long.

He said he is a little worried about the noise with apartments nearby but believes it will be enjoyable.

"It's going to be kind of fun," Pyle said.

Pyle said ticket sales for the concert have been low, which he attributes to the concert being booked during spring break.

CONCERT

Brooks and Dunn will play at 8 p.m. March 25 at Bramlage Coliseum. Call the Bramlage ticket office at 532-7606 for tickets. The price is $20.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

The new entrance for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is scheduled to open Monday.

▶ CAMPUS

New Rec Center entrance to open Monday

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

When students return from spring break, they will be able to stroll through the front entrance at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The opening of the new entrance will take place Monday during regular business hours.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said what is most impressive about the new entryway is what people begin to see when they get inside.

"People will have an opportunity to get the feel of what the building's going to look like," Robel said.

Students will be able to check out equipment and show identification in the new area, said Derek Walters, assistant director and facility manager of recreational services.

Walters said the entryway opens into a large open space that goes east to west.

"It will be a nice surprise when people get back," he said.

Also, the new administration offices will be ready at the time of opening, Walters said.

Robel said one of the reasons the new entryway is opening during spring break is to keep construction on schedule.

"We're still on-line and shooting for the middle of June for total completion," Robel said.

Site construction at the complex began in August.

The weight room and fitness area are scheduled to open by the end of April, Robel said. Final completion of the complex is still scheduled for this summer.

The completed complex will include new weight and fitness areas, new administrative offices, a multipurpose room, a track and a resource room.

Teresa Daniel, sophomore in business, said she is looking forward to the completion because she has heard so much talk about how great it is going to be.

Daniel goes to the complex three times a week and uses both levels to work out. She said it is usually crowded, but between 9 and 11 p.m., it is packed.

She said she hopes there will be more area with the new opening.

Steve Fuhrman, junior in agronomy, said the opening of the new entrance doesn't make much of a difference to him, but the exterior of the building looks really good.

Walters said what is most important to remember is that the complex is for K-State.

"It is something I think the students will enjoy and get a lot of use out of," he said.

The complex has an average of 2,000 users a day.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ PROJECT SAFE ZONE ENCOURAGES ALLIES TO DISPLAY PINK TRIANGLES

Project Safe Zone might make it easier for K-State's homosexuals and bisexuals to find friendly environments next fall.

Project Safe Zone is a national program that allows people to express their support for homosexuals and bisexuals by hanging a pink triangle on a door or window.

A pink triangle is the recognized symbol of homosexuals and bisexuals.

Project Safe Zone is ready to be introduced to K-State, said Frank Axell, graduate adviser of Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society.

K-State's Project Safe Zone has been in the planning for about a year, Axell said.

BGLS asked Student Senate for funding of the program last spring, Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said.

Axell said the funding was not hard to get because BGLS is a campus group sanctioned by Student Governing Association. Project Safe Zone was part of the BGLS proposal for 1994-95 funding.

The project was to be started when a study of the concerns of homosexuals and bisexuals at K-State was released, he said.

However, although the survey was released in October, the group decided to wait until next fall to begin the project.It was decided that the program should not start in full force until the fall semester, Scott said.

"Everyone is just interested in survival at this time," Scott said. "Advertising of the program will begin in the fall."

"We wanted to make it K-State-specific," Axell said. "We wanted to make it something we can be proud of."

He said K-State's pink triangle has Willie the Wildcat standing on it.

K-State's Project Safe Zone also incorporates comments and responses from the study, Axell said.

The statement on the pink triangle's card goes beyond stating that the displayer is an ally to homosexuals and bisexuals, Axell said.

Specifically, a person displaying the triangle is pledging to fight to heterosexist and homophobic statements, Axell said.

SGA, the dean of student life office and BGLS will provide a pink triangle to any interested person, Axell said.

BY STEVE YOUNG

▶ NEW CAMPUS CYCLING CLUB WELCOMES AREA MOUNTAIN, ROAD RIDERS

Dust off the bicycle and get ready to ride.

K-State now has a cycling club.

"It's for anyone who wants to get involved," said Dave Harrison, sophomore in civil engineering and president of the K-State Cycling Club.

Harrison said he saw the need to start a cycling club because there are many people in Manhattan who ride, but there is no organization.

Harrison said he wanted to take part in various races in and around the Kansas area, but he couldn't find the riders to travel to the races with him.

"I didn't want to drive across Kansas alone," Harrison said. "This is a way to get organized."

Harrison said the cycling club will set up weekend trips to races in the area.

Weekly rides are also planned.

"We will organize weekly recreational rides of varying length," Harrison said.

Bill Stolte, junior in wildlife biology, said it will be a good way to get a big group of people out riding together.

Stolte said he is part of a club in Topeka that rides together regularly.

Harrison said the cycling club will set up rides for both mountain bikes and road bikes.

For those interested in joining the K-State Cycling Club, there will be an informational meeting at 7 p.m. March 30 in Union 208.

"We're hoping to involve the whole community," Harrison said.

BY LUKE WEHRMAN

▶ SENATE COMMITTEE EXAMINES BILL TO ELIMINATE SCHOOL MILL LEVY

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee has taken up a bill that would eliminate the state's 35-mill tax levy for public schools.

Senate Majority Leader Jerry Moran, R-Hays, appeared before the committee in support of his bill to abolish the statewide levy and replace it with an increase in sales and income taxes.

The bill would not affect local mill levies. Local officials would continue to appraise property and collect property taxes.

"Study after study shows that property tax is the most hated, most detested tax," Moran said.

He said because of the 1992 school-finance law, which imposed the statewide mill levy, all Kansans must worry about what other taxing districts do in terms of granting exemptions to businesses from property taxes.

He also said the state's property-tax system puts it at a disadvantage with surrounding states, particularly Missouri, in attracting and retaining businesses.

Under the bill, the state's 4.9-percent sales tax would increase to 6 percent.

"I know there is a concern that this bill is a funding of rural schools with city dollars," Moran said.

But he told the committee the present school-finance formula already does the same thing.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

At 9:30 p.m., Bridget Porter advised that there was a party with alcohol at Moore 208. Officers responded and found subjects to be minors. Alcohol taken into evidence, and a notice to appear was given to the person responsible for that room.

At 9:13 p.m., James Seymour advised that he and several others smelled smoke by the dumpster on the north side of Seaton Hall.

At 7:10 p.m., David Yoder of 147 Marlatt Hall, and director of Marlatt Hall, called to report several street signs he had found. Officer responded to take the signs and make a report.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

At 2:50 a.m., June Boula of 701 N. 17th St. reported that a security officer found a broken window on the first floor of the south side of Seaton Hall. A report was filed, and damage was $30.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

At 11:40 p.m., TW Longhorns at 1115 Moro St. filed a report that Brian R. Livingston of Chapman was found unlawfully using an identification card. A notice to appear in court was issued.

At 11:31 p.m., Mary Clark of 190 Red Bud Estates reported that a Goldstar television, Texas Instruments adding machine, a typewriter and VCR had been stolen. Total loss was $295.00

At 10:57 p.m., Darren L. Wilson of 2021 College View Road was reported a minor in possession at Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St.

At 10:38 p.m., Diana Havenstein of 2009 Beck reported a theft at Wal-Mart at 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Taken and recovered were a blue purse and a brown tri-fold wallet. Loss was $25 and $40.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 2:19 a.m., a traffic hazard was reported on College Heights Road. An unidentified caller said four males driving a brown, two-door, late '70s or early '80s Camaro were chasing other cars on the road. K-State Police officers were advised.

At 2:08 a.m., Lara S. Gentry of 834 Ford Hall was arrested for DUI at the 1400 block of North Manhattan Avenue.

At 1:57 a.m., Officer Haskins reported a fight in progress at 710 N. Manhattan Ave. The area was clear by 2:10 a.m.

At 1:26 a.m., Officer Boller reported a small white sports car with a black top doing donuts and speeding at Sunset Avenue and Claflin Avenue.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by March 28 in the same location.

Applications for human-ecology ambassadors are available at the front desk in Justin Hall. They are due today at the same location.

Thomas Lokar will be defending his doctoral dissertation, titled "A Social Cognitive Perspective on the Transformational Leadership Process," at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.

BULLETINS

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship will not meet this Sunday but will meet at 7:15 p.m. March 26 in Danforth Chapel.

K-State Aikido will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@kasu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student id number with the letter.

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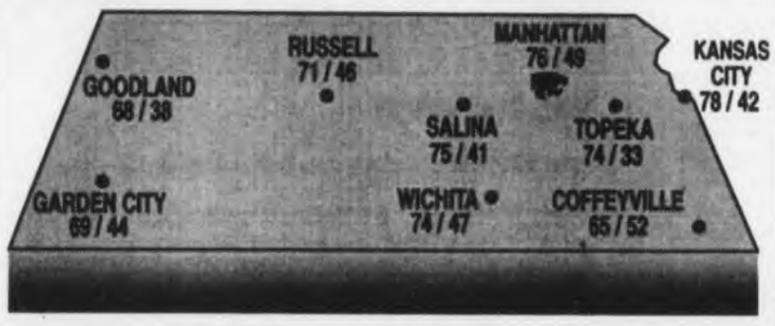
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ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 65 / 41 • TULSA 77 / 47 • OMAHA 76 / 38 • ST. LOUIS 77 / 48

STATE OUTLOOK

Slight chance for late afternoon thunderstorms in the west, mostly sunny in the east. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the mid-40s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny. High 65 to 70. A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. High 65 to 70.

Dilly's Deli
Buy one sandwich and get a brownie for 50¢ with this coupon
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FRIDAY
9 P.M.- 1 A.M.
NO COVER
"MR. DIRECTION"
JAZZ BAND
SATURDAY
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
NO COVER
IN THE BLEACHERS
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$5.95 PLUS TAX
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EXPIRES: 4-10-95
Little Caesars® BEST VALUE COUPON

BIG!BIG! CAESAR 24 THICK SLICES WITH CHEESE & ONE TOPPING $9.99 PLUS TAX
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GET A LIFE
GET A MAJOR
GET A LOAN
GET A PIZZA
GET CRAZY
GET A DATE
GET A YEARBOOK
GOT IT?
You can purchase your 1995 Royal Purple Yearbook for $21 in Kedzie 103

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

Faculty evaluations will include surveys about perceptions

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents approved the implementation of a student survey of faculty perception to be attached to fall 1995 faculty evaluations.

The independent survey will be attached to current evaluations. The data collected will be confidential and reviewed by the regents and staff. Faculty members will not know how an individual student evaluates their techniques.

"This will be the student's perception of their education," Audrey Nogle, student advisory committee, said. "I don't think it will be hard to implement."

The board was updated on the latest Kansas legislative actions on the appropriation bill.

"The actions of the House were three-fold," said Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the board.

The House deleted salary increases and put them into a separate bill.

The second thing they did was use spring 1994 tuition estimates rather than fall 1994. The difference was $5.8 million higher than Gov. Bill Graves' recommendations.

The third major item deleted was a base-budget reduction of $446,870 from the Cooperative Extension Program.

The bill is currently being discussed in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"The Senate recommendations are much more favorable to the institutions," Hauke said.

"There is one big difference," he said. "The Senate recommendation is funded with money that is there, and the House recommendation is financed by $5.8 million that isn't really there due to decreased enrollment."

After the bill passes committee it will then go to the Senate floor.

The regents discussed the need for student and alumni involvement in legislative matters.

K-State President Jon Wefald said the regents universities need to develop a full-court press by educating the alumni, faculty and students about the issues.

"We need the doctors or lawyers from the small towns in Kansas to talk to their legislators about their concerns in regard to higher education," Wefald said.

Senate doesn't want garage in stadium

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and other issues must be considered in this decision.

"We can't give the administration a blank check and tell them to get the money where they want," Mudd said.

The resolution failed by a vote of 23-23-0. The second resolution opposed the parking garage being built in Memorial Stadium.

David Winkler, human ecology senator, said that putting a parking garage in Memorial Stadium desecrates the stadium dedicated to World War I veterans.

"The memorial was meant to stay intact at least as long as the life of those people who fought in the war," Winkler said.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, said opposing this location would limit the committee in trying to find the most economical solution to the parking problem.

The resolution passed 29-19-0.

In other business, Michelé Meier, business senator, said the parking council decided to raise meter rates to 50 cents instead of 75 cents beginning in July. Visitors to Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will also have to pay 50 cents.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Chris Marion and Danny Myrick of Western Flyer perform for a large crowd Wednesday night at TW Longhorn's.

Free concert promotes Western Flyer's single

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Western Flyer took the crowd at TW Longhorn's for a wild ride on the country side Wednesday night.

The free concert was sponsored by B 104.7, Briggs Jeep-Eagle, direct Maytag and DK Variety Donuts.

Perfect Stranger, on the Pacific Records label, was the opening act for Step One Records recording artist Western Flyer.

Perfect Stranger opened the show at 8 p.m. and captured the crowd's attention from the start.

The group just released its first album, and B 104.7 was the first radio station in the country to play it on the air.

The band played up to the crowd, performing some songs off its new album as well as several big country hits.

After Perfect Stranger left the stage, the band members signed autographs, met with the fans in the back of the bar and watched Western Flyer perform.

Returning to Manhattan, Western Flyer is touring the country to promote the latest single, "Cherokee Highway," from its self-titled album.

"This is the first single we are pushing strong in the college market," Danny Myrick, lead singer and bassist, said. "We are trying to get it on the air and get coverage with the REM crowd."

"Cherokee Highway" is a story about the friendship of two young boys, one white and one black, and racism that cost them their lives in the Mississippi delta region in 1961.

"The success happened with the nature of the song," Myrick said. "We were invited to play at the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday bash. They heard the song and asked us to come and play. We were the first country act to play at this celebration."

When Western Flyer performed it halfway through the show, the crowd cheered and sang along with the group.

The six-member band includes Myrick; Chris Marion, keyboards and vocals; Bruce Gust, drums; T.J. Klay, harmonica and mandolin; Steve Charles, lead guitar and vocals; and Roger Helton, acoustic guitar, banjo and dobro.

A unique feature to a group this size was the excellent harmonies.

The harmonies were apparent in their second single, "She Should Have Been Mine," a song about losing a first love.

A smooth instrumental line drove the tight harmonies and moved much of the crowd to dance, sway in time and sing along to the contagious melody.

"We all got together at Chris' house one night and started singing," Myrick said. "The harmonies were the first thing that really happened for us. We were fortunate in that respect."

Myrick said the band likes Kansas, Journey and several other

■ See BAND Page 8

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Be careful and have fun during break

Keep these in your back pocket and pull them out each time you're tempted to do anythng illegal or hazardous to your health.

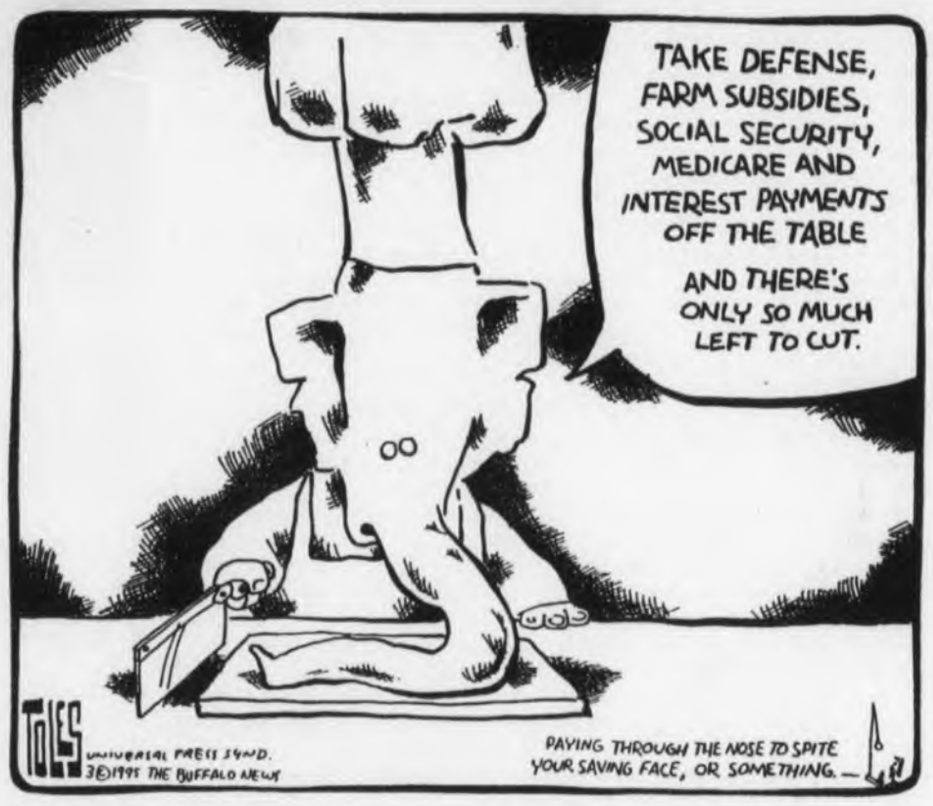
Because your mother might not be with you during your spring break outing, we decided to enclose in today's paper several safety reminders.

Keep these in your back pocket and pull them out each time you're tempted to do anything illegal or hazardous to your health.

1. Don't drink and drive.
2. Look both ways before crossing the street.
3. Send a postcard to your grandma.
4. Don't drink and swim.
5. Observe the speed limit
6. Wear your suntan lotion.
7. Don't drink and ski.
8. Use the buddy system.
9. Get plenty of rest.
10. Practice safe sex.
11. Don't drink and rollerblade.
12. Drink plenty of liquids.
13. Don't flip off police officers.
14. Call home at least once.
15. Wear your seat belt.
16. Don't kiss strangers.
17. Don't drink and skydive.
18. Floss after every meal.
19. Come to a complete stop at stop signs.
20. And most importantly, rank on the University of Kansas as much as possible.

We wish you a happy and safe spring break.

TOLES



Facing challenges can overcome mediocrity, conformity



JEREMY STEPHENS

As the Big Dance approaches once again, I often think about the futility of some of the games played.

Florida International is making its first appearance in the tournament. It will meet UCLA in the first round — the same UCLA everyone in the sports world is verbally fondling. Florida International has had the worst record in the NCAA tournament since 1961.

So why even play the game? In all reality, it's not a question of who is going to win, but by how many. It comes down to the determination that is highly visible in the sports world but often hard to come by in a lot of other places.

This kind of opposition provides the perfect opportunity to go out with a bang, but then again it's better than sitting at home and being threatened by pizza commercials. The coach of the FIU Golden Panthers, Bob Weltlich, knows what it's like to be on both sides of the court. He was an assistant with Bob Knight in 1976 when a powerful Indiana team went 32-0. He recently said, "I'm probably the only guy who knows what it's like to be the No. 1 team going in and the No. 64 team going in." I believe him.

He also knows just how long of a shot he has. With a touch of sarcasm, he said, "We're a 16 seed, but we're a strange 16 seed. We're like the 250th team in a 64-team field." I'll buy that too.

However, that's more than what a hundred other teams can say, because they weren't even asked to go. He didn't think he'd be here either. He announced his resignation in January and is as surprised as anyone else that his 11-18 Panthers are even here.

So what causes a team to show up and play hard, knowing very well that it's not going to be pretty? Winston Churchill said it best during a famous speech he delivered at a small college in Missouri: "Never, ever give up." This may seem obvious, but how many people live by this mantra?

The determination required to stand out in the crowd and refuse to conform, no matter how great the pressure, is hard to come by these days. If Florida International walks out on the court already conformed to the idea that it is going to lose, the game is already over before it started, and they will have no chance of an upset.

This same determination does not only apply to the world of sports but to every other area as well.

Successful people did not become successful by doing what everyone else did.

By definition, you cannot stand out in the crowd if you are doing exactly what the crowd is doing.

Steve Jobs, the founder of Apple Computers, did not become successful by going along with the crowd. By doing things differently than everyone else and staying one step ahead through a commitment to improvement, his computer company now provides major competition for IBM and its clones.

Successful political leaders also have the determination to do things differently than everyone else.

Successful political leaders also have the determination to do things differently than everyone else. The GOP's ascension to power in last year's elections could be attributed to their stand on issues that had long been considered taboo by the governing elite. Although reducing the increases in the budget (the budget hasn't actually been cut yet) and making government smaller haven't been in vogue for 40 years, the GOP is standing firm on their promises.

Not to ignore their colleagues across the aisle, Bill Clinton is definitely not one to conform either. While his actions sometimes approach illegality, such as Whitewater, he is definitely not a conformist.

However, conformity is no different than non-conformity if one does not take the time to examine what one believes and why. Paul, in writing to the Romans concerning their persecution, said, "Do not conform to the standards of this world, but be transformed through the renewing of your mind."

Without having a set of absolutes to stand on, it is next to impossible to stand firm and avoid conformity.

Conformity is a choice.

Think about it.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ HOMOSEXUALITY

We need a heterosexual column

Dear editor,

I'm not a student at K-State this semester, but I expect to be one next fall. I hope that when I enroll, I can convince the Collegian staff to let me write a weekly column on being a lonely heterosexual man.

I'll tell you what I'm going to write about. I'm going to write that being a lonely heterosexual man is everybody's fault but my own. I am going to write as a lonely heterosexual man I am a part of an oppressed few and deserve special consideration in the eyes of women and the law. And I'm going to write that if any one of my readers chooses to exercise their First Amendment right to wear or say something that degrades me as a lonely heterosexual man, they're bad people who deserve the scorn of the masses. In short, I will write about the depth of my shame.

Thankfully, this is not how my life really is.

True, I am single and heterosexual, but I don't have a complex about it as this scenario would make you think.

True, my life isn't all roses, but a person can whine about life or live it. I choose to live it.

I'm sure I would be laughed right out of Kedzie Hall if I honestly suggested a column like this. Yet, it seems like every Monday we hear about the plight and oppression of homosexuals everywhere through the pen of Kevyn Jacobs.

He would have us believe that his sexual orientation isn't his fault — that he didn't choose to be homosexual. He would have us believe that expressions of peace, love and harmony deserve to be heard and to hell with the rest. He would have us believe that the heterosexual community as a whole ganged up on him on "persecuted" him and those like him.

This is crap, and I think he knows it.

I respect Jacobs' First Amendment freedom to write what he wants — but I think he is wasting his time. The point my example tried to make is this: the same readership that doesn't give a damn whether or not I have a girlfriend or not doesn't give a damn what he does in private or whom he does it with.

Perhaps it would behoove Jacobs to examine what's really turning in our minds and use his column to talk about those issues. But if he chooses not to do that, he should remember that the universe doesn't revolve around him and that the majority still sets the standards.

Jim Johnson
Riley resident

▶ GREEKS

Greeks are just like everyone else

Dear editor,

I have a problem with the article "Dating a Greek from the Outsider's Point of View" in the Greek Life section of the March 8 Collegian.

This article is clearly ignorant. Even the title is offensive. An outsider's point of view? I am a "non-greek," as you call it — am I an outsider? My friends, or most of them anyway, are in sororities or fraternities and are dating a greek. When I go out with my friends, they don't introduce me and say "she's not in a house." It's just not that important.

I also can't understand why this girl thinks that these guys are rude on the phone because she is not in a house. I hate to break it to her, but guys are not nice on the phone. I don't think this girl's problem has anything to do with the fact that she's not in a house. I think it is her attitude toward the greek system. If you present a bad vibe toward the greeks, or anyone for that matter, why would they be nice?

Oh, and by the way, where I live has absolutely nothing to do with being greek. I live in Ford. Am I more likely to be friends with greeks? Maybe if you gave them a chance, you'd realize that, greek or not, we're all just the same.

Jenny L. Smith
freshman in music theater

▶ BOY SCOUTS

Scouts should remain religious

Dear editor,

I feel that I must stand up in defense of the Boy Scouts of America. Since its foundation, the Boy Scouts has helped to develop the moral, physical and mental attributes of America's male youths. They have worked to develop these attributes based on Christian beliefs.

While I understand Brad Seabourn's desire to attend the trip to Philmont with his son, I must also say that the actions of the Boy Scouts were well within their legal and moral rights.

I am a member of the Boy Scouts and have been since I was in the 5th grade. The thing I enjoyed most about the campouts was the multi-denominational Christian camp-wide church services held on Sunday mornings.

One of the things that holds the Boy Scouts together is its standards of what is right for Boy Scouts as a whole.

These standards were in place long before myself or Dan Lewerenz considered being in Scouts.

At a glance I would have said the same for Seabourn, but based on his service to the Collegian, I would assume that he may have actually been there at the beginning of it all.

The Boy Scouts of America have fought long and hard to stay a religiously based institution. I have a question for both of you, Lewerenz and Seabourn. Is it discriminatory for a church to allow only Christian, Jewish or Satanistic worship within its walls?

It's just as ludicrous to say that the Boy Scouts are being discriminatory.

Jeff Morrell
senior in chemical engineering

▶ UPC

"Free Your Mind" a success

Dear editor,

I would like the Collegian and the rest of the campus to commend the UPC for putting on one heck of a week in "Free Your Mind Week."

Having done some campus programming in the past, I know how hard it is to bring quality events to K-State. The UPC has done just that.

I know that the guitarist on Monday, Edgar Cruz, was unbelievable. I was there. Additionally, I've heard good things about the comedians on March 9, the storyteller on Monday, and the Timothy Leary lecture Tuesday night.

We should all thank UPC's multicultural committee for really setting a precedent for quality programming here at KSU.

Well done!

Ian B. Bautista
graduate student in regional & community planning

▶ HOMOSEXUALITY

Column isn't factual

Dear editor,

As officers of K-State's Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, we offer these responses to Kathleen Mastio's column:

Mastio, the next time you wish to look at "Mainstream America" as the source of people's fear of gays and lesbians, we suggest you pick a truly mainstream source. The "Village Voice" is a New York-Greenwich Village paper that is very liberal and very "New York" and hardly represents mainstream homosexual rhetoric.

Why not look to Manhattan? Here, you will find articles written by thoughtful homosexuals who discuss such topics as AIDS awareness, permanent partnership and how to maintain a strong self-esteem in a world bent on demoralizing diversity.

There are hundreds of homosexuals living in Manhattan. We seriously question the five to 10 homosexuals who have disclosed their homosexuality to you as representatives of all homosexuals in Manhattan or the country.

Many of us are not promiscuous, and we even aspire to monogamous relationships.

Manhattan is home to quite a few gay and lesbian couples who have been together for more than 10 years.

The next time you feel the need to moralize heterosexual behavior and demoralize homosexual behavior, we invite you to witness heterosexual relationships at work in Aggieville on a Saturday night.

Homosexuals openly discuss our sexual orientation, our identity, because people like you continue to stereotype our existence. You stated that your "sexuality is not the first thing I think of when I am asked about who I am." However, you also stated that if "heterosexuals were asked about who they are, they would answer with information about their job, their achievements and possibily their 'family.'"

It is the heterosexuals who force their orientation on society through heternormativity, the extent to which heterosexuals are unaware of the subtle and not-so-subtle ways they are constantly affirming their sexual identities by talking about their girl/boyfriends, husbands, wives or children.

If people like yourself would not try to demean us by suggesting that all gay men seek effeminate males and gays and lesbians are sex fiends, people like us would not have to waste our valuable time writing column and letters to the editor.

Manhattan USD 383 teaches sex education to eighth-graders. Religious extremists want the current curriculum to change to teach students that homosexuality is against the law in Kansas and that sex between men and women should be in the context of "heterosexual marriage" (HB2301).

The purpose of sex education is not only to give children an understanding of their sexual development but to instill a positive image of themselves in our society. In light of the fact that we are homosexual — and quite a few of us have children — we would prefer that USD 383 stick to its current curriculum, which does not endorse homosexuality, bisexuality or heterosexuality but attempts to explain sexuality in general to eighth graders.

Mastio, if you really believe that gays and lesbians are deviants whose only goal in life is to force homosexuality down your throat, we invite you to come to our next University meeting and see us for who we really are. Prepare to be disappointed, though; most of us live uneventful lives of studying and working to pay our bills.

And we are as tired of having to explain ourselves as you are of reading about us.

Shel Barry, senior in interior architecture and community planning

Heather Nelson, junior in psychology

Bill Smith, freshman in pre-health professions program and psychology

Smatterings

BY SMATTERER X

Smatterings were taken from staff and wire reports — and stuff we found at the back of the Enquirer. Enjoy.

Nekkid mannequin arrested, rumored to be former editor

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO — A male mannequin in a Twin Falls, Idaho, store window looked all too real — especially from the waist down.

Police say they arrested a man after he removed his pants and posed in a carpet store window for several minutes.

Authorities say the man was wearing only a long-sleeved flannel shirt. He was cited for obscene public conduct.

Officer Steve Benkula was shocked after making the citation.

"No matter how much you've prepared yourself beforehand, you're never really ready to see a nekkid man," he said.

Smatterings has received numerous reports that the would-be model was none other than former Smatterings editor Andrew Spencer Tomb IV.

Tomb denied the allegations, saying he only takes off his pants at beer parties and Bar Mitzvahs.

Order a topless maid or butler to do that filthy housework

SOUTH WAYNE, WIS. — What is it with all these nekkid people in the news these days? As if mannequin-posing weren't enough, now (provided you have the cash), you can order one to be delivered to your home.

For $100 an hour, the folks at the Sneak-A-Peek Cleaning Service will send a topless maid or butler to do your dusting.

Vicki Henderson, proprietor from South Wayne, Wis., employs five men and eight women as R-rated housekeepers. She said her employees don't scrub toilets, don't do windows and won't do anything between the sheets.

And they're really cleaning house. After just two days of advertising, the topless cleaners are booked through April 1.

Henderson said she got the idea for topless maids from watching TV talk shows.

Hmmmm. Just think of what effect Rush Limbaugh could have.

Earth problems too weighty? Join the 13 living it up in space

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — A human space population of 13 might seem extraordinary now, but Endeavour commander Stephen Oswald predicts such a virtual colony will be mundane in 10 years.

The number of people in orbit jumped to 13 in three spaceships when Norman Thagard and two cosmonauts were launched aboard a Russian rocket toward the Mir space station this week.

"I think there's certainly some symbolism there in the way that the space programs of the world are headed," Oswald said in a space-to-ground news conference Tuesday.

"It is exciting to have 13 humans in orbit at once, but I don't think 10 years from now we'll look back at this and find that terribly out of the norm."

The astronauts are into the home stretch of a 15-1/2-day stargazing voyage. On Tuesday, they pointed three shuttle telescopes toward a giant black hole discovered last year by the Hubble Space Telescope.

Astronomers want to map star clusters, take ultraviolet photographs of the galaxy and study ultraviolet light from the M87 galaxy.

Meanwhile, back on earth, Smatterings has confirmed that people are still starving, crime is out of control, and public television is being slashed by 15 percent next year.

How's that black hole look, Sam?

Change your name, party with governor

LINCOLN, NEB. — Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson says he's already met several Nebraskans who share his name, and now he wants to meet the rest. Nelson is calling on every Ben Nelson in the state to send him a postcard by May 1 with his address and phone number.

Nelson says he wants to celebrate a "Ben Nelson Day" and treat his like-named Nebraskans to a special event. The governor says sharing a name with someone in politics can be a burden, and he wants to say thanks to all the other Ben Nelsons.

In an exclusive Smatterings interview, an executive assistant to Nelson said the governor had no life, but he is a Ben Nelson.

Smatterings was not sponsored by the Greek Times.

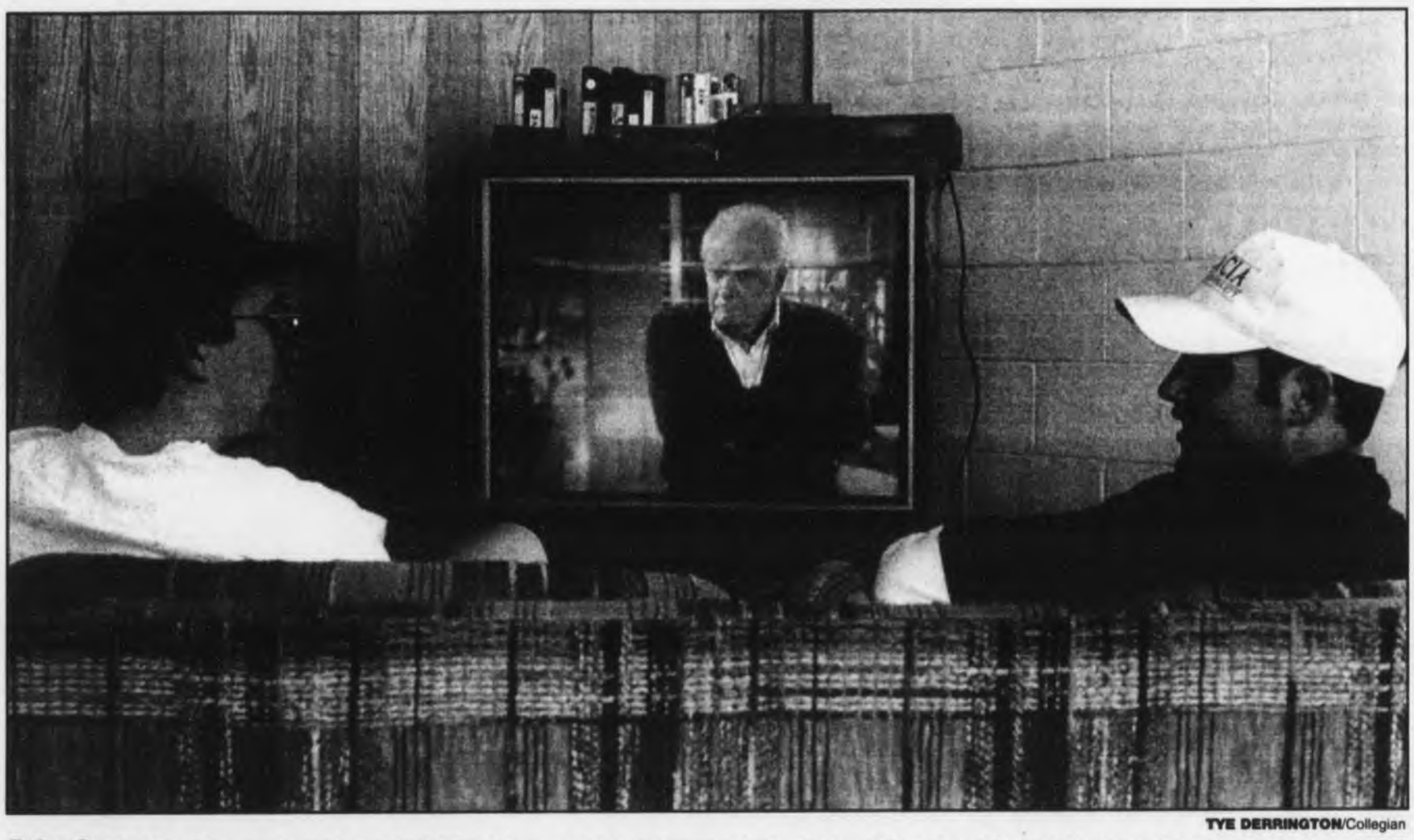
WEEKEND

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 17, 1995

"I'LL TAPE IT IF I CAN FIND SOMEONE WITH A VCR OR IF I KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE A GOOD EPISODE."

— Dylan Spencer
sophomore in marine and wildlife biology



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Dylan Spencer, sophomore in marine and wildlife biology, and Jason Haremza, junior in chemistry, relax while watching an episode of "General Hospital" and discussing what happened earlier on "Days of Our Lives."

Like sands through the hourglass, these are the

DAYS OF THEIR LIVES

If you think only women watch daytime drama, then your perception is incorrect.

When it comes to "Days of Our Lives," many men at K-State openly admit to regularly watching the show.

Doug Hollingsworth, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said he started watching his soap when he moved into the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last fall.

"The guys definitely get into it," Hollingsworth said. "Sometimes worse than girls."

Hollingsworth said he watches "Days of Our Lives" at least three to four times a week.

"If I miss the 12 o'clock one, I just watch it at one," he said.

Hollingsworth said he hasn't gotten to the point where he plans his class schedule around the show, but he said he does look forward to watching it.

"It's a fun thing," he said. "It's a good study break to sit down and watch."

Hollingsworth said at times it is frustrating when "Days of Our Lives" is canceled because of the O.J. Simpson trial.

"I'm so sick of it now," he said. "If the show's interrupted, it's not a big deal. I'm usually disappointed at first, but it's not a major part of my life."

Dylan Spencer, sophomore in marine and wildlife biology, said he's watched the show since the seventh grade.

"It's more popular than people think," Spencer said. "Most guys just don't want to admit it."

Spencer said he'll continue to watch the show even when he gets out of college.

"I'll tape it if I can find someone with a VCR or if I know it's going to be a good episode," he said.

Spencer said he heard on the news that "Days of Our Lives" is the No. 1 TV show for college-age adults.

"There's more widespread watchage than people realize," he said.

Spencer said it was a joyous occasion when Billie and Bo, two "Days" characters, finally got married.

"It was pretty neat," he said. "I was really happy for them. They were meant to be together."

Heath Freeman, sophomore in graphic design, said there are usually five to 10 men watching "Days of Our Lives" at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

"Sometimes we make fun of it," Freeman said. "But some people really get into it."

Freeman said he's not afraid to admit he likes the show and even discusses it with others.

"I tell my sister stuff about it," he said. "I don't try to hide it. I'm not ashamed."

Travis Olson, freshman in accounting, said his interest in "Days of Our Lives" comes in handy sometimes at parties.

"When you meet people at parties and the subject arises, it's a good way to keep up a conversation," Olson said.

Not all men are addicted to daytime drama.

Matt McCleur, junior in kinesiology, said he's not a big fan of soap operas.

"I don't watch them because they're boring and stupid," McCluer said.

But McCleur said he sometimes watches them in the K-State Union for a different reason.

"The only time I do watch them is when there are a whole bunch of girls in the TV room in the Union between classes," McCleur said.

Ryan Holt, junior in marketing, said when soap operas come on he usually tries to turn the channel or leave.

"It's just the same stuff over and over," Holt said.

With spring break kicking off today, this might be a perfect opportunity for students, men and women alike, to catch up on what's going on on their favorite soaps.

STORY BY KIMBERLY HEFLING

▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

PISCES (FEB. 20-MAR. 20)

Last week you spent more than enough time catching up on work. You will have a huge opportunity this week to prove how responsible you've become. Make the most of this situation. Finances are in the clear, but they still need attention. Put romance on the back burner until late in the week. For the weekend: Enjoy the simple pleasures of life.

ARIES (MAR. 21-APRIL 20)

Financial blunders from last week are quickly diminishing, although projects are slowly building up. You might see the best deal of the century, but don't take everything for surface value. Romance is heating up and looks better than ever. For the weekend: Shine out in the crowd.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 21)

You are feeling unusually flirtatious this week, and people love it. This is an excellent time to take financial risks. You'll be surprised how you get something for nothing. An annoying friend will cross the limit, so just tell them how you feel. For the weekend: Try a change of scenery.

GEMINI (MAY 22-JUNE 21)

Lately, people have been blaming you for their lack of sanity. Don't worry — after the weekend things will be back to normal. Watch your health this week — you could be very susceptible to sickness. For the weekend: Take the lead and be prepared for anything.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 23)

All the extra work you've been doing has you stressed, so take this week out to relax and kick back. Cancer has had a hard three weeks, but now it's time for the little crab to loosen up and have fun. For the weekend: Follow the crowd and you'll have a great time.

LEO (JULY 24-AUG. 23)

Lately you've been taking the minimalist approach to everything. You will be extremely talkative, and others will take to you well. Be open to a relative's suggestion — it will help in the long run. For the weekend: Be social.

VIRGO (AUG. 24-SEPT. 23)

This is a perfect opportunity to create a special bond with a relative or close friend. Finances are in excellent condition because of your quick thinking. Check out career prospects, and you should have a streak of good luck finding something interesting. For the weekend: Go out with friends.

LIBRA (SEPT. 24-OCT. 23)

A problem could arise if you don't take the logical approach this week. A friend may seem bossy, but they are only trying to give you helpful suggestions. For the weekend: Head to your favorite childhood place.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)

Everything has hit an even pace, and it's all because of your disciplined nature. A small conflict could arise with a close pal, so stay tuned in. Finances are on the clear. Meanwhile, confusion circulates around your work. Romance pops up when you least expect it because Neptune passes through your sign. For the weekend: Be playful.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)

A long-lost friend will show up out of nowhere, and you'll be thrilled. Spend time making a to-do list so you don't forget any important events. The past is clear for lasting romance, so be on the lookout. For the weekend: Have fun, but watch the budget.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 20)

This past week has been rush, rush, rush, so take time this week to recoup. Your friends are here for you, so stop treating them so harshly. Romance looks bright, so go with it. For the weekend: Be with your best friend.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 21-FEB. 19)

For the past two weeks, you have been on an emotional high, but beware of someone who wants to bring you down. Be true to your sweetheart, and romance will continue to progress. For the weekend: Catch up with friends and family.

▶ BASEBALL

K-State whips Creighton, returns home to play Iowa

K-State 13
Creighton 5

K-State will open its Big Eight home season at 7 p.m. March 24 against Nebraska.

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The K-State baseball team won't be enjoying sandy beaches or a week-long vacation when spring break officially begins this afternoon.

Instead, the Wildcats will have to soak up the rays at Frank Myers Field as they play host to the Iowa Hawkeyes during this weekend's homestand.

The action kicks off at 3 p.m. today, with another 3 p.m. game Saturday and a 1 p.m. contest set for Sunday.

The Cats enter weekend play on a winning note after Wednesday night's convincing 13-5 victory against the Creighton Bluejays.

The game in Omaha was the second meeting between the two schools, with the Cats getting revenge for an earlier 8-6 loss to the Bluejays at the Lake Area Classic.

It was a good night on the mound for K-State newcomer Matt Koeman, who picked up his first Division-I win.

Koeman lasted eight innings, giving up nine hits, striking out eight and walking seven.

With the win, he improved his record to 1-1 on the year.

K-State also put together a solid offensive effort as six Cats recorded multiple-hit games.

Leading the way was Dave Hendrix, who had three hits on the night, including two doubles.

Todd Fereday knocked in five RBIs, which included two runners scoring when he homered for the second time this year.

Tim Decker and Scott Poepard also pitched in with two doubles apiece. With the win, K-State evens its record to 6-6 on the season.

Iowa brings a 4-2 mark to Manhattan as the team tries to regroup after dropping two of three games against the Kansas Jayhawks last weekend.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams since 1982, when the Cats won two of three in Manhattan.

But K-State will be facing an experienced Hawkeye squad as Iowa returns 20 lettermen from last year's team, including seven starters in the field. Ten pitchers are also back, with seven returning starters.

K-State's Eric Yanz will probably be the first pitcher to face the Hawkeyes on today, with Coach Mike Clark expected to start Jon Oiseth on Saturday and Jack Witt on Sunday.

The Cats won't get any rest when Iowa leaves town.

The Cats will try to find some games in the early part of next week to make up for the seven they've lost as a result of inclement weather.

If that doesn't happen, K-State will have to wait until March 24 for its Big Eight home opener against Nebraska.

That game is scheduled for 7 p.m., with Saturday's game set for 3 p.m. and Sunday's contest beginning at 1 p.m.

The Cats are 0-2 so far in conference play after a couple of road losses to Oklahoma State.

▶ GOLF

K-State gets a big victory

Deep in the heart of Texas



"I think the five that went understand they can be really good."

MARK ELLIOTT
K-State golf coach

Men's team places 1st out of 16 teams

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

Even with the weather being an inconvenience to practice, the men's golf team went down to Austin, Texas, last weekend and placed first out of 16 teams in the Southwest Classic.

"I think it's great," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

"I think the five that went understand they can be really good."

The team was in fifth place after the first round of competition.

This was K-State's first tournament action since November.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was Scott Hovis, junior in parks and recreation, who fired a 72 at Circle C Golf Club.

With K-State trailing by six strokes, the second round seemed to be more difficult because of the weather.

"The first day was perfect. On the second day, the wind was blowing 30 to 40 miles per hour," Elliott said.

"It's also a hard golf course, so that doesn't make it easy."

Hovis said the Texas-Arlington No. 1 man had to par the last hole for UTA to win the Southwest Classic.

He ended up struggling for a double bogey, which gave K-State a one-stroke victory against Texas.

"I thought we had a chance," Hovis said.

"I sat there and watched, but I was kind of in disbelief."

Hovis finished tied for fourth place out of 92 golfers with rounds of 72 and 78 for a 150 total.

The Wildcats also had three other players who finished in the top 20.

Chad Myers, Jason Losch and Chad Buckridge ended up tied in 19th place with 153 strokes.

"It's more fun to win as a team than to win as an individual," Chad Buckridge, sophomore in business administration, said.

The top player for K-State going into the tournament was Troy Halterman, who had two first-place finishes in the fall season.

He ended up finishing tied for 52nd place, but Elliott said he thought Halterman was a little nervous.

"Troy was affected more than anybody by the little amount of practice time outdoors," Elliott said.

"He was a little nervous. He just didn't settle down and play."

K-State will travel to Springfield, Mo., on Mar. 27-28.

There will be 18 teams playing at Highland Springs Country Club in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

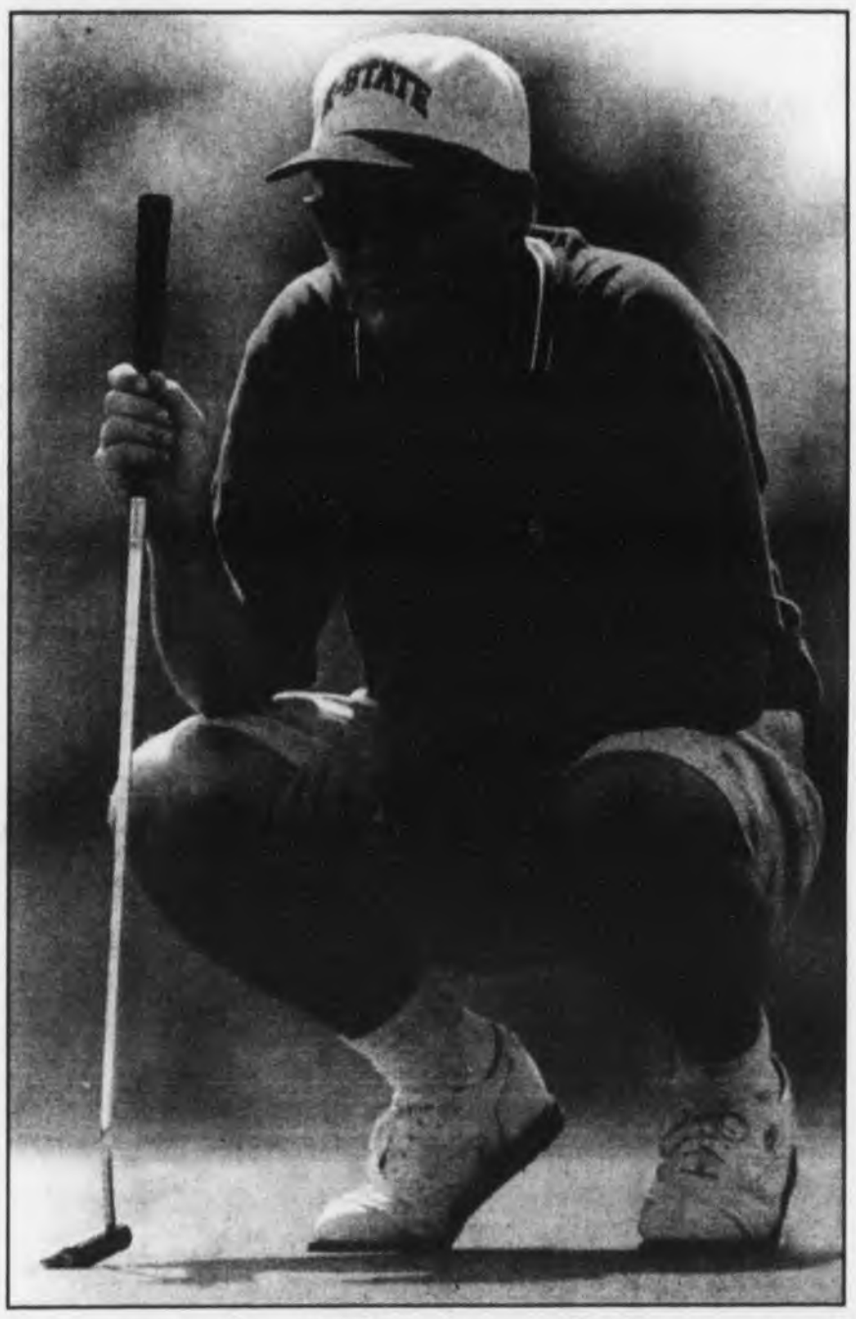
"It's going to be a good one. It is a tournament we have to do well in to make regionals," Hovis said.

"We're going to need to play well to do good."

Elliott said he just wants his team to go out and play their best.

"It's a good group, and I'm proud of them for what they did," Elliott said.

"It's a good start, but obviously all of them want more than that."



K-State's Troy Halterman studies the contours of the putting surface during a tournament last fall.

File photo by SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Women ready to tee off spring season in Texas this weekend

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

The women's golf team will be busy during spring break.

K-State will be playing in three tournaments in a span of eight days.

The first trip for the team is Monday through Wednesday, when the squad will participate in the Lady Bronc Golf Classic in Harlingen, Texas.

"There are teams that have already played once or twice this year. Obviously, it doesn't help us, but it depends on how we approach it," first-year assistant golf coach Tim Jennings said.

Jennings said he has given the team more time on their own to prepare for the tournaments.

"I've given them drills to run through, but I have let them prepare as individuals. They have played enough competitively to prepare themselves," Jennings said.

"We're kind of approaching it from a different standpoint."

The A&M Bookstore/Welsh Memorial is the second tournament the women will compete in. The tournament will be played in College Station, Texas, March 24-25.

"I think everyone will enjoy it. There's no school, and it's during spring break," Dallas Cox, senior in elementary education, said. "It will be tough, but we will have no problems with it."

The final stop for the women's squad is a little closer to home in Springfield, Mo.

The Cats will run into the K-State men's team March 27-28. Both teams will be playing in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

"Typically, we always play well at the Southwest tournament," Jacque Wright, senior in horticulture, said.

Jennings said he expects good things from Wright, who missed the last three tournaments in the fall season.

"She knows what she has to do," Jennings said. "Hopefully she will relax, enjoy herself and just let it happen. She is obviously our team leader."

Jennings said conditioning will be a factor for these three tournaments.

"They are going to need to be in the best shape they can. It's not just playing ability there, but a test of endurance," Jennings said.

"That first round is going to be real indicative of how we're going to do on our trip."

Jennings, a 1990 K-State graduate, said he is enjoying his coaching duties so far but has experienced his fair share of mistakes.

"Every day is just a learning experience. It's all new. You make some mistakes as a first-year coach. You do things that you think is right and learn from all those experiences," Jennings said.

Wright said the team sounds optimistic about its upcoming road trip.

"The downside is that we've not been able to play very much. We're not going in looking at it negatively or as a real confidence-booster, either," Wright said.

Women's golf team will compete in three tournaments during spring break.

▶ TENNIS

Netters travel to New Orleans for triple header

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

Spring break is a time when students hit the beaches of Florida and the slopes of Colorado or just head home to visit with family.

For K-State's tennis team, though, it's business as usual.

The 5-4 Wildcats travel to the Big Easy for a scheduled triple-header this weekend in New Orleans.

K-State snapped a three-game losing streak with a pair of victories over Drake, 5-4, and Northern Illinois, 9-0, two weeks ago in Des Moines, Iowa.

Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said his team gained some confidence with the victories, especially the Drake match.

"I think that the Drake match may help them with their confidence," Bietau said.

"The match with Northern Illinois wasn't really much of a challenge. We took care of business and did exactly what had to be done."

After the Iowa trip, the new Rolex Collegiate Rankings were released.

K-State all-America Karina Kuregian, 5-2 during the spring season, dropped from ninth to No. 26 in the national singles rankings. With a perfect 6-0 spring record, the doubles team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole entered the rankings at the No. 14 position.

The Cats open play in New Orleans Saturday against host Tulane, followed by matches Sunday against Rice and Monday against Cornell.

"Rice is probably the best team we will face in New Orleans," Bietau said.

"Particularly their doubles team will be a good test for Karina and Martine. They need to post a good quality win, and Rice's No. 1 doubles team will give them an opportunity to do that," he said.

The duo of Paula Myslivecek and Antonette Veloso will challenge Kuregian and Shrubsole.

The Rice pair maintain the No. 31 ranking in the nation after holding the No. 13 spot during the fall season.

Bietau said the trip to New Orleans will be all work and not much play.

"We're definitely down there for business," Bietau said.

"We have to maintain our concentration while we're down there. We'll have a few days off after the break for a breather before we start the Big Eight. Our team has worked hard the last few games. We have to keep it up."

Following spring break, the Cats will open conference play March 29 at Missouri. The next home action will be April 2 against Oklahoma State.

▶ NCAA TOURNAMENT

Manhattan upsets 4th seed Oklahoma, proves it deserves spot in tournament

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The doubters were wrong. Manhattan really does belong in the NCAA tournament.

The Jaspers got big contributions from their bench, including 14 second-half points from Jeronimo Bucero, and upset fourth-seeded Oklahoma 77-67 on Thursday in the opening round of the NCAA tournament's Southeast Regional.

"Bob Frederick and the tournament selection committee are not quite as dumb as people think," Manhattan coach Fran Fraschilla said, referring to the chairman of the committee who attended the game.

When the Jaspers (26-4) were chosen as an at-large team from the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, the decision raised more than a few eyebrows.

Manhattan, seeded 13th, was the first MAAC team to receive an at-large berth and now have made a little more history. The victory was the Jaspers' second in NCAA tournament play, and the 26 wins are the most in their 89-year history.

"It goes to show that these mid-conference teams can knock off anybody on any given day," guard Ted Ellis said.

Oklahoma's largest lead was 28-20 late in the first half. Manhattan got within five at halftime and then scored the first six points of the second half. Oklahoma's last lead was 43-42 on a three-pointer by Calvin Curry with 13:36 to go.

"It's easy to sit here and nitpick the game," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "Manhattan just outplayed us."

DIVERSIONS

COMEDY OUT OF TOWN

Comedian Margaret Cho, star of the sitcom "All American Girl" will be performing at the Union at the University of Kansas, March 31. Tickets are $7.

The Smothers Brothers will be at the Topeka Arts Center at 8 p.m., March 25. Tickets cost $19, $25, and $30.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

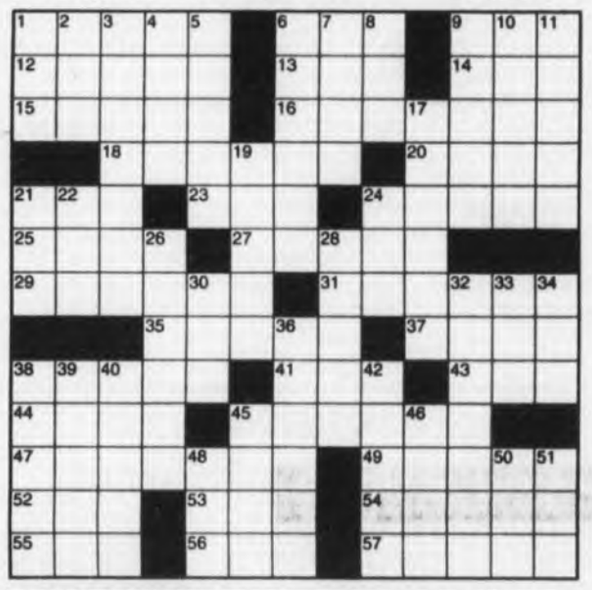
ACROSS
1 He's not at home right now
6 Filch
9 Fuss
12 Greek decigrams
13 Praiseful piece
14 Sleuth: slang
15 Converted caboose, maybe
16 1984 also-ran
18 One on a quest
20 — podrida
21 Lustrous black
23 Free (of)
24 Piece together
25 Currier's partner
27 Strong synthetic fiber
29 Plunder
31 Southwestern poplars
35 Rose Parade structure
37 Peregrinate
38 Polite title
41 Felon's flight
43 Natalie's dad
44 Place of worship?
45 Eccentric sort
47 Observe
49 Off to the side
52 However
53 Slot-machine part
54 Calvin's Hobbes, e.g.
55 Flamenco cheer
56 Guitarist Montgomery
57 Run-down

DOWN
1 Affirmative action?
2 Kyoto sash
3 Lab creation
4 Sheltered
5 More tragic
6 Neil Simon's specialty
7 Stench
8 Hoosegow
9 Dickens title start
10 Perry's secretary
11 Lindbergh's
17 Buck
19 Familiar form of address
21 Conrad's "Lord —"
22 Stowe's Miss St. Clare
24 Toothpaste type
26 Adventurous expedition
28 Of birth
30 Einstein's birthplace
32 Mix of pics
33 Eggs
34 Collection
36 Startles
38 Ballroom dance
39 In a tangle
40 "Inferno" man
42 Gator bowls?
45 Lesley or Tipper
46 Mayberry boy
48 Espied, a la Tweety
50 Embarrassed
51 Stab

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	O	A	P		A	Y	E		G	A	R	B
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O	R	E	L		A	M	I		A	M	O	K
P	E	L	E		R	U	N		L	E	N	S

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-17 CRYPTOQUIP

W P G L W B , V P U B P S T L G I P H W L P Q U L M G I P G Q I B V L M T L H U ' G S P B .

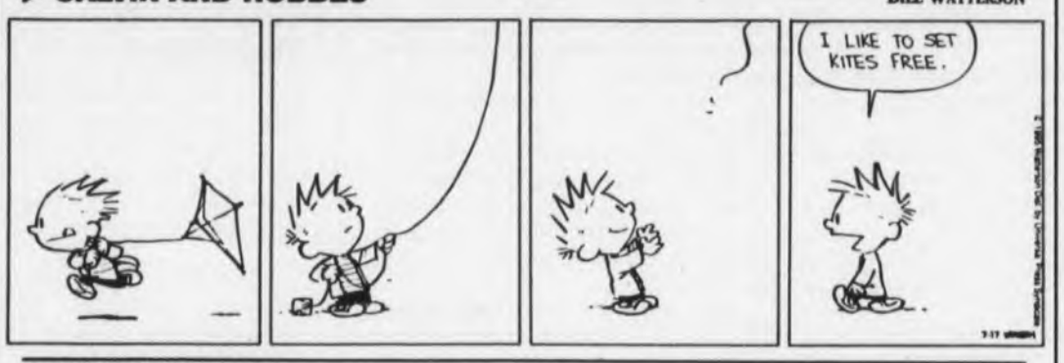
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT ONE STOUT FROG REVEALS: "TIME'S FUN WHEN I'M HAVING FLIES."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals M

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



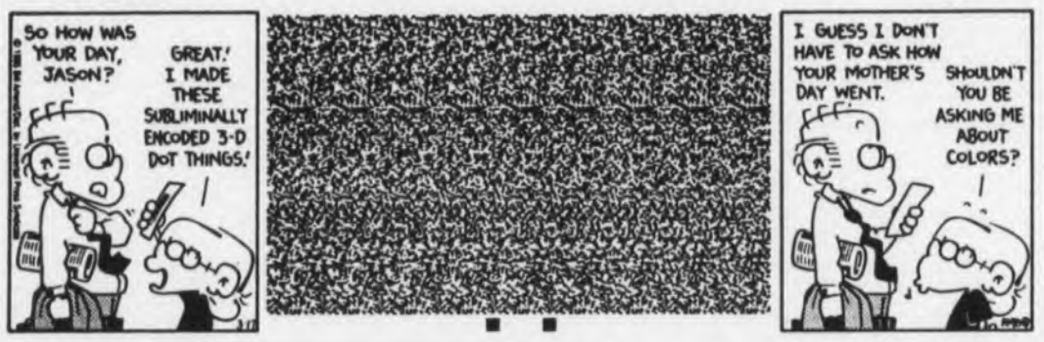
▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



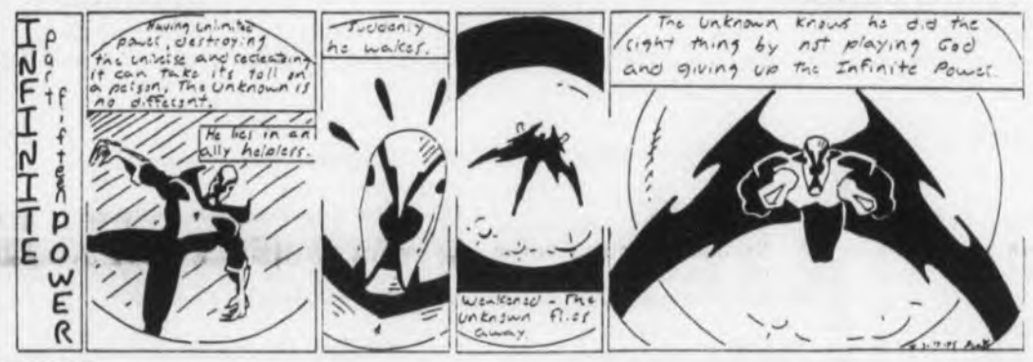
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Why can't they all just get along?

Dear Cassie,

I am writing in response to Wednesday's letter about the Panama City boys.

First of all, the girl did not ask him to go skiing. He asked her after he had already decided to go on his own.

Second, the trip was not planned out. They had just decided to go to Panama City a few weeks ago.

Third, I think this guy is big enough that he can make his own decisions and not worry about his roommates griping on him like they were his mother.

Signed, Goin' Skiing

Dear Goin' Skiing,

You are setting yourself up for a fall if you get in the middle of this dispute between a man and his roommates. The roommates need to stop blaming you, and you would be wise not to gripe at them.

▶ MOVIE REVIEW

'King George' a hit, appeals to any appetite

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Movies based on historical figures can either work beautifully or fail miserably.

"The Madness of King George" is one of the very few that succeeds— and succeed with a passion.

If you have seen older movies about kings and queens, what you'll find is some very stuffy, unnatural dialogue and implausibilities at every corner.

Filmmakers have glorified past royalty with over-intelligent conversation and sweeping, tragic plot lines.

★★★★ "The Madness of King George"

Ratings:
★★★★ Must see
★★★ Worth a peek
★★ Good future rental
★ Bastardization of cinema

"Madness," based on the stage play by Alan Bennett, is a refreshing look at England's monarchy, cutting through the bullshit to present an everybody's king. Of course, King George (Nigel Hawthorne) wasn't peasant-like; he wasn't a Bill Clinton.

He did retain the majesty and tradition of the monarchy. But, the movie excels in glimpsing George's private life and tender moments with his wife (Helen Mirren).

King George III, who ruled during England's loss of the American colonies (1760-1820), briefly went mad during his reign. He wasn't totally gone, but he lost his marbles every once in a while in a sort of on-and-off lunacy.

The king's doctors are confounded. The most they can do is blister him — being the medical geniuses they were, of course. Eventually, his condition worsens to the point when a doctor, specializing in mentally ill people, is brought in to heal the king.

Hawthorne brings the sort of perfection to the role that only someone who played it on the stage, which he did, can attain. Hawthorne's King George is one of the truly great performances of an actor's lifetime that go unnoticed. He is nominated for a Best Actor Oscar but won't win.

Mirren, of "Prime Suspect" fame, brings just the right amount of emotional intensity to George's queen, never denying her love of her husband and her children. Mirren is nominated for a Best Actress Oscar.

The oddest aspects of "Madness" aren't George's crazy quirks, but the Prince of Wales' (Rupert Everett) exploits in Parliament.

Because he is the first in line to the throne, the Prince plots to declare his father unfit to rule and take control of England for himself. It wouldn't be as strange if the Prince wasn't dolled up in horrid wigs, foolish hats and droll dress.

"Madness" will appeal to practically any appetite, offering comic relief in the form of numerous royal stool samples, highly-intense drama, and fascinating historical insight.

Perhaps the funniest insight "Madness" explores is the very idea of the monarchy.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Alternative acoustic duo in town over spring break

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Another alternative music event is on the horizon for Manhattan.

Pete and Maura Kennedy, an acoustic duo, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rowdy Trouty's in Aggieville.

The duo's music ranges from pop to folk to neo-psychedelic to country with an underlying Byrds-like influence.

The Kennedys might be new to Manhattan, but they are not new to the music scene.

Pete Kennedy played lead guitar for Mary Chapin Carpenter on her 1991 tour. In 1993, Pete and Maura toured with Nanci Griffith's Blue Moon Orchestra on its European tour before forming their own duo.

Griffith is known as one of the most successful American performers on the European folk and country scene, said David Kamerer, professor of journalism and mass communications and sponsor of the event.

Maura said the European tour brought the two together.

When the Kennedys toured with Griffith, they played large places like Royal Albert Hall, but Pete said they prefer to play smaller venues in general.

"We like to play for smaller crowds," Pete said. "Nanci plays big halls, but we like to play places like coffee houses. You can see the people and feel their feedback immediately."

Striking melodies and deep, thoughtful lyrics support the Kennedys' music.

"A lot of songs have storylines that allow people to follow," Pete said. "We're big fans of e.e. cummings, and we incorporate a lot of poetry. Different people get different meanings," he said.

Pete said their songs were based on stories instead of literal storylines.

The Kennedys are being sponsored by Birdhouse Production, a non-profit organization working to bring alternative music styles to the Manhattan area. The performance is open to the public and free of charge.

Birdhouse's most recent event was Radim Zenkl, a world-class mandolin player.

▶ PERFORMING ARTS

Kansas history taught by dance

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

Modern dance and Kansas history will come together this weekend when the Prairie Wind Dancers perform at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego.

The Prairie Wind Dance troupe, started in 1986 by director Candi Baker, was founded on the belief that dance can communicate strong images of nature to audiences of all ages.

"I heard wonderful things about the group from their performances in the Topeka public schools," said Linda Uthoff, artistic director at the Columbian Theatre and Arts Center.

The group tries to show its audiences historical facts through dance.

The first half of the show is a variety of themes.

"The group worked with people in a crisis shelter in Lawrence. They came out with themes of addiction for their performances," Uthoff said. "A very powerful piece grew out of that theme."

The second half of the performance tells the history of Kansas pioneers.

"They present a piece called 'Kansas Folklore in Motion.' It tells a story of the time when people relied on each other in Kansas and how they kept on together in hard times," Uthoff said.



The troupe takes the audience back in time to celebrate Kansas history and the first pioneers who settled here.

"Their choreography works well with different age groups, especially in their workshops,"

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45

Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34

Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Office of Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for Director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office

The primary goal of the director is to provide assistance to students in preventing and resolving problems with commercial concerns.
The secondary goal of the director will be to conduct an on-going program to educate the student body in rental, consumer and financial matters.
The director also assists in helping student locate off-campus housing as well as the operation of a roommate matching service.

Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union Ground Floor.
Applications due by: 4 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995

Congratulations to 1995-1996 Business Council!

Andrea Bird
Casey L. Carlson
Christine Claypool
Kevin Colgan
Timothy Gillette
Aubri Martin
Nathan Miles
Lyndsay Spire
Scott Taddiken
Angie Tuel
Amy Vaughan

▶ WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Camp changed student's view

Involved engineer alters perception, succeeds in major

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Nancy Fleming was exposed to engineering early on.

"My interest in engineering came from my father, who's a quality-control engineer," Fleming, senior in industrial engineering, said.

She also had the chance to learn about engineering in high school through a National Science Foundation engineering camp at Wichita State University. Fleming spent her time at the camp learning about science and research.


Fleming

"I think before that I had the perception that engineers were male and on the slightly nerdy side," Fleming said.

"That camp changed my perception."

Throughout her time at K-State, Fleming has been an active part of the engineering program.

During her freshman year, she was recruited by the Society of Women Engineers and has been an active member ever since. Fleming was president the first year she was a senior.

"She's one of those people you instantly like," said Ruth Dyer, SWE faculty adviser and associate professor in electrical and computer engineering.

Fleming said people might believe SWE and related organizations are available as a crutch for women engineers.

"They're not," she said. "The reason I got in was strictly to meet other women engineers."

Fleming said she hasn't always had such an interest in engineering.

"Thinking back to fourth grade, I hated math," she said.

In college, Fleming has had to change her perception of herself as an engineer.

"I can remember sitting in classes thinking I've got to be the dumbest person here," she said.

"Then I started getting good grades in those classes. I had to change my perception."

Fleming has also participated in the Engineering Ambassadors program, the Institute of Industrial Engineering and the Honors Research program. After living in Smurthwaite House for two years, she now serves as the living group's kitchen manager 20 hours a week.

She was chosen as an executive member of the Ambassadors her junior year and said she believes the program is much different than the other ambassador programs at K-State.

"I had the chance to plan out some goals and objectives for the ambassadors," Fleming said. "We were able to increase visits to high schools 250 percent.

In her job at Smurthwaite, Fleming has had the opportunity to incorporate total-quality management into the kitchen situation. She is in charge of the facility and scheduling workers, helps train dietitians and works as a trouble shooter.

"I make sure everyone does their job," she said.

As part of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, Fleming was able to present a paper on the inclusion of total quality management at Smurthwaite during a paper conference hosted by the Institute.

Dyer said she's been trying to get Fleming to go to graduate school here.

"Nancy has the effect on people where she puts them at ease," Dyer said. "She will definitely be missed."

When she's not presenting papers or working at Smurthwaite, Fleming said she's looking for a job or trying to squeeze in a little free time.

"It doesn't seem like I have any free time. I like to be involved in community service. I'm still involved in Smurthwaite projects, and with SWE's Girl Scout Engineering Day," she said.

Fleming said she believes that it's one of the most important things SWE does.

"I can see how a direct application of a Girl Scout day like this can influence girls for the better," she said.

▶ CAMPUS

Women engineers introduce field to elementary students

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Area sixth-grade students are getting the chance to learn about engineering, thanks to the Society of Women Engineers.

"We're trying to give them a real general idea of what engineering is and what engineers do," said Lynnette Lockwood, junior in mechanical engineering and chairwoman for the visits.

Visits to the eight elementary schools in Manhattan started March 3 and will continue for the next four weeks. This is the organization's second year doing the presentations.

"SWE encourages all of its chapters to talk to youth," Lockwood said.

Kristina Rizek, junior in chemical engineering, and Angela Raymer, sophomore in industrial engineering, led the first presentation at Bluemont Elementary.

"I thought it went well," Rizek said. "When I went, I had no idea how it was going to go. I had no prep time with Angela."

During their presentations, members of SWE present the students with a variety of engineering-related topics.

Rizek and Raymer showed a video about bike-making, talked about the physics of a boomerang made by an SWE member and let the students test the weight capacity of a paper tower made by a K-State student in an engineering class.

They also talked about how everyday things have all had some kind of contact with engineering.

"I wish we could have brought more," Rizek said. "I would have brought more examples of how physics relates to real life."

As Rizek and Raymer explained that the tower was made with just 100 sheets of copy paper and a small bottle of glue, many of the sixth-grader's mouths dropped.

"That's it?" one student in Kathy Lippert's class asked.

Lippert, whose background is in science, has started teaching her students about formulas and the periodic table.

"A lot of the things I'm teaching these kids about are the same things the SWE women are talking about," Lippert said. "It's really nice to see this represented here."

Rizek said formulas and chemistry are her life.

"I live with this chart," Rizek said, holding up her bent copy of a periodic chart.

Rizek also said that she would really like to do these presentations in her hometown of Belleville.

"I want those kids to know that girls do go to college," she said. "Girls down there aren't openly encouraged to go to college or into engineering."

She also said that she was surprised that many of the girls in the Bluemont class did not come up and talk to her or Raymer.

"I think they may have been a little intimidated by the boys, " Rizek said. "It kind of disappointed me. Then again, it may have just been that one class."

Band members greet fans, sign autographs after concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

from the 1970s and have a heavy Eagles sound in some of the songs.

One of the more apparent influences is Lynrd Skynrd, whose "Sweet Home Alabama" Western Flyer performed late in the set.

"We sing what we like to hear, but we don't copy any one style," Myrick said. "We have six guys from six different backgrounds — that collective sound makes us unique."

Encouraging the crowd to sing and yell during the song, the group brought down the house with traditional southern rock.

The entire time Western Flyer was on stage, they had fun performing to the crowd and trying to get them to participate.

A medley to the classic western song "16 Tons" showcased the group's vocal and instrumental abilities and allowed them to have some fun.

All six members took a turn at a new version of the song, ranging from rap to bluegrass to heavy metal as the crowd laughed, cheered and yelled for more.

"We absolutely have fun — that's why we put together that song," Myrick said.

"When you grow up in the MTV era, you have got to have a show. We want them to leave saying 'We saw a show!' We try not to take ourselves too seriously."

After their performance, the group came back out to sign autographs and meet their fans.

A long line of fans formed, waiting for their turn to meet and talk to the group.

"We love doing college towns and clubs," Myrick said. "You have the smoke and crowd noise to deal with, but you are closer to the crowd, and you get to meet them."

Western Flyer and Perfect Stranger put together an excellent show. If you missed the performance, go buy their compact discs and listen to them.

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AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two-bedroom apartments with June/ August leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, including washer/ dryer. Available in June. Call 776-8455.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! Own room in four-bedroom apartment. $216.25 per month plus utilities. Call 776-8362 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- share Woodway Apartments, two-bedroom. Available Aug. 1. Call Heather 776-4901.

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WANTED: ROOMMATE for basement apartment five minutes northwest of campus. Starting May 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo, 776-4110.

150 Sublease

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EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, industrial pollution prevention. Provide detailed technical assistance on pollution prevention to Kansas businesses; present seminars and workshops on pollution prevention; write technical bulletins; coordinate with regulatory agencies, industry groups and other technical assistance programs. Start July 18. Required qualifications: BS in chemical, civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, environmental health or toxicology, and demonstrated written and oral communication skills. Salary: $30,000 to $38,000. Request complete job description and directions for application from Michele Feenstra, Pollution Prevention Institute, Kansas State University, 133 Ward Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: May 15. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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140 For Rent — Garage
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Feminist movement now addressing race and class, battling label's image

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Taylor also said there were other reasons people don't like the term feminist.

"Feminism can sometimes carry with it the connotation that if you say you're a feminist, then it can mean you're a lesbian, and for men it can mean you're gay, and I think people are afraid of that. Again, that's just another situation of a narrow mind," he said.

Shane Jones, sophomore in horticulture, said he thinks feminism sometimes consists of women trying to use gender to their advantage in the job market.

"Sometimes they take it too far. Like because they're women, they should get special treatment," Jones said.

Jones said he thought affirmative action might hurt his chances of finding employment when he entered the job market.

"There's a lot of stuff now with women being hired as minorities," he said.

Jones said he thought sports was one area where women were starting to achieve equality in pay.

"There's a lot of sports where women get paid quite a bit, like tennis and golf," he said.

However, Jones said he didn't consider women to be equal to men when it came to a lot of physical activity.

"If I went to the rec center and a girl wanted to play on my team, I probably wouldn't let her," he said.

Jones said he often makes sexist jokes just to irritate women he knows, but he doesn't think he treats them as inferiors on an everyday basis.

"Some people would accuse me of being a chauvinist," he said.

Jake Breeding, sophomore in pre-medicine, said he thinks feminism has changed drastically since the '60s and '70s.

"To me, I would define feminism as the extreme view, the reverse of the macho image on the women's side," he said.

Breeding said he thinks women are making the job market more competitive.

"Men are starting to realize that it's not just a man's world anymore," he said.

"The old 'I'm a man, you're a woman' argument just isn't going to work anymore."

Breeding said because he came from a rural background, coming to K-State changed his view of feminism. He said the difference in attitudes really struck him the first time he opened up the Opinion page of the Collegian and read something a female columnist had written.

"My eyes have been opened," he said.

Breeding said he thinks feminism has a goal that can be reached.

"When sexual harassment is a mute issue and promotions are equal, I think feminism will be dead. I think we're rapidly moving to that point," he said.

Marlene Howell, instructor in women's studies, said feminism is an ongoing process.

"I think of feminism more as a process than a goal. Within that process, there are goals," she said. "We might have goals, but then there'll be more goals."

Howell said feminism has gotten a bad name because it challenged male dominance.

"I think it's been misunderstood," she said.

"Also, if we take a look at movements for social change, they will often get a bad name when they are doing what they are supposed to do, which is challenge the system."

Howell said she thinks feminism has changed because it is now addressing race and class as a part of the movement.

"We always have to figure in race and class when talking bout feminism," Howell said.

"When my mother had me, it wasn't an option to go to work. On the other hand, women of color have always been in the workplace — often cleaning the homes of white women."

Jana Leep, graduate student in English, said she thinks there will always be a need for feminism in society.

"I think any utopia we try to create will eventually repress us," she said.

"There's always a need for political change."

Leep said thinks the definition of feminism has changed.

"I see it as positive change," she said.

"The definition is expanding, which is good because it allows more people to define themselves as feminists."

However, Leep said she thinks feminism is a private, personal process for her.

"I don't feel like I have to answer to some protocol," she said.

Leep said she has recently enjoyed talking to women who call themselves feminists and still feel like they can wear makeup and be feminine.

"I'd like women not to be so ashamed of themselves in any kind of role they want to be in," she said.

"There's always this sense you're not doing enough."

Howell also said being able to make choices as women is important.

"Staying at home if it's a choice is much different than if it isn't," she said.

Leep said she thinks young women don't realize what the women's movement used to be like.

"I think a lot of young women take for granted the work that early feminists have done," she said.

"We're living in a reality they helped construct, and we're benefiting from it."

Howell said she agreed.

"If that's true, then that would be because feminism has failed to pass on the torch to a younger generation," she said.

"There's still a lot of work to be done."

Trembley said she thinks college is a time when young women can take charge of their lives.

"I think that especially for women in college, we're able to exert ourselves, and in college we take a lot of leadership positions," she said.

Trembley said she doesn't consider herself a feminist because she doesn't believe in all of the things she associates with that label.

"I still believe that in certain places we are not equal to men," she said.

Trembley said her background has taught her certain views that she plans to stick to.

"Men have their certain roles in society, and women have their certain roles in society, even if those roles aren't as defined as they used to be," she said.

Country musician lives his dream, values relationships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can stimulate ideas for songs.

"My favorite song, lets see — that's hard to say. It's like asking me which one of my children I like best," Brooks said. He finally named "Brand New Man" his favorite.

"It was our first No. 1 single. It put us on the road and put us on the map," he said.

Brooks attributes Tim DuBois, who runs Arista/Nashville, for getting him and Dunn together.

"He inspired us and sold us on the idea that we were an act. Then he offered us a record deal," Brooks said.

DuBois observed the similarities in the pair's musical styles and proposed the two musicians team up.

Although it may be hard to believe that two people in such a close working relationship don't get on each other's nerves, Brooks said he and Dunn get along fine.

"It's really pretty hunky-dory," Brooks said.

He said they both appreciate how well things have been going for them and wouldn't want their egos to get in the way.

Another relationship Brooks said he really cares about is the one with his family. He said it's tough not being able to see his 6-year-old son, 8-year-old daughter and wife of 14 years as much as he'd like.

Brooks said he feels bad about missing the children's soccer games, but he said he is grateful they are understanding about him living his dream.

"They know it won't last forever," he said.

For now, Brooks said he and Dunn are enjoying their success.

"I don't think either one of us expected it would last this long," Brooks said.

Brooks said he didn't think success had changed him.

"I don't think I'll ever change," Brooks said.

He said the duo would never be so arrogant as to think that it doesn't take a lot of people to be successful. That's exactly why he said he doesn't complain about signing autographs or being recognized in public.

"Actually, Ronnie usually gets recognized more than me. It's his hair that really gives him away.

"It's really hard to miss a South American bird walking around," he said.

"Of course if Ronnie was here, he'd say, 'With feet as big as yours, I don't see how anyone could miss you.'"

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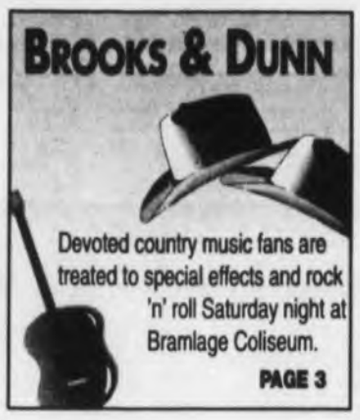
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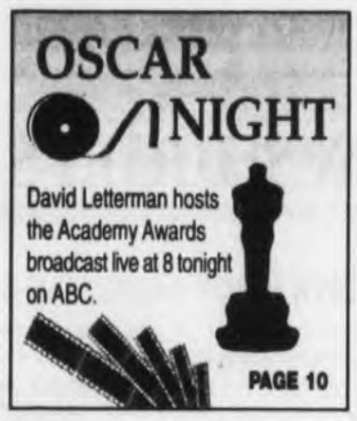
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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Student Body President Jeff Peterson and Vice President Brad Finkeldei announce their candidacy for a second term March 19 at Peterson's home in Burdick.

Peterson, Finkeldei announce re-election bid

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Jeff Peterson, student body president, announced March 19 from his family's farm near Burdick his decision to run for re-election.

Peterson said he wanted to announce from his home because of the closeness he feels with his family, the community and the open country.

"I relate better when I'm out in the open," he said.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

Students like Peterson and Brad Finkeldei, vice president and running mate, because of their out-in-the-open and straightforward attitude, Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff, said.

"It's a matter of being honest and true to your word," Zamrzla said.

The truth is that regardless of what happens during elections, he and Finkeldei are going to be serving the students in some capacity next year, Peterson said.

"The key is, I think students realize we've served students," Peterson said.

Peterson said the reason he is running again is to continue serving the students.

"I don't want the position; I want the job," he said.

In the last year, the student administration has worked on lowering the cost of higher education, increasing campus safety, campus parking and the Union expansion project among other activities, Peterson said.

However, he said he wants the campaign to focus on what they can do for students in the next year.

"I want to make it clear that there are a lot more things that we can accomplish," Peterson said.

Finkeldei said one thing to look at in the future is that many of the projects created during the year are long-term and will require attention during the next term, also.

For example, he said the expansion of the campus escort service, making the Union expansion project profitable and the campus parking situation need to be carried over as responsibilities for the next term.

Lowering student cost was last year's election campaign theme, and it will also be integrated into this year's campaign, Finkeldei said.

The focus was to change the trend of increasing costs in education, he said.

"We can help control student fees," he said.

Student fees decreased by $1 this year, Finkeldei said.

"It is the first time in 10 years they did go down," Finkeldei said.

This year and last year, Peterson said, what is most important is the students and being approachable.

"You need people in office to be approachable," Peterson said.

Finkeldei said a lot of students talk to him, and it makes him feel connected.

Zamrzla said Peterson and Finkeldei will be treading new ground if they are re-elected.

If elected, it will be the first time in the history of K-State that a student body president has served two terms, he said.

▶ PARKING

Garage in stadium will not be possibility

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Memorial Stadium is no longer a possible location for a parking garage.

"In view of response, that area will be eliminated as a potential site," President Jon Wefald said.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said listening to what the students had to say helped extricate the site as a possible location.

"Hindsight is really pretty good," he said.

Also, a parking garage will not be part of K-State's five-year capital-improvements plan submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents at the end of March, Rawson said.

He said the elimination of a parking garage as part of the University's plan can be attributed to the delay of the Anderson Avenue expansion.

A planned addition of a left turn lane on Anderson Avenue between 17th Street and Denison Avenue was scheduled

■ See SHORT-TERM Page 10

INSIDE
▶ The history of Memorial Stadium.
Page 7

FORUM
There will be a bicycle forum at noon Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard. The forum will deal with questions concerning bicycle registration.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Guidelines for funding made clearer

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Senate by unanimous consent passed a clearer version of the funding guidelines for campus groups March 16.

Ben Clouse, Allocations Committee chairman, said he hoped Senate would pass the regulations because the committee tried to put Senate's informal regulations into the funding regulations.

"I am sick of them," Clouse said. "I think what we've put together is pretty darn good."

Only three amendments were made to the regulations on the floor.

Brent Wiedeman, agriculture senator, proposed an amendment to strike a clause prohibiting the use of student fee money to pay for Open House activities.

"It's a showcase of students and their abilities and what they've done," Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said.

Open House is more than a recruiting tool, Wiedeman said. Current K-State students have the opportunity to represent clubs, colleges and the University and show off projects.

Wiedeman said the Agriculture College Council funds 20 percent of the Open House activities while the dean picks up the rest.

"Support the college councils and let them fund Open House," he said.

Melisa Brazzle, education senator and Allocations Committee member, said she felt students really did not benefit from Open House because it is primarily a recruitment tool for the University and the colleges.

The dean of education has refused to fund activities for Open House in the past, Brazzle said.

"It is a showcase of student effort and student achievement," LeDoux said. "In my college, this is the big deal."

Wiedeman's amendment passed.

Bill Muir, faculty representative, sponsored an amendment with Stephen Seely, arts and sciences senator, and Clouse to strike a sentence that conflicted with another clause.

The final amendment was proposed by Brenda Halinski, graduate school senator. Her amendment provided for the purchase of flowers for student funerals from the student body president's discretionary fund.

Traditionally, the student body president purchased flowers for student funerals from the fund, Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

The funding regulations prohibited the use of any student fee money to purchase flowers in the old regulations.

Both amendments passed.

Another bill sponsored by the Allocations Committee corrected the allocations bill for 1996.

A line-item fee for the Office of Student Activities and Services was approved earlier in the semester.

The wording of the allocations bill had to be changed to clarify the money for OSAS was coming from a line-item fee instead of the general budget.

The amendment passed.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

A firefighter investigates the cause of a fire that ripped through apartments at 412 N. 11th St. March 17 while Talishia Robins, junior in business administration, packs.

Fire damages apartment building

NOLAN SCHRAMM
MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

A fire gutted the top two floors of an apartment building at 412 N. 11th Street on March 17, leaving its residents homeless.

At 9:05 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to the report and arrived to find the second and third floors on fire.

"I was on the phone at the time when a guy from downstairs came up and said the place was on fire," Donald Olson, freshman in information systems, said. "I heard sirens at that time, but no one was inside yet. They had just arrived."

The fire was started by an electrical short in the building's exterior wiring. It then spread to a bathroom on the second floor. Charles Herr, landlord, said no one was hurt.

"One of the kids started into the bathroom and saw fire coming from the light fixture," he said. "He tried to put it out with a fire extinguisher, but it was too much, so he called the fire department."

Rhonda Lyne said she was coming back to the apartment building with Chris Giggy, a resident, to get his wallet before going to Aggieville.

She looked back toward the parking lot, which was on the east side of the house.

"His truck was behind there," she said. "And there was burning stuff coming out that window."

Giggy's room was one floor away from being engulfed by fire. Instead, it got doused with water.

He walked out of the house and dropped a Doc Marten boot to the sidewalk. It plopped to the ground, and water oozed out, forming a puddle on the sidewalk.

"I guess the fire started in the bathroom upstairs," he said. His bathroom was right below it.

"That was in the bathroom," he said as he dropped the other boot next to it. "You can see they're just trashed."

Steve Burnett, assistant director of the Manhattan Fire Department, said it was a high-damage fire, with damage to the second and third floors.

"As soon as it hit the attic, it spread sideways throughout the roof," he said.

The top of the big building was charred, with black stains on the white paint where flames had burned away the paint below the roof.

The fire department reported damage estimates at $200,000 to the structure and $40,000 damage to the contents.

▶ NATION

Opportunity, responsibility key to nation's success

KIMBERLY HELFING
Collegian

WASHINGTON — The country that does the best job of developing the full capacities of its citizens will be the most successful in the 21st century, President Clinton said during a White House press conference Thursday.

"The key to our future is our ability to create more opportunity and, at the same time, the willingness of our citizens to assume more responsibility," Clinton said. "That's what I have called the New Covenant."

Clinton said this could be done by economically expanding the middle class and shrinking the under class and by promoting mainstream values of work, the family and future. In addition, Clinton said this should be done with a government that is smaller and less bureaucratic but still effective.

Attendance at the press conference included 120 collegiate journalists from 80 different universities and colleges across America. The topics Clinton addressed varied from student financial-aid issues to affirmative action.

"This is a historical era — we have the end of the Cold War, the dawn of the Information Age, a globalized economy, an explosion of entrepreneurism and enormous amount of opportunity," he said.

Clinton said the country is facing profound challenges at the same time.

"We have almost 20 years of straight income in the United States. We have a growing inequality of incomes based primarily on educational differentials," he said. "We have deep strains within our society and still profound problems related to the breakdown of family and community, and the rise of crime and violence."

Clinton said there are challenges abroad in terrorism, environmental destruction, population explosion and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

He said there is an ongoing debate about the national government's role in meeting these challenges. The old view, he said, is that government is inherently a positive force and that there is a one-size-fits-all, big-government solution to every problem. He said other people view the federal government as the cause of the nation's problems.

Clinton said his view is different than the others.

"I believe the role of government is to increase opportunity as we shrink bureaucracy, to empower people to make the most of their own lives, and to enhance our security at home and

■ See CLINTON Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ FIRE IN K-STATE UNION CAUSES AN ESTIMATED $47,500 IN DAMAGES

Fire ignited in an office adjacent to the K-State Union Bookstore sometime between midnight Friday and Sunday morning.

A fan, set to cool off computer equipment, started the fire, said Rick Berry, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief.

"The last person to be in the office was Friday at midnight," Berry said. "The fire had burned itself out and had been out for a while when we got there."

The fire was reported at 11:15 a.m. Sunday by Rick Davis, student building manager, Berry said.

There was an estimated $40,000 damage to computer equipment and $7,500 structural damage, Berry said. There was also smoke damage in the Union director's office.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the fire affected the computer that handles the Wildcat Card accounts.

Technicians are working on the system, but Sunday night Connaughton said he was unsure how much the fire affected the system.

Students may have some inconvenience using the account today and Tuesday.

Students should present their cards to the cashier, but they may not be able to check their balances, he said.

BY AMY SIMON

▶ HOUSE VOTES TO SUPPORT USE OF MARIJUANA FOR MEDICAL REASONS

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansans who use marijuana for medical purposes have the House of Representatives on their side. It decided Friday to approve use of the drug for people who have cancer glaucoma or multiple sclerosis.

The bill allows the drug's use when it is prescribed by two doctors. It passed the House, 89-32, and went to the Senate.

The bill also would limit the use of the stimulant ephedrine, which is the only ingredient in the over-the-counter product Minithins. Minithins is marketed to help people with asthma.

Rep. Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, called the drug pep tabs and said it is often abused, especially by children and teen-agers. Marijuana is sometimes prescribed by doctors to relieve symptoms and side effects of cancer treatment, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesho, said the bill only would provide a defense for someone who is convicted of using marijuana when it is prescribed.

"It doesn't open up the issue of marijuana except for people who really, truly can use that drug," she said.

Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, voted against the bill because he said it could open up the legal use of marijuana.

Garner's proposal would prohibit the sale of any product that is 100 percent ephedrine, unless anyone 18 or older buys it from a pharmacist. He said the product is currently sold at convenience stores where children can easily purchase it.

Fifteen states currently have laws limiting the sale of ephedrine, Garner said.

▶ WELFARE REFORM BILL PASSES QUICKLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite bitter debate, Republicans pushed their sweeping welfare reform bill through the House quickly. The bill spent two months in committee and four days of fighting on the floor. No such speedy fate awaits welfare reform in the Senate.

Hearings are just getting under way on that side of the Capitol and lawmakers in both parties have expressed reservations about cutting off assistance to teen-age mothers and other needy families.

House Republicans say their bill, which passed the House on Friday 234-199 will get rid of federal bureaucracy and help free poor people from an endless cycle of poverty.

▶ WOMAN GAINS SIGHT FROM SON'S CORNEA

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Christopher Colin was a devoted son who vowed to always take care of his blind, reclusive mother.

He kept that promise even after his death at age 15, giving her the gift she needed to get by without him: her sight.

With the transplanted cornea she received from her son, Sally Colin opened her eyes Friday and saw clearly for the first time since 1982. She saw her 9-year-old daughter, whom she had never seen before. She also saw her 13-year-old son, who was just a baby when Colin lost her sight to a degenerative eye disease.

She was surprised at how much they had grown. She had imagined them with tiny bodies, clothes and shoes.

CORRECTIONS

■ In the front-page story on Student Senate in the March 17 Collegian, it was reported that the planned expansion of Anderson Hall will take away spaces in the Union lot. It should have said the planned expansion of Anderson Avenue will take away spaces in the Union lot.

■ In the same article, it was reported that the Manhattan City Council voted down the expansion project. The city council actually voted in favor of the expansion but was unable to get the federal grant it applied for to pay for the expansion.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

At 9:40 p.m., a subject was given a notice to appear for a minor in possession of alcohol.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

At 8 p.m., Brian E. McKaig was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcohol.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

At 9:21 a.m., Shannon L. Spencer, 808 Sixth St., Ogden, was arrested on warrants in Riley and Pottawatomie counties and confined in lieu of $750 and $1,325.75 bonds, respectively.

At 10:14 a.m., an aggravated burglary was reported at 234 Westwood Road. Miscellaneous computer software, two Bulivon men's gold watches, miscellaneous cassettes, water filters and a basketball were taken. Nothing was damaged. Loss was $8,580.

At 10:18 a.m., Robert Erving reported the theft of a Maxon pager. Loss was $240.

At 2:08 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed. The United States Postal Service had damage to 13 cluster boxes. Loss was $150.

At 3:25 p.m., Joy Lynn Mitchell, 631 Grant Ave., Apt. 7, Junction City, was arrested on warrant for 24 counts of passing insufficient checks. Released on $500 bond.

At 3:43 p.m., Commerce Bank reported the theft and unlawful use of Lisa L. Bairow's financial card. Loss was $1,520.

At 5:42 p.m., Pathfinder reported the theft of a Cannondale mountain bike. Loss was $949.

At 6:05 p.m., Josh Steging reported the theft of his 18-inch 21-speed bicycle. Loss was $450.

At 11:37 p.m., David Fontenot, 2004 Beck St., requested officer assistance after a dispute with his wife. Officer advised that the woman was not present on arrival.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

At 12 a.m., Robert R. Wright reported the theft of a black leather wallet containing identification, $98 and a vehicle key.

At 12:02 a.m., Tammy M. Gamino, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 16, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 1:44 a.m., Philip J. Silva, 716 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:50 a.m., Jeffery S. Davis, 213 E. Third St., Frankfort, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due in the same location Tuesday.

Applications for Education Ambassadors are available in Bluemont 013. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

Penelope Armstrong will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "The Effect of Foreign Language Instruction upon the Basic Skills of Third Grade Students," at 4 p.m. today in Bluemont 015.

The agricultural economics department will be conducting a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Waters 329. Presenters at the seminar include Michael Doane, Tammy Hoobler and Casey Niemann.

Because of a minor fire in the K-State Union, students may have some inconvenience using their Wildcat Cards today and Tuesday.

BULLETINS

■ **The K-State/Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 018.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

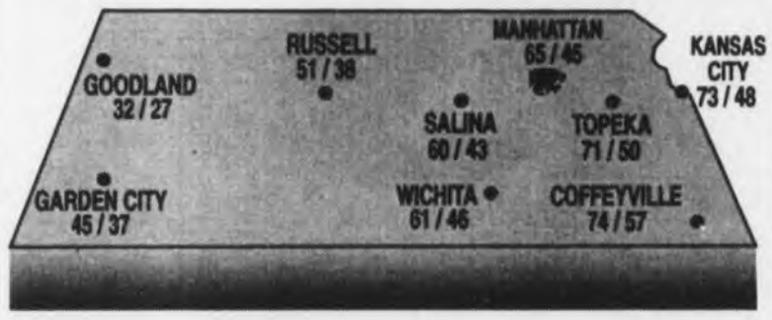
■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 39 / 24 · TULSA 71 / 56 · OMAHA 72 / 43 · ST. LOUIS 70 / 48

STATE OUTLOOK

Very windy in the north and east with northwest winds from 20 to 35 mph. Otherwise becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s in the northwest to the middle 50s in the southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Windy and becoming cloudy. High from 50 to 55. Low from 30 to 35.

TOMORROW

Sunny with highs from 50 to 55.

GET A LIFE

GET A MAJOR
GET A LOAN
GET A PIZZA
GET CRAZY
GET A DATE

GET A YEARBOOK
GOT IT?

You can purchase your 1995 Royal Purple Yearbook for $21 in Kedzie 103

HOW TO GET YOUR JOLLIES AT COLLEGE 24 HOURS A DAY.

Open a tab at a diner.
Belgian waffles and cheese fries with gravy are delicious, regardless of the hour.

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Belting out country tunes, Brooks and Dunn fired up the Bramlage Coliseum audience during their world-tour stop Saturday night in Manhattan.

▶ REVIEW

CROWD PLEASERS

Duo entertains audience, uses special effects to enhance show

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

The anticipation in the air was as thick as the fog that rose from the stage as the crowd awaited the appearance of one of country music's favorite duos Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

But Brooks and Dunn couldn't just start the performance wandering onto the stage. They had to have the perfect atmosphere, complete with huge descending cattle skulls, a backdrop illustration of a sunset and two big screens showing a fireball traveling over mountain tops.

The audience went wild as Brooks and Dunn jumped onto the stage and went right into the lively "Little Miss Honky Tonk."

Even at the beginning of the show, one could see the differing styles of the two performers.

Dunn, with his black, beaded jumpsuit and tall, spiked hair, didn't look like the typical country singer. He gracefully walked the stage and while gesturing, sang out to the audience.

Brooks, on the other hand, came out in a bright red shirt and tight blue jeans decorated with a glimmering belt buckle. He was the epitome of country as he energetically danced around onstage, strutting his guitar, ready to stir up the crowd.

The fading, painted sunset in the back reflected their change of mood, as Brooks and Dunn calmed a little for "She's Not the Cheatin' Kind."

The duo writes most of its own songs and performs them with an equally feverish passion, as was evident when Brooks sang "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone" from their brand-new album, "Waitin' On Sundown."

In between songs, Brooks found time to joke with the audience.

"Front row and you got binoculars?" he said to an eager fan, while another fan threw him roses.

Dunn, too, interacted with the audience. When a camera was handed to him by someone in the crowd, he took the opportunity to snap a picture of the audience with it.

But Brooks and Dunn weren't just a two-man show. They had an incredible back-up band, to whom they gladly gave the spotlight throughout the performance.

Halfway into the show, the duo, whose every move and expression was captured on the two big screens on either side of the coliseum, performed a tribute to the Eagles, a big influence of theirs. They gave "Best of My Love" their all.

Couples and singles were already two-stepping in the aisles by the time the duo performed "She's the Kind of Trouble." The atmosphere was lively as Brooks and Dunn shook hands with the audience and slapped a couple of high fives.

Those who weren't dancing joined in the clapping and call-and-response to "Rock My World (Little Country Girl)." Even Reba McEntire joined in from the big screen. She held up a sign saying "Little Country Girl" in response to other male country stars holding up signs saying "Rock My World." The sequence was a definite crowd pleaser.

The special effects just kept coming as a huge blow-up cattle skull arose in the background in sync to "Hard Workin' Man."

By the time the song was over, the group had the audience in a frenzy as they stomped their feet, whistled and all but screamed "encore."

And what an encore they got. Dunn seemed at his liveliest upon the return, and Brooks reappeared wearing a K-State T-shirt, which got a wild, cheering response from the crowd.

Under the heat of the bright, purple lights, they performed "Whiskey Under the Bridge" and then the infamous "Boot Scootin' Boogie."

"Boogie" was the liveliest performance of the night, as Brooks jumped off stage and proceeded to do some swing dancing with one of the women in the audience.

▶ CAMPUS

Students lobby for financial-aid increases

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

A proposed 7-percent tuition increase prompted two members of Student Senate to lobby at the Statehouse for an equivalent increase in financial aid.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, testified March 17 before the Senate Kansas Board of Regents sub-committee and asked for an increase in state-sponsored financial aid.

"In 1994, 8,314 students applied for the Regents Supplemental Grant. Only 23 percent of the applicants were able to receive these grant moneys, and of the 1,884 students that received grants, the average annual family income was $14,035 — well below the national average of $20,00 for financial-aid applicants," he said.

These figures represent an extreme shortcoming in assistance for need-based Kansas students, Henry, a member of the Student Senate Legislative and Community Affairs Committee.

Jason Cole, an at-large representative on the Student Senate Legislative and Community Affairs Committee, said their decision to lobby about financial aid was also prompted by federal actions.

"Previously the committee was committed to working on voter registration and Access the Future," Cole said. "But with the governor's proposed 7-percent increase in tuition and revisions Congress made in (State Student Initiative Grant) money, this made financial aid a priority for the committee."

SSIG helps fund scholarships for the state of Kansas.

Henry said he and Cole are proposing a 7-percent increase in the Regents Supplemental Grant program to match the governor's proposed 7-percent increase in tuition.

"Currently, allocations for the regents grant stands at $2.7 million. Our proposed increase would translate into a $2.9-million fund that could serve one-third of the applicants — or an additional 10 percent," he said.

Henry said providing financial aid plays an important role in keeping the doors of state institutions open to constituents.

"At the present time, 51 percent of K-State students are in need of financial assistance," he said. "$7.5 million of federal and state funds in grants is devoted to the most needy of students, which accounts for only 7.3 percent of all financial aid at Kansas State."

Henry said this is a small investment for the state to make in its future.

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Turn gang battlegrounds into kids' playgrounds.

Get things done.

Now.

AMERICO A

FALL ENROLLMENT 1995

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1995

WHEN: April 5-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through April 21.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1995 Class Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 5
Senior/5th year	April 6
Junior	April 7
Sophomore	April 11
Freshman	April 17

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in dean's office; others in department office
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional and general in Bluemont 13; others in adviser's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Adviser's office
Graduate School	Dean's office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1995

WHEN: April 5-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1995 Class Schedules are available on April 3.

PROCEDURE: Beginning April 3, pick up your Fall 1995 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your adviser.
Beginning April 5, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State must look to short-term solutions

Bye bye, parking garage.

It's official. The parking garage will not be added to the K-State scenery in the next five years.

The parking garage, which would have cast a shadow over Memorial Stadium, did over shadow other parking problem proposals.

Now, students, faculty, staff and administrators should start to focus on the short-term proposals that have been overlooked up to this point.

The strongest of the short-term solutions is the restricting of parking permits to individuals who live within a certain perimeter of campus.

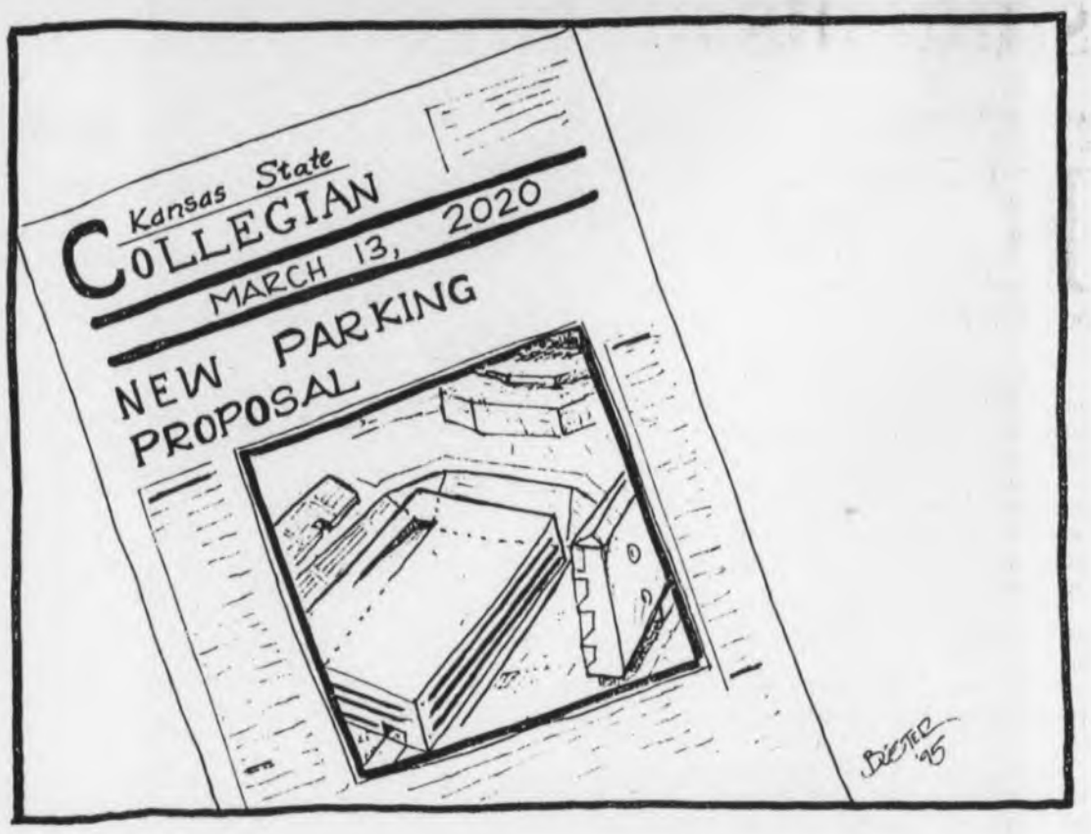
This proposal is connected to another proposal of making campus more bicycle friendly.

Why drive to class during the day when you live two blocks from campus? Why not ride your bike if you actually can get across campus easily and have a place to park it?

Other proposals include scheduling classes more uniformly throughout the day, looking at visitor parking and reducing reserved parking for state-owned vehicles.

Students need to stay as involved in these proposals as they were with the parking garage.

Your first step should be attending the bicycle forum at noon Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.



Spring break meant work, not rest, for some students


KATHLEEN MASTIO

After much ado about spring break, I finally arrived home for some rest and relaxation.

I soon realized R&R was not what my mother had in mind. She thought it was chore time.

Our kitchen was a disaster area because it was being remodeled. I was quickly recruited to labor at painting and other monotonous tasks.

Spring break is supposed to be a vacation, but most of us probably worked more at home that we do at school.

I know now why everyone goes out of town for spring break. Skiing at Copper Mountain would have been preferable to manual labor.

Most of us don't have the opportunity to tell our parents thank you often enough, so this is a prime time to let your parents know how they helped make spring break great.

At least I didn't have to birth cattle while I was home. Thank God for small favors!

Spring break is a time to let loose, party and in general, have a good time.

Colorado, South Padre or Daytona Beach are the places for fun. Home seems to be the place where the chores are saved until an illustrious college student returns.

The fact that one is 30 hours closer to graduation doesn't make parents think it's time for a little vacation.

For those who went home for spring break, I am sure you were greeted by a "Honey Do List" — a list that thrilled most students to death.

I am now more able to relate to working parents everywhere who never get a break.

Another funny thing about going home for spring break is the strange behavior of parents. The older one gets, the more one's parents remember their small child.

At 16, driving the car to get groceries for mom seemed like a thrill. Mothers forget that wasn't what was planned for spring break.

Next year, it will be time to race down the slopes in Colorado, run Nastar and eat out. It's a fantasy had by a large portion of the student body.

Another spring break has come and gone, but with classes on the horizon, it isn't time to cry yet. A month more of classes, and for most students here, it will be over until next year.

My envy runs deep for those who spent their vacations basking themselves in the sunlight, skiing down mountains or spending money.

A cruise, a stroll down a beach or even a trip to the dentist would have been more appealing than slave labor.

Now that spring break is past, those who had a great vacation should let their parents know that they appreciate it.

For them, not scrubbing dishes, painting walls or dusting furniture during spring break is a real joy.

Most of us don't have the opportunity to tell our parents thank you often enough, so this is a prime time to let your parents know how they helped make spring break great. Whether they paid for a trip, paid for a nice dinner or just stayed out of the way, this is a chance to praise their attitude toward spring break.

So for those students who tanned, skied or shopped over break, call those loving parents and say thanks a million.

For those of us who didn't have a smashing break, I have some advice: Plan better next year!

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

'Secret Admirer' gunman getting away with murder

It's one thing to blow off someone who you aren't interested in. It's quite another to blow them away.

That's exactly what happened to Scott Amedure March 9. He was blown away — shot twice in the chest at point-blank range by a man he had a crush on.

Amedure, and the object of his affections, John Schmitz, had both appeared on the "Jenny Jones Show" three days earlier. The topic of the talk show that day was "Secret Admirers."

Schmitz didn't know about Amedure's affections when he agreed to be on the show. "Jenny Jones" producers told him he would meet his secret admirer during the taping, but they never told him the gender of his admirer. Apparently, heterosexism had led Schmitz to believe that the admirer was a woman.

Schmitz maintained his composure when it was revealed to him during the taping that his admirer was a man. Embarrassed, he said that he was heterosexual, and in no way interested in Amedure.

Fair enough. That is the proper way to behave when you are the object of unwanted affections — you politely tell the person, "Thank you, but I'm not interested." That should be the end of the story.

Unfortunately, it wasn't. Three days later, Amedure lay dead, and Schmitz confessed to the murder.

Schmitz's lawyer said Schmitz did it because of embarrassment and public humiliation. Apparently, the lawyer is expecting a jury will go easy on Schmitz because they will sympathize with his humiliation.

Public humiliation? Because someone found you attractive? Come on. Embarrassed, sure, maybe even a little uncomfortable. But embarrassed enough to murder?


KEVYN JACOBS

What is even more interesting is the media's response to this whole mess.

Headline after headline took aim at "The Jenny Jones Show," and editorial columnists asked the question, 'Have Talk Shows Gone Too Far In Their Quest For Ratings?'

In all the hubbub about how far "Jenny Jones" went, everyone seems to have forgotten about the real issue here — a man lay dead because he told the truth, and a lot of people seem to think the murderer's motives were understandable.

Give me a break! "Jenny Jones" wasn't out of line here — Schmitz was. "Secret Admirers" is a pretty tame subject compared to most I've seen on daytime talk shows.

The truth is, there is a big dose of heterosexism at work here. There seems to be an message of, "It's OK to hate gays."

Straight men seem to have the inexcusable attitude of, "if a man hits on me, and I'm not interested, it's OK to get violent."

Of course, if women took that attitude, there would be a lot of dead straight men.

Let me illustrate how ridiculous this notion of "It's OK to get violent when a gay man shows attraction" really is. Lets rewrite the show, and instead of Schmitz's secret admirer being a male, let's make the secret admirer an African-American woman.

Schmitz is not interested, and says so. But he's embarrassed and humiliated that a non-white woman would dare be interested in him. And three days later, that woman lay dead at his hands because she humiliated him.

Would the media be screaming about "How Far Will The Talk Shows Go For Ratings?" Would there be a kind of sympathy for Schmitz, widespread understanding how awful he must have felt, even if the murder itself was reprehensible?

NO WAY! He'd be labeled a racist, and no one would be looking at the talk show for a scapegoat.

So why isn't the media calling Schmitz a homophobe? Why is it that only homosexual columnists like myself are questioning the heterosexism, instead of the irrelevant tackiness of talk shows?

This just goes to show the level of heterosexism in this culture. Gays and lesbians in this country are still an acceptable group to be bigoted toward. People understand Schmitz's motives — even if they find his actions unconscionable.

It is, unfortunately, still very acceptable for males in this culture to get offended and upset — often to the point of violence — when another male shows an interest in them.

Men haven't learned to politely say no.

Maybe it's just that the guys don't like experiencing what women have experienced for a long, long time — being the object of unwanted affection.

In any case, "The Jenny Jones Show" and Scott Amedure didn't do anything wrong.

John Schmitz did.

NAMING THE NAMES

Roberta Achtenberg (Born 1950) Assistant Secretary for Housing and Urban Development. Achtenberg was the first open homosexual ever to be appointed to a White House cabinet position.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **HOMOSEXUALITY**

Columnist can't justify homophobia

Dear editor,

An uncharitable reader of Kathleen Mastio's apology for homophobia might conclude that she wants to give aid and comfort to gay-bashers. But dismissing Mastio's essay on those grounds is a mistake. I suggest that instead, we view her essay as a kind of "reductio ad absurdum."

That is to say, she shows the falseness of certain premises by showing the absurdity of the conclusion, which those premises are meant to support.

The non-standard structure of Mastio's essay makes it difficult to tell just what, exactly, the premises are, but from what I can see, Mastio proposes four reasons that some heterosexuals are homophobes. First, homosexuals are more promiscuous than heterosexuals, and like risky sex. Second, homosexuals force their values down "our" throats. Third, homosexuals identify themselves primarily by their sexual orientation. Fourth, homosexuals are attracted to cross-dressing men.

Mastio's conclusion is that these reasons both explain and justify heterosexual homophobia. She shows us vividly just how flimsy these reasons are.

Take the first one: that homosexuals are more promiscuous than heterosexuals. The "evidence" offered to support this is a quotation from Michael Warner in The Village Voice, as well as anecdotal evidence from Mastio's experience. Mastio says that Warner's statements are "homosexual rhetoric" that should "frighten anyone, gay or straight."

We should be afraid, Mastio says, because Warner's behavior represents a scary lack of self-control that can only increase the spread of AIDS. That's certainly a good reason to worry about Warner's state of mind, but why do we have to believe that HIS raging hormones are somehow typical of MOST homosexual people? If a single column in The Village Voice is enough to frighten Mastio away from all homosexuals, then the antics described in entire issues of Cosmopolitan, GQ, Playboy and Redbook, among others, must leave her in absolute dread of heterosexuals — whose predatory, risky behavior spreads a host of diseases and unplanned pregnancies! It's as laughable to use Michael Warner as the spokesperson for the sexual habits of gay people, as it is to use Helen Gurley Brown and Hugh Hefner as the spokespeople for the sexual habits of straight people. And while Mastio says that her gay acquaintances are "extremely" promiscuous, she neglects to tell us two crucial items: how she is defining "extremely," and how promiscuous her straight friends are. So that claim isn't very interesting.

Next are two claims that seem closely related to each other: homosexuals force their values on the rest of us, and they wrongly identify themselves by their sexual preference. It does seem true that some homosexuals demand not just tolerance or acceptance, but also active approval from heterosexuals. We should all live and let live, but as Mastio correctly points out, no one should be forced to approve of behavior that one finds objectionable. Unfortunately for her, it is simply not true that "gays have been forcing their values down our throats for quite some time." Even if we could somehow make Mastio's idea of "gay values" coherent, what history shows us is that gay people have been trying to force HUMAN values down "our" throats — such as respect for others' differences and the rejection of discrimination, harassment and persecution as acceptable ways to treat other people. (Are these some of the "mainstream values" that she thinks homosexuals shun?) Mastio's remarks show us that broad, sweeping claims about what ALL gays have been doing, or what ALL gays want, represent a sure path to error.

Similarly, her charge that homosexuals are wrong to identify themselves by their sexuality is both confused and probably wrong, even if it is based on her experience with gay people. Perhaps the gay people she's met are quick to identify themselves as gay, but that doesn't prove that all, or even most, gay people are the same. She should be well aware, in fact, that many gay people DON'T identify themselves as gay and spend many painful years hiding that part of themselves.

Mastio doesn't explain why identifying oneself as gay should count as a "problem" for heterosexuals, any more than my identifying myself as left-handed should be a "problem" for right-handers to hear. If she replies that handedness and sexual orientation are completely different, then she's given up the game: In a world where heterosexuals make an issue of homosexuality, it makes perfect sense that homosexuals will ALSO make their sexuality an issue, especially if they are the targets for hatred and persecution because of that sexuality! Once again, Mastio has cleverly shown us that these two reasons for homophobia are not very well thought out.

Finally is the claim that homosexuals are attracted to cross-dressing men. It is here that the "reductio" becomes its most "absurdum." First, we notice, if we haven't already, that Mastio's entire discussion is directed at homosexual MEN. This makes us wonder how we should feel about homosexual women, and how we should feel about the majority of gay men — who AREN'T attracted to cross-dressers. Then, we learn that a man's attraction to a cross-dressing man "directly contradict(s)" his alleged sexual preference, and furthermore, is somehow incompatible with monogamy itself.

These problems cause heterosexuals to "question the validity of homosexuality."

As she has done throughout her essay, Mastio presents these statements without critically evaluating them. After all, she doesn't need to. She simply allows them to stand in the full brilliance of their absurdity.

Vance Ricks
PhD student, philosophy
Stanford University

Students aren't just learning the 3 R's anymore

Program can give students an edge

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

Education used to be only about the ABCs and 123s and a whole bunch of R's.

It is the recent addition of the initials OBE that have created confusion both inside and outside of the current educational system.

"I think it is the most misunderstood part of education right now," Gail Shroyer, assistant professor of elementary education, said about Outcome-Based Education.

"We wouldn't be having problems with it if we understood it," she said.

OBE is an educational practice designed to prepare students for life, not just for college or a job.

Many educators, like Shroyer, see the origins of the controversy out of a misunderstanding of the idea, its terminology and a general fear of change.

Cheryl Yunk, assistant principal of Manhattan High School and an active leader in the adoption of OBE into Manhattan schools, said OBE was created in response to reports in the 1980s about the problems with education, including the famous "A Nation at Risk" report.

That report and other studies reported students come out of school and do not know everything they should, Yunk said.

Outcomes, Yunk said, are the answer to the question, "Well, what do you want of students when they leave school?"

As more is learned about education, Yunk said, adjustments are made. She said many of the same people who demanded change after the '80s are now wanting to go back to old methods.

"We are going around in circles," Yunk said. "People are afraid of change."

Cindi Schroeder, a MHS computer programming teacher and the school's instructional facilitator, said OBE makes teachers more accountable for what they are teaching and makes them think more about what students need to be able to do when they leave school.

She said it is the name and the confusion of what it means that bothers people.

"It is just a phrase," Schroeder said, adding that OBE is sometimes called Performance-Based Education. "Who cares what we call it. It is just good teaching."

To give this teaching method more focus, the Manhattan-Ogden district has adopted six primary outcomes for its schools.

Simply put, the goal is for students to become effective communicators, self-directed learners, complex thinkers, quality producers, collaborative workers and community contributors.

The outcomes, Yunk said, link to what a group of Kansas business people surveyed in 1989 said they wanted in prospective employees.

She said respondents did not say they wanted employees who know math or social studies, but rather, people that know how, for example, to work as a team.

"We, too, looked at the global picture," Yunk said.

The outcomes were created through a committee of 200 to 300 people.

These local goals are taught to students through learning the basics under OBE methods.

Bill Spady, a founder of OBE, said in an interview in Educational Leadership magazine that OBE is based on four principles: clarity of focus, expanded opportunity, high expectations and design down.

■ Clarity of Focus

All curriculum is focused on gearing students toward outcomes designed both for the class and the district.

Shroyer defines outcomes as a way of looking at the end product and deciding what characteristics the student should possess at a certain point — the end of the class, the end of the year or even the end of their formal education.

"You look at the end product — what can you make them look like at the end of first grade," Shroyer said.

Schroeder gave an example of how outcomes are intermixed with basic learning in her classroom.

Before OBE's arrival in her programming classes, students did not work together. Now, in addition to individual studies, students also do projects within which they must learn to depend on each other and to work together to finish all the steps.

Now, besides learning computer commands, student in her classroom learn how to be collaborative workers and complex thinkers.

■ Expanded Opportunity

Schools expand the ways and number of times students get a chance to learn and to demonstrate, at a very high level, what they should learn.

Schroeder said education should be based on learning, not on time. Students should be given multiple opportunities to demonstrate skills.

The importance should not be for students to immediately demonstrate the skill, but on what they can learn over a longer period of time, she said.

■ High Expectations

All educators must believe that all students are able to do significant things at the end of their educational experience.

In other words, all children can succeed.

Yunk said OBE allows for multiple intelligences.

An example of this is some students learn through more abstract methods instead of analytical ones.

Instead of traditional testing methods, students could be assessed instead by demonstrating information in different ways like writing plays or poems, building a model or conducting a research experiment.

Yunk said schools often focus more on logic-based evaluations.

But, for example, if a student were more creative than analytic, some testing practices would not be geared toward their strengths as much as to other students.

■ Design Down

This is a theory of designing curriculum backwards from where you want students to end up.

Yunk said teachers used to let the textbooks determine the curriculum and the order of presentation.

"In the past, we went through the chapter moving forward. Then we figured out what kind of test we wanted to give," Yunk said. "Don't let the textbook pages tell you how to teach."

PREPARING FOR THE WORKFORCE

According to 1,773 Kansas businesses, traditional subjects and aptitudes are not as important as life skills. These are the skills an employer looks for in an applicant.

SKILL	PERCENT
Adaptability/Flexibility	72
Problem Solving	72
Teamwork	71
Goal Setting and Personal Motivation	71
Proper Work Attitudes/Habits	70
Comprehension/Understanding	68
Organizational Effectiveness/Leadership	68
Microcomputer	67
• Listening and Oral Communication	65
Business/Management	58
• Computation	56
Interpersonal Relations	56
Technical	56
• Reading	51

• Traditional subjects fall below the demanded workforce skill requirements.



Source: Kansas Training and Retraining Plan, May 1991 JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Myths abound about Outcome-Based Education program

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

Surrounding anything new or controversial are misconceptions, rumors and myths sprouting like summer weeds.

The theory of Outcome-Based Education has its own set of dandelions.

Gail Shroyer, assistant professor of elementary education, defined four myths or concerns people have about OBE.

The first involves the relationship between OBE and the state's Quality Performance Accreditation program and what falls under each. The programs are not the same, but they are somewhat interrelated.

OBE is a practice designed to prepare students for life, not simply a job or college. It is designed around outcomes set by districts for what characteristics they would like to see in their students as they leave school.

With OBE acting as an umbrella concept, QPA is the state program designed to assess schools in traditional education areas, Shroyer said.

Schools used to be accredited through quantitative counts of things, like the number of books in the library.

But QPA is also a process of looking at outcomes and evaluating schools on how students meet the outcomes, Shroyer said.

"It is a huge step forward to accredit schools based on academics," Shroyer said.

Cheryl Yunk, assistant principal at Manhattan High School, said the state accredits schools based on outcomes the state has identified.

She said these outcomes differ from the district's own six outcomes, but the concepts are similar.

The district's outcomes are for students to be effective communicators, self-directed learners, complex thinkers, quality producers, collaborative workers and community contributors.

Students learn these outcomes while learning basic skills.

The state looks for teamwork, problem solving, creative thinking, goal setting, communication skills and how students learn to learn in addition to basic skills.

Shroyer said QPA's tests are not easy.

"We are asking students to achieve a higher level of achievement," Shroyer said. "All kids in Manhattan have to strive toward success. The test requires them to do that."

A second myth about OBE is that the practice is an excuse for schools to teach students values, Shroyer said.

She said schools often teach students what are called life skills, which include confidence, caring, problem solving, initiative, patience, cooperation, hard work and participation.

"Teachers have been dealing with these and other issues since schools were created," Shroyer said. "These are skills people need to be functioning adults in society."

Yunk said schools always have taught values, such as not to cheat or be disrespectful of others.

"When you work with human beings, you are teaching values," Yunk said.

Cindi Schroeder, MHS programming teacher and instructional facilitator, said she does not understand why some opponents call OBE values education.

"Maybe they think being a collaborative worker is a value," she said.

The third misconception deals with the idea that grades have

■ See BASIC, Page 10

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▶ COLUMN

NCAAs have been difficult to predict

I'm glad I refrained from entering any NCAA Tournament pools this year.

I saved face as well as a few bucks.



DEREK SIMMONS

Here's a look at my Final Four wish list, probably not uncommon picks:

■ Kansas. I thought the Jayhawks were a sure thing playing in Allen Fieldhouse East, aka Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Kansas made Connecticut look silly on the same floor in January.

But inexperience in the form of youth did in Kansas. Freshmen Raef LaFrentz and Billy Thomas were just finishing high-school ball at this time last year.

Jerod Haase, Jacque Vaughn and Scot Pollard are all sophomores.

Pollard had said earlier in the week that shaving the day of the game was his four-leaf clover. He's one of few that probably even owns a razor.

Choke city. Big time.

And to think I almost put this group in the championship game.

However, they will fill that spot next year.

■ Kentucky. Ummm, fellas, the ball is supposed to go in the basket.

The Wildcats shot worst when they needed good shooting the most in losing to North Carolina.

Kentucky, known for its potent shooting from anywhere on the floor, made offense look ugly in its worst shooting performance of the season (21-for-75, 28 percent).

The Wildcats came into the tournament on an 11-game winning streak and looked like champion material, winning their first three NCAA games by an average of 30 points.

Looks like Kentucky should have saved some of those points.

I thought Sports Illustrated was loony with its choice of Jerry Stackhouse as Player of the Year.

How about Joe Smith, Lou Roe, Ed O'Bannon or Shawn Respert?

How about teammate Rasheed Wallace?

I mean, come on, SI picked Arizona to win the national championship in football.

But after the Kentucky-North Carolina contest I also agreed with SI on Stackhouse: 18 points, 12 rebounds, 6 assists — and this guy's just a sophomore.

Stackhouse could easily lead the Tar Heels to the title.

■ UCLA. Finally, a winner.

Not only did I pick UCLA for a Final Four contestant, but I chose the Bruins as champs.

If it wasn't for Missouri's mannequin defense, I wouldn't have any of the four right.

I don't understand the Tigers' strategy on the last play.

Maybe Norm Stewart told the guys, "If we give them enough stationary objects to dribble around, they won't have time for a last shot.

Don't move. Just spread out, stand there and look stupid."

At least Norm had the last part right.

One of the reasons I want UCLA to take the title is to shut up Bill Walton.

Have you heard this guy ramble about how good UCLA was with him and how bad they are with Jim Harrick? Every time Walton opens his mouth I cringe.

■ Massachusetts. Would you believe I had Oklahoma State but marked the Cowboys out after watching Oklahoma bow to lowly Manhattan?

I put OSU in the Final Four, beating Wake Forest and UMass to advance, but after the Sooners' premature exit I deemed it impossible.

I scratched OSU out with my pen so you could barely read it and put UMass in the Final Four and Wake in the Elite Eight.

This Oklahoma State team making its first Final Four appearance since 1951 is the same team that left Bramlage Coliseum with a loss and a 9-5 record.

K-State made Bryant "Big Country" Reeves look like a Big Phony in the Wildcats' 74-66 victory, limiting him to just two second-half field goals.

But after a solid Big Eight Conference campaign and a league tournament championship, Oklahoma State looked as if it could ride Big Country's shoulders through the tournament.

If the Cowboys could continue to play that suffocating defense, I thought they might make it.

That unrelenting defensive pressure made the difference.

Can Oklahoma State beat UCLA? And could the Cowboys walk away from Seattle with a title?

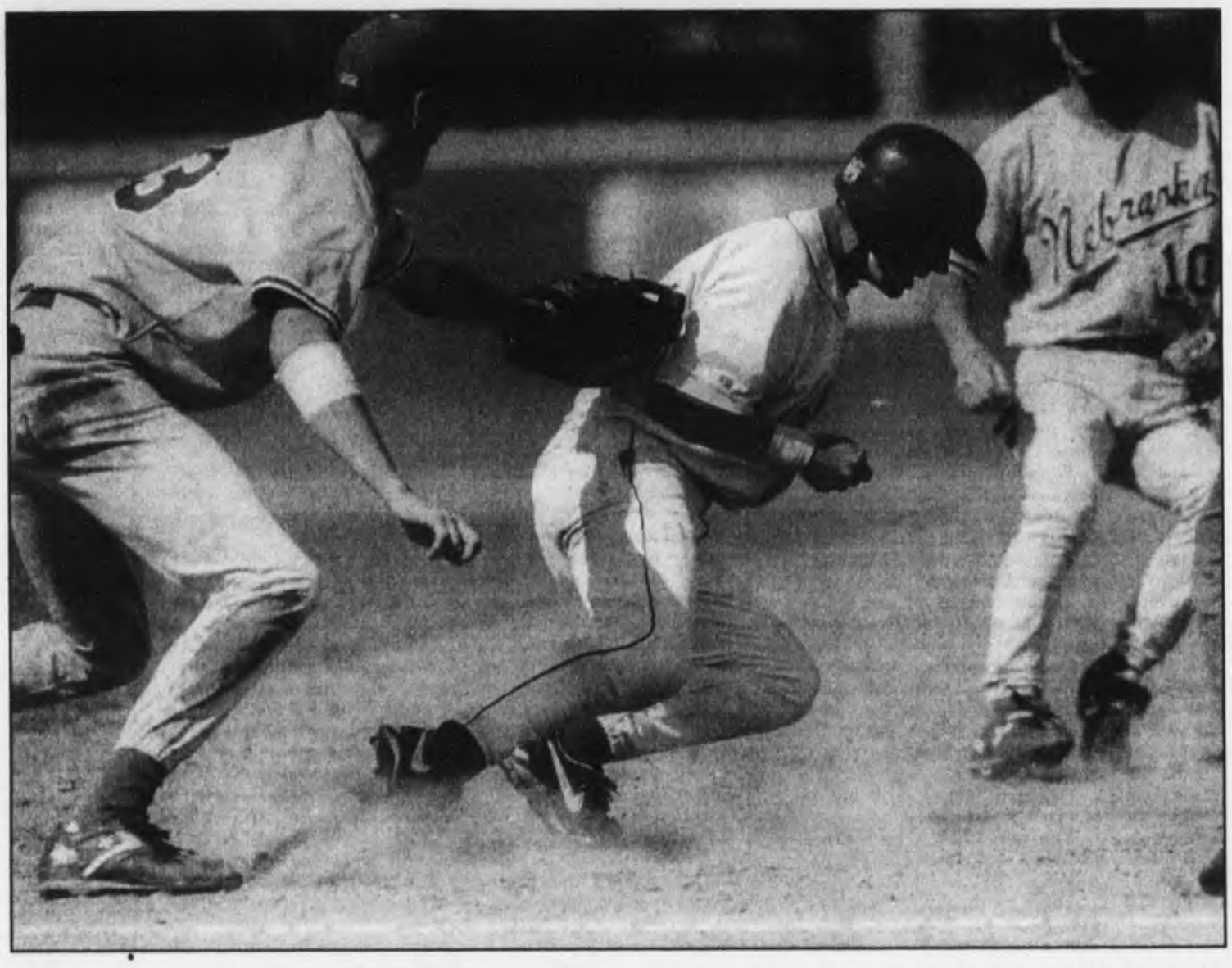
Well, no and no.

Although I'll be pulling for Oklahoma State — moreover the Big Eight — UCLA and North Carolina should vie for the championship. And yes, I still think UCLA will take it.

I just wish Harrick could dump a bucket of Gatorade on Walton afterward and ask, "What do you think now, Billy?"

Of course, with my tournament-pool record, watch for any team but UCLA.

Hey, at least I didn't pick Villanova.



Nebraska's Todd Sears and Scott Wulfing get K-State catcher Chris Brouchard in a pitch out during the bottom of the sixth inning of the first game Sunday afternoon. Bouchard was tagged out, and Nebraska went on to win the first game 16-11, but K-State came back to win the second game of the doubleheader 8-7.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Cats beat Huskers in extra innings

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

K-State got what it needed: a Big Eight victory.

The Wildcats went 3-3 during spring break, including a dramatic come-from-behind win over Nebraska Sunday evening for their first Big Eight victory of the year.

The Cats took two of three from the Iowa Hawkeyes but could only savage one out of three against Nebraska.

Huskers 16
K-State 11
K-State 8
Huskers 7

The Cats lost the first game of a doubleheader Sunday to Nebraska 16-11.

K-State was paced by sophomore Scott Poepard, who went four for five with three RBIs, two runs scored and a home run.

Nebraska was led by Alvie Shepherd, who went three for five, and Matt Meyer, who went two for three.

Both Huskers had four RBIs each.

Larry Walty got the loss, dropping his record to 0-3, and Jonas Armenta got the win, raising his record to 4-0.

K-State opened the scoring in the second game when Todd Fereday scored on a bases-loaded walk.

Matt Miller then hit a strong single to right, scoring Brad Harker and Poepard to give K-State a 3-0 lead after one inning of play.

The Cats led most of the game until Nebraska's Darin Erstad blasted a two-run homer to give the Huskers the lead in the seventh.

Nebraska would hold its one-run lead until the Cats rallied in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game 5-5 and send the game into extra frames.

Nebraska opened the 10th with a single by Erstad and a Mel Motley walk.

Both runners would advance on a passed ball by K-State catcher Chris Bouchard. Husker first baseman Todd Sears received an intentional walk to load the bases for David Crain, who hit into an RBI force out that gave Nebraska a 6-5 lead.

Motley scored on a wild pitch that extended the Huskers' advantage to 7-5.

"We did things right that inning — until that wild pitch," said K-State coach Mike Clark, whose team went to 9-9 overall and 1-4 in Big Eight play.

With the Cats down by two going into the bottom of the 10th, a K-State victory didn't seem possible, but K-State wasn't ready to throw in the towel quite yet.

Bouchard reached first on a Nebraska error and then advanced to second on a single by Matt Miller to set the table for some late-game heroics by K-State junior David Hendrix.

"During the half-inning, Coach told me that if the tying run got on base, I would get it," Hendrix said.

Clark said all he wanted was for Hendrix to get a shot at winning the game.

"We just wanted that one shot with Dave," Clark said.

Hendrix got that shot, crushing a three-run blast into the right field pine trees to give K-State an 8-7 victory.

K-State was led by Miller, who went three for five with two RBIs. Fereday also went two for three with a run scored.

Nebraska was led by Erstad, who went four for five with four RBIs, two runs scored and a home run.

Jon Albrecht (1-0) got his first win of the year, giving up only one hit and two earned runs in three innings.

Shepherd got the loss, dropping his record to 1-2.

Hendrix said winning the last game was something that had to be done.

"It's a big win for us," Hendrix said. "We lost the first two. So this was a must-win for us."

Despite losing the first two games of the series, Clark said the Cats never gave up on winning.

"The kids just kept competing," Clark said.

"They did a good job."



"We just wanted that one shot with Dave."

MIKE CLARK
K-State baseball coach

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Cats take home two championships during spring break in Texas

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Spring break was good to the women's track team.

March 18 it captured the team championship at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M.

Saturday the women swept all 11 running events, set three records and won the dual competition with Southwest Texas University at San Marcos, Texas.

The men finished seventh at the College Station Relays with 32 points and outscored Southwest Texas 105-1/2 to 67-1/2.

"I thought we competed well, but we can do a lot better," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Nicole Green won the 400 meters at Texas A&M with a time of 52.60 seconds.

The time surpassed the NCAA automatic qualifying standard.

Fighting through heavy winds, Green also won the event at Southwest Texas with a time of 56.29.

Karissa Owens won the 100 meters with a time of 11.73 at College Station. Owens captured the event at Southwest Texas with a wind-aided time of 11.45.

"Karissa had some good races at both meets," Rovelto said.

"Both of those times were significant PRs."

Kristen and Kirsten Schultz picked up where they left off last season in the javelin.

Kristen finished second in the javelin with a toss of 163 feet 1 inch.

Kirsten finished third with a distance of 159'. Both distances provisionally qualify them for the NCAA Championships.

Senior Gwen Wentland finished third in the elite division of the heptathlon with 5,063 points.

Wentland cleared 6'4" in the high jump while competing in the heptathlon.

That height ties the American record owned by Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

"This was a meet we really wanted to do some things in," Rovelto said.

"The women's team looks strong in all areas. We don't really have a weak spot."

The men's team is still battling injuries.

Several athletes did not make the trip.

"We still don't have everybody on the table yet," Rovelto said. "The kids that were there did a good job. We just need to get some people healthy, and we'll be fine."

Itai Margalit and Ed Broxterman placed second and third respectively in the high jump at the College Station Relays. Both cleared 7'3/4".

Matt Jeffrey took third in the intermediate division of the decathlon with a total of 6,591.

At Southwest Texas, Senior Bill Fields walked away with two first-place finishes in the 100 meters and 200 meters.

K-State's next action is the KSU Open Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

It is the Wildcats' only home meet of the season.

▶ BIG TWELVE

New commissioner is named

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — The Southwest Conference's Steve Hatchell was named Sunday the new commissioner of the Big Twelve Conference, which will begin play in 1996.

Hatchell and Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick met a final time with presidents and chief executive officers of the universities on Sunday at a hotel near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

Hatchell, 48, was sports-information director at the University of Colorado and later was director of the Big Eight Conference's service bureau and associate and interim commissioner.

His strengths are his bowl ties, marketing, and TV and broadcast contacts.

The interviews Sunday were the deciding factor in what Jon Wefald, K-State president and search committee chairman, had called a "close race." Seven votes were needed to select the new commissioner.

The schools of the Big Eight, plus Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor of the Southwest Conference will create the Big Twelve. The Big Twelve will begin business operations on July 1, 1996.

The 12-member screening committee that interviewed four semifinalists unanimously recommended Hatchell and Frederick Wednesday to the university presidents. The two dropped off the final list were Dan Beebe, Ohio Valley commissioner, and Patty Viverito, Gateway commissioner.

In 1983, Hatchell left the Big Eight to become commissioner of the Metro Conference.

In 1987, he became the Orange Bowl's executive director before his appointment as SWC commissioner.

During Hatchell's Orange Bowl tenure, the payout increased to $4.2 million per team.

Hatchell represented the Big Twelve in recent months during negotiations for a five-year football TV contract worth more than $100 million and for agreements that will guarantee the new league berths in five Tier II bowls — the Cotton, Holiday, Alamo, Copper and Aloha.

"There is a lot of history in Memorial Stadium."

VINCENT COOL
Former architecture professor



Louis Kaylor, Manhattan resident, drops a line off the top of the west side of Memorial Stadium to climb with the KSU climbing club.

A memorial set in stone

Story by Sarah Lunday

Photos by Mike Welchhans

A plaque is mounted on the limestone rock of Memorial Stadium.

A whirlwind of emotions is combined in that plaque. Students and staff spent years trying to raise enough money to construct its walls and dedicate what they thought would be a beautiful monument honoring the loved ones they had lost.

"It clearly was close to the heart of some people in the past," Bernd Foerster, professor of architecture, said.

Foerster said the amount of work and money put forth to raise the walls of the stadium showed how much staff and students at that time wanted to honor the K-State students lost in World War I.

The actions taken to erect the stadium were recorded in the "History of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science" by Julius Terrass Willard, Kansas State College historian, in 1940.

The book says the founders of the stadium wanted it to look like "a real building of quiet strength."

On April 25, 1922, there was a general assembly for all students, staff and faculty to discuss the funding of building a memorial for the students from K-State who were lost in the war.

That day, each student was given a chance to pay $40 in four installments, and faculty could have the donation taken out of their paychecks. At that meeting, students pledged $76,000, and faculty pledged $23,000. By the end of the first campaign, the total pledges amounted to $157,000. The total needed was $300,000.

A general plan for the stadium was prepared by Professor L.E. Conrad, head of the Department of Engineering in 1922, and included a full horseshoe, but it was never completed.

After construction began, a shortage of funds slowed progress on the stadium, but the west wing of the stadium was completed by Oct. 21, 1922, just in time for the homecoming game against the University of Kansas. It was a historic game, and "the jinx" of KU was buried by a 7-7 score.

The east wing was finished in 1924, and the enclosing walls were added in 1927.

"There is a lot of history in Memorial Stadium, but most of the older buildings have a lot of history," Vincent Cool, former architecture professor, said.

Cool began attending K-State as a student in 1946 and remembers Manhattan as just a small town and Memorial Stadium sitting on a hill at the outskirts of the east side with crops and pastures peeking over its horizons.

"In 1946, the town began to mushroom as World War II veterans returned," Cool said.

At that time, Cool recalls, Manhattan was a small town, and most students were housed in boarding houses in town or at the only dormitory, Van Zile.

With the veterans came an influx of students that was so great that the University found it necessary to turn the area underneath the west wing of the stadium into dormitories and the east wing into a cafeteria.

"There have always been some activities at Memorial Stadium," Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said.

But, probably one of the most significant roles Memorial Stadium has played in the history of Manhattan has no relation to sports, Cool said.

During the infamous flood of 1951, half the city was washed under currents, and people fled to the stadium, which was being used as a helicopter landing pad.

The dry ground of Memorial Stadium became an Army helicopter landing pad and pick-up area for evacuating residents.

In more recent history, Memorial Stadium has lost the limelight.

In the 1960s, KSU Stadium was built for the football games, and the events in Memorial focused on track and field events, lacrosse and other outdoor activities.

But more mysterious events occur within the walls of the old stadium.

At night, the footsteps of Nick the ghost can be heard inside the Purple Masque Theatre, Charlene Widener, graduate student in theater, said.

"I have not personally seen him, but weird things have happened," Widener said.

She said Nick is known by all students who have worked in a production in the Purple Masque.

"The story is that in the 1950s a football player was injured on the field and was carried into what was then the cafeteria and is now the Purple Masque," Widener said.

"At the moment he died in the cafeteria, his parents died in a car accident as they were on their way to see him," she said.

And he still wanders the stadium looking for his parents, so the story goes.

But today the future of Nick's home is as elusive as the ghost himself.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the stadium will be in bad condition if the building is allowed to settle for another 40 years.

Although the administration has decided not to use the confines of the memorial to house a proposed campus parking garage, it has agreed something will have to be done with it.

"Some type of task force will have to be put together to see what we can do with the stadium," Darell Edie, chair of the parking council, said.



Actors prepare in the dressing room in the rear of the Purple Masque Theatre before a performance of "Smoke on the Mountain."



A dedication plaque on the southeast corner of Memorial Stadium displays the names of students who gave their lives in World War I.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

As part of an evaluation of the FONE Crisis Center, we would appreciate you completing and mailing this brief survey. Please mail this survey without a return address to P.O. Box 571, Andover, KS 67002. Thank you!

1. Did you know about the FONE Crisis Center before reading this article?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2. Have you ever called the FONE Crisis Center to help you with a difficulty?
Yes ☐ ⬇ No ☐ ⬇

If you answered no, why not?

3. If you have called FONE seeking help, how would you rate the service or assistance you received?
CIRCLE ONE: VERY GOOD / GOOD / NEUTRAL / POOR / VERY POOR

4. How many times per semester have you called? ____

5. Why did you call?
circle all that apply:
SOMEONE TO LISTEN
PERSONAL CRISIS
SEEK REFERRAL
SEEK PEER COUNSELING
SEEK INFORMATION
OTHER:

6. Indicate your gender.
Male ☐ Female ☐

7. Indicate your age. ____

8. Indicate your class.
circle one: FRESHMAN / SOPHOMORE / JUNIOR / SENIOR / GRAD STUDENT

Comments:

Go to question No. 6

Please mail your completed survey to P.O. Box 571, Andover, KS 67002.
Thank you very much!

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ FONE CRISIS CENTER

Center provides anonymous help

Volunteers take calls, lend an ear to people in need

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

When people's lives are at stake, K-State students are there to help.

About 40 students volunteer as paraprofessionals at the FONE Crisis Center, an all-night hotline that people can turn to with their problems.

"We do not turn anybody away that needs to talk," said staff adviser Carolyn McClaskey.

The FONE Center answers calls from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day of the year. Volunteers can work a 5 p.m. to midnight, or midnight to 8 a.m. shift, McClaskey said.

Julie, an on-call person for the FONE Center, said the subjects of calls at the center range from chronic callers, mental health, academics, rape and suicide.

In 1994, the FONE Center took 1,542 calls, and 113 were suicide-related, McClaskey said.

"I've seen people's lives saved," Bill Poteet, FONE coordinator, said.

McClaskey said the main thing the FONE Center does with suicide callers is let them talk.

"Let them vent," McClaskey said.

One night, Julie answered the phone and realized she was dealing with a suicidal caller.

She said she tried not to panic and looked for areas to concentrate on that were positive in his life.

"At first, I froze," she said.

And then she listened.

"He eventually got to the point where he just let go of his problems," Julie said.

Often, depressed people can see no other options to their situation, and it is up to the volunteer to search for positive aspects in those people's lives that may have been mentioned during the conversation, McClaskey said.

A volunteer dealing with a major crisis, like a suicide, is never left alone, McClaskey said.

The hierarchy at the FONE Center is one of support and friendship.

During a crisis call, an on-call person is often called in to be a backup during the situation, and a minimum of two extra people, usually staff, are there to support the volunteer during and after the conversation, McClaskey said.

One of the big calling cards of the FONE Center is that it is anonymous and confidential and the volunteers do not know who the person is that is calling, she said.

"They won't be judged. They have a right to their feelings," she said.

Julie said that as a volunteer you have to be objective and realize that you are there for them.

"I have no idea who this person was. They have no idea who I am, but just by being there I have helped," she said.

Todd, a volunteer at the center, said listening skills are most important.

Listening skills are a focus during the training sessions all FONE Center volunteers are required to attend.

Poteet organizes the training sessions and said that people who talk to a person considering suicide either get really scared and stay away or talk a million miles a hour.

At the FONE Center, the volunteers are trained to listen and find internal and external resources that caller may have, Poteet said.

Training sessions are from 12 to 14 hours over a two-day period and go over proven methods that are effective to help the callers, he said.

Also, volunteers are trained to refer calls to other agencies that may specialize in that type of crises, he said.

John, another volunteer, said being a volunteer for FONE gives you a sense of responsibility.

"When somebody calls with a problem, it makes you feel good that you helped someone that didn't really have anyone else to turn to," he said.

FONE has been available to help people since 1969. And although the program has always been largely volunteer, two paid staff members make up the expenses of the program.

McClaskey said the budget for FONE Center during the last fiscal year was about $11,000. This budget includes the assistant coordinator's $250 monthly salary and the coordinator's $380 monthly salary.

However, the budget will be smaller next year.

McClaskey said the salaries were recently reduced by $750 a year during allocations in February by Student Senate.

> **"I have no idea who this person was. They have no idea who I am, but just by being here I have helped."**
> JULIE
> FONE volunteer

Poteet said he understands that a lot of organizations had their salaries cut this year, but he sees the small salaries as a problem for the FONE Center in the future.

"The problem we have is we are working in a life-and-death situation, and we are looking for qualified people to handle the situations," he said.

In the past, the FONE Center has tried to hire graduate students and other qualified personnel, Poteet said.

"It limits us to who we can hire," he said.

However, Poteet said he doesn't feel much of a threat that the center is going to be closed.

After volunteering for a year and being on staff for eight months, he has watched the FONE Center help people.

Basic skills still being assessed with Outcome-Based Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

been thrown out the window for outcomes, and that parents do not know how their children are progressing.

Many believe traditional subjects are not being taught.

Some district schools have decided to assess how students are doing in the six outcomes on grade cards, then have students put together a portfolio of their work to be sent home.

But this does not mean students are not being assessed on basic skills as well.

Yunk said there is nothing that says the schools have to get rid of traditional grades. It was the individual school's choice to do so.

Yunk said these schools grade children by assessing their work according to a set of performance criteria.

These classrooms, she said, are more focused on learning instead of grades, points and extra credit.

MHS still has letter grades, but students are also graded in outcomes.

"A lot of people think grades tell you everything you need to know," Yunk said, but with portfolios and outcome assessments, parents are actually getting more specific information.

Shroyer, as a parent of students in the district, agreed portfolios tell her more about her children's improvement.

"We have passed grades off as providing more than they do," she said. "I kind of ignore the grades. I want to look at the portfolio."

Students still learn basic subjects in classrooms. But through OBE, they learn outcomes in all their classrooms. They do not take a class specifically for collaboration, for example.

Instead, students might be asked to give speeches or write papers in non-language arts classes.

Schroeder said though many changes are being made, students are still learning the basics. But now their knowledge goes beyond formulas or diagraming sentences.

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"Let your fingers do the surfing" could be the motto for the Virtual Yellow Pages, a netsurfers guide through the web.

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▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

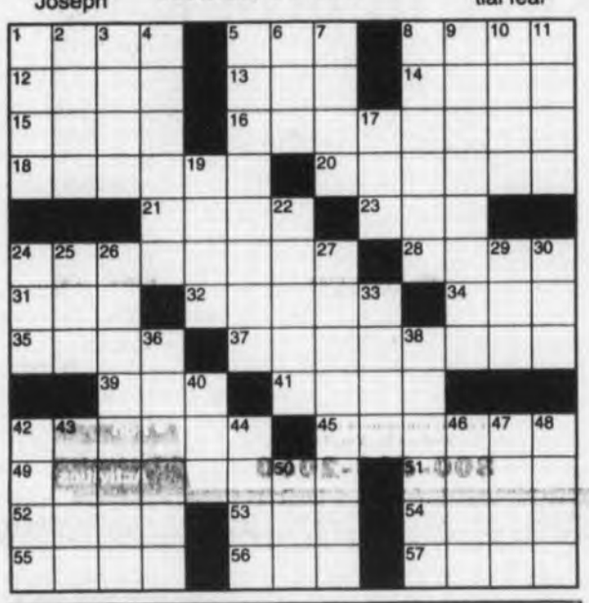
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1 Jane Austen novel
5 Summer hrs.
8 Plumbum
12 Archie Bunker's creator
13 Perfume-label word
14 Wheel-base terminus
15 Brewer's yeast
16 Dig
18 Dog-patch's "founder"
20 "Seinfeld" role
21 Consider
23 Louis Freeh's org.
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28 Formerly
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32 TV, radio, etc.
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35 Theatrical producer Joseph
37 Some people gain a lot from them
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52 Mimic
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54 "Tobacco —"
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56 Guitarist Montgomery
57 Lather

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3 Painter Chagall
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7 One of the Merry Men
8 Ritual washing
9 San Francisco newspaper
10 Oldster of Oberammergau
11 Antelope's playmate
17 Sound from Sandy
19 Beauty salon request
22 Ancient Iranians
24 Ref
25 Actress Peeples
26 Coming as no surprise
27 Trickles
29 Jazz fan
30 Stammering sounds
33 Unrepaired
36 Fireplace tools
38 Box-score statistics
40 Postal Creed word
42 Paraphernalia
43 Montreal athlete
44 Reception problem
46 Fraternal fielder
47 "Zounds!"
48 Young fellows
50 Reverential fear

Solution time: 26 min.

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Yesterday's answer



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CRYPTOQUIP

NCVLV HYO Y LVRVFN CETXMJ YN NCV GMOAR ONELV; Y GYF VORYJVX HANC NCV TMNV.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: "BOY, I CAN HARDLY STAND READING ANY MORE VICTOR HUGO," DIVULGED LES MISERABLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals C

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Why so many men and so little time?

Dear Cassie,

I am in real trouble. Since last semester, I have been dating three guys at once. They are all very different people but I like them equally and couldn't give up any one for the sake of the others.

I have been intending to make a choice but it is too hard.

It became harder while I was away at Spring Break. I met three other guys and started dating them. None of the men know about the others.

Signed, Torn Between Six Lovers

Dear Torn,

Damn, when do you have time to study? Aren't you tired?! I have heard of collecting stuff before but this takes the cake!

Get the men together in one room and introduce them. When they see their "competition," they might walk away from the mess you've created.

▶ COLUMN

K-State lectures need new focus, less on politics



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

If you want to hear about the Cuban Missile Crisis, U.S. policy on Bosnia, or, gosh forbid, how to hike around Europe for a little less than a haypenny, K-State can provide a hell of a lot of options.

But, if you want to hear about the latest movement in art, the politics of performance theater or the hardships and goings-on in the movie business, you're fresh out of luck.

Bravo to the art department for bringing in ample regional artists, and cheers to the English department for bringing in a slew of poets and novelists. Arts-hungry K-Staters can take solace in knowing that.

However, I wish to bring up the more important point of why every lecture, or practically every lecture, on this campus has to do with politics. For a campus who can't even get out and vote for one of its own, we sure are political, or so it seems.

I don't want to bad-mouth the Landon Lecture Series. That's a University treasure that brings out crowds of people. This campus is positively blessed in having the Lectures. That goes for the Convocation Lectures, too.

But there are rarely lectures concerning art given by someone of stature in their field at K-State to balance all the politics out.

Let's bring in a world-class artist. Someone who is at the top of their form.

From the stage we could pull British actor Ian McKellan or American playwright August Wilson. Performance artist Anna Deavre Smith is an up-and-comer, revolutionizing performance theater and making a political statement in the process.

From the world of art we could get painter Frank Stella or sculptor Claus Oldenburg (of the "Shuttlecock" fame in Kansas City, among others).

Of course, there is the tantalizing prospect of engaging someone from a truly American art form, the movie business. I'm not saying we bring in someone like Christian Slater or Sharon Stone to pack the seats based on star power, but someone who is gaining recognition or recently completed work of importance. Independent film directors, such as Robert Altman, who (surprise!) will be in Kansas City this next year filming his movie, "Kansas City," would offer a treasure trove of possibilities. We just need to tap them.

Younger actors like Samantha Mathis or Matthew Broderick, easily related to by college students, could spend hours talking about their experiences breaking into the business.

We've all seen what older, out-of-touch speakers can do and who they reach.

Dr. Timothy Leary was a disaster, but not to be blamed on Union Program Council Issues and Ideas for bringing him in.

Maybe we could give some artists a go. It may not initially be successful, but even the Landon Lecture Series had to start somewhere.

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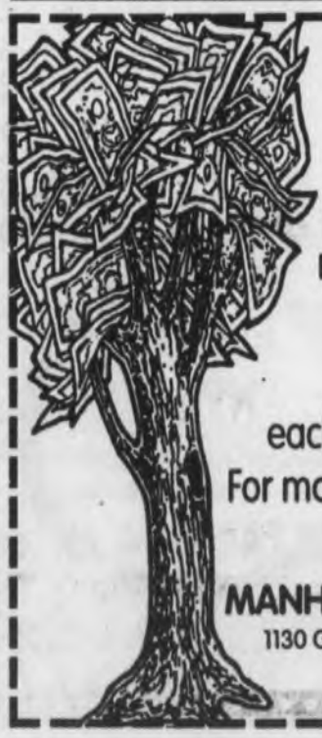
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And the Oscar goes to

In a month better known for basketball and springtime, the Oscars sneak in one night in the limelight.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Tonight is the night the stars shed their privacy and toast their accomplishments.

No, it's not some religious celebration involving celebrities, but the annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards, or, simply, the Oscars.

The Oscars is practically the only thing, outside of personal causes, that Hollywood-types come out of hiding for, mainly because they're being rewarded.

Of course, how can you be mad at the Oscars? More than a billion people watch this American treasure every year. You just have to know those people in Cannes are really jealous.

Let's get down to the nominations, as we will pick the winners and the should-be winners and give a little explanation why.

Best Picture

★ Who will win: It would be crazy to think "Forrest Gump" won't sweep this award. Everyone loved this movie (so much so they are now buying "Bubba Gump" merchandise like it was going out of style). It is a wonderful cinematic achievement filled with great performances, and the Academy will give "Gump" its due.

★ Who should win: "Pulp Fiction" is by far the most original film nominated. Director Quentin Tarantino has redefined cinema as art and created a masterpiece that should be rewarded. The main reason this dark horse won't win is because the Academy is uptight, old and loves the Hollywood studio system. That's right, "Fiction" is an independent film (something Hollywood needs to get used to) and is considered the outsider.

Best Director

★ Who will and should win: This is a hard category. Robert Zemeckis, who directed "Forrest Gump," is an accomplished director with a long Hollywood track record ("Back to the Future") and an inspiring hit film. The Academy likes to reward lengthy careers, but newcomer Tarantino will likely pick up the statuette for his brazen evolution of cinema, "Pulp Fiction."

Nobody in the Academy would dare give "Fiction" Best Picture, but they recognize sheer talent and a new master director when they see one.

Best Actor

★ Who will win: The character of Forrest Gump is a rarity. His every-man appeal and fairy-tale luck played to perfection by Tom Hanks pretty much assure him a second Oscar in a row (he won last year for "Philadelphia").

Hanks won last year for his body of work, not for his role in "Philadelphia." Now, the Academy has a chance to award him for a particular piece of work and will have no problem doing so.

★ Who should win: John Travolta as the gritty hitman Vincent Vega in "Pulp Fiction" is truly inspired. Travolta is a Hollywood mainstay, having been nominated in the 1970s for "Saturday Night Fever." He's paid his dues and deserves some recognition for a daring role and welcome comeback.

Best Actress

★ Who will win: What do you get when you make a movie about an adorable woman who is a little crazy, deaf or has some other problem? You get a celebrated actress and an Oscar nomination.

Such is Jodie Foster's fate for her swell performance in "Nell." The movie is pretty formulaic and sappy, but Foster gives us a performance even the gruffest person could love. The Academy loves speech problems, so Foster will take home her third Oscar tonight.

★ Who should win: It's hard to argue that Susan Sarandon isn't a good actress. She has been Hollywood's hottest actress for quite a few years.

She has been nominated often but has never won. Her work in "The Client" is superb, but more importantly, her body of work is extraordinarily brilliant, and it's time she won some recognition.

Best Supporting Actor

★ Who will and should win: Martin Landau's Bela Lugosi portrayal in the dark "Ed Wood" is remarkable. Not only did he steal this movie, this fine veteran actor has finally made a comeback, and the Academy will take notice. This is perhaps the most predictable category, and rightfully so.

OSCARS BALLOT

Collegian writer Russell Fortmeyer forecasts Oscar winners. The Academy Awards will be broadcast live at 8 tonight on local ABC channels five and nine.



Best Picture
"Four Weddings and a Funeral"
✔ "Pulp Fiction"
"Quiz Show"
"The Shawshank Redemption"
"Forrest Gump"

Best Director
Woody Allen, "Bullets Over Broadway"
Krzysztof Kieslowski, "Red"
✔ Quentin Tarantino, "Pulp Fiction"
Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump"
Robert Redford, "Quiz Show"

Best Actor
Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump"
Nigel Hawthorne, "The Madness of King George"
Morgan Freeman, "The Shawshank Redemption"
Paul Newman, "Nobody's Fool"
✔ John Travolta, "Pulp Fiction"

Best Actress
Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky"
Winona Ryder, "Little Women"
Miranda Richardson, "Tom & Viv"
Jodie Foster, "Nell"
✔ Susan Sarandon, "The Client"

Best Supporting Actor
Samuel L. Jackson, "Pulp Fiction"
Gary Sinise, "Forrest Gump"
Chazz Palminteri, "Bullets Over Broadway"
✔ Martin Landau, "Ed Wood"
Paul Scofield, "Quiz Show"

Best Supporting Actress
Jennifer Tilly, "Bullets Over Broadway"
Helen Mirren, "The Madness of King George"
Uma Thurman, "Pulp Fiction"
✔ Dianne Wiest, "Bullets Over Broadway"
Rosemary Harris, "Tom & Viv"

Source: Russell Fortmeyer HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Best Supporting Actress

★ Who will and should win: Woody Allen's "Bullets Over Broadway" is an Allen comedic classic, and Dianne Wiest's portrayal of a faded Broadway diva is as stunning as the movie.

The film doesn't have a chance in the other categories in which it's nominated, but expect Wiest's performance to pick up her second Oscar.

Short-term solutions in the works

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to be completed by 1998, but Manhattan did not receive the needed external funds to complete the project.

Jim Pearson, city manager, said the expansion of Anderson Avenue is a high priority for the community, and the city will resubmit applications next year for a partially state-funded project in 1999.

"It's something we need, and we've needed it for a long time," Pearson said.

The $12-million parking garage was planned to coincide with the completion of Anderson Avenue because of traffic congestion, Rawson said.

"A garage, unless they widen the street, I can't see as being feasible," Darell Edie, chair of the parking council, said.

However, the extra time provided by the Anderson Avenue delay may provide other options that are not available today, Rawson said.

For example, a project that could play into the Parking Task Force's decision to continue recommending a parking garage is the city's possible review of its own mass-transit system, Rawson said.

Pearson said a proposed $150,000 mass-transit study will be presented as part of the city's capital-improvements program to be submitted to the city commission.

The project would be paid for by general revenues of the city, Pearson said.

A 1980 mass-transit study of Manhattan indicated that a busing system would not be economically feasible. However, considerable interest for another study has been communicated, he said.

Pearson said the project would hopefully be in program funds for 1996 and that the study would probably take a year.

Another factor that may affect the task force's decision to build a garage will be the results of proposed short-term solutions that are already in the works, Edie said.

The short-term solutions include making campus more bicycle-friendly, reducing the number of reserved parking spaces for privately owned vehicles to 200 through normal attrition, reducing reserved parking for state-owned vehicles and developing a plan for a uniform parking permit fee in conjunction with specific lot assignments.

The plans also include scheduling classes more uniformly throughout the day, analyzing the policy on visitor parking, studying issues related to placing additional restrictions on the sale of permits and educating the campus community on parking alternatives.

Rawson said many of the short-term solutions have been forgotten by the campus because of the focus on a parking garage.

"People, in discussing the garage and making their own suggestions, forget about the smaller solutions," he said.

John Riedel, chair of Student Senate Parking Committee, said because of the delay on a decision about the parking garage, the focus will be shifted to short-term solutions.

Making the campus more bicycle-friendly has already been a priority for the Student Senate committee, and a forum discussing bicycle registration is scheduled to take place at noon Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard, Riedel said.

Finally, with the extra time available to decide on a parking garage, there will hopefully be more chances to get student opinion, Edie said.

"If there is a way to do a survey campus-wide — it would be great," Edie said.

Riedel said if a survey is conducted, it more than likely will not be the same type of survey passed out last fall.

He said a possibility is that a plebiscite vote on the parking garage could take place during a future student body election, but not the upcoming one.

"I'm not saying this is going to happen. I'm just guessing," Riedel said.

The vote would have no effect but would gather student opinion.

Clinton: Cutting financial aid, Head Start not the answer to problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

abroad," he said.

Clinton said that although people who are able to grasp the high-wage jobs of the future are doing well, and there will be a record number of millionaires created during his four-year period in office, there are still many Americans working harder than they were 20 years ago for wages that are the same or lower.

The key to solving the problem of the rising lower class is not by cutting funding for various types of education and training, from Head Start to college loans, he said.

Through the direct-loan program, Clinton said, millions of young people have been able to borrow money at lower costs on better repayment terms. This way offers less hassle for colleges and universities and less paperwork. It also saves the government money because the middleman is taken out, he said.

"We don't have guarantees to banks. We just make the loans directly," he said. "That has actually reduced the deficit and reduced the cost of college loans."

Clinton said the idea that the direct-lending program builds a billion-dollar bureaucracy in Washington is a myth. The direct-lending program will save the taxpayers $12 billion over six years, the same amount of money Republicans would save by eliminating the interest subsidy on student loans, he said.

"This direct-lending program is far less expensive to run than the alternative. It is pure ideology to say it costs little money to run the direct-loan program, and we don't want to hire one government employee," he said. "We'd rather pay billions and billions of dollars to banks that could be going for lower-cost college loans to more students."

Clinton said Republicans in Congress who want to put a lid on the number of students who can participate in the direct-loan program will add to the deficit. In addition, he said Republicans want to eliminate the loan subsidy for 4 million college students.

"Interestingly enough, this cut in education will only replace the money that they want to keep giving the middleman in the old student-loan program. So we could have the same reduction in the deficit by leaving the interest subsidy in place and making the direct loan program available to all students in America," he said.

Clinton said he would be willing to veto legislation capping direct loans or Pell Grants or paying the interest on loans taken out during college.

But Clinton said he does not believe this will be necessary because there is not as much enthusiasm in the Senate among Republicans and Democrats for these types of cuts.

"I hope we can prevail in the Congress, but the veto pen is always there," he said.

Clinton said he wouldn't be where he is now if it hadn't been for the opportunities America gave him through education.

"When I was born in my state in 1946, the per-capita income of my state was barely over half the national average," he said. "And my whole generation owes everything we have to educational opportunities our country gave to us. And now education is even more important to the general welfare of America than it was when I was your age."

Clinton also addressed the issue of the National Service Program.

He said House Republicans who have voted to cut the AmeriCorps program have made a mistake. The program is giving thousands of young Americans a chance to serve their communities, serve their country and earn money for higher education, he said.

"I don't believe we need to trade in our future for what is a piddling amount on the deficit but will have an enormous negative symbolic and substantive impact on what we're trying to do in this country," he said.

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(1005 Bluemont #3)
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040

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050

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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150

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

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445

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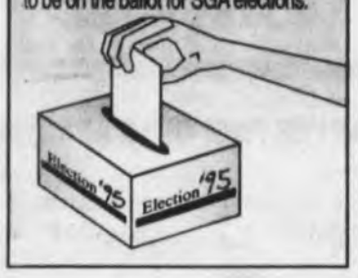
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Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

SGA DEADLINE

4 p.m. today is the deadline to file to be on the ballot for SGA elections.



SPRING DANCE

Tickets to SpringDance '95 may be purchased at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.

PAGE 7

TUESDAY

HIGH LOW
50 30
partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 28, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 124
News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560
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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Mark (left), junior in economics, and Andrew Tomb, senior in political science and speech, announce their candidacy for student body vice president and president Monday afternoon in K-State Union room 208. The Tombs said they hope to get students more involved with campus and city issues.

Brothers unveil candidacy

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Join the Family.

That is the slogan of Andrew and Mark Tomb, the newest pair to announce a bid for student body president and vice president.

Andrew Tomb announced his bid for student body president Monday in Union 208 with his brother Mark Tomb by his side as his running mate.

Andrew Tomb, senior in political science and speech, said he wanted to run for president because he can represent the common students and get them involved with campus issues.

Tomb said his step away from politics has given him a chance to look at campus issues objectively. Tomb served as an education senator and as a member of former Student Body President Ed Skoog's cabinet, but he is not currently a member of Student Senate.

"Having a chance to take a look at campus outside the bubble of Student Senate has given me a chance to address concerns that aren't being addressed now," Tomb said.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The two most important points of the Tomb platform are community safety and student voter registration.

To promote campus safety, Tomb proposes expansion of the student escort service off campus. He also wants to create a city/University task force on crime and safety.

"The effort to stop crime can't stop at the borders of campus," Tomb said.

The second important issue to the brothers is student voter registration. They said they think students must vote before any lobbying effort can be successful.

"The University is run by the state of Kansas, and students must be constituents of the legislators of the state of Kansas before legislators will listen," Tomb said.

They would work toward creating a five-year plan. This would allow students to work toward a long-range plan for the University despite the turnover in Student Governing Association, Mark Tomb said.

Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator, paid his fees with nickels and dimes last semester to protest the cost of rising tuition. Responsible spending is something that the brothers will both continue to fight for, he said.

The duo also expressed concern about parking on campus. Andrew Tomb said he favors construction of a parking garage by a private company so the structure would be totally paid for by user fees.

"Parking is still an issue, but we need to take a look at other solutions," Andrew Tomb said. "The committee came up with nine recommendations, and the one we hear the most about is the parking garage."

Although it can be hard to work with family, the brothers said they see their close family relationship transferring to a good working relationship.

▶ CAMPUS

Groups will meet to inform others about contract

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Several K-State groups have banded together to participate in a national effort to oppose the Contract with America.

A protest will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the area north of the K-State Union.

The Contract with America is a Republican-backed plan concerned with the downsizing of government and social programs.

The program favors cutting financial aid, welfare benefits and the national school-lunch program. It also calls for a repeal of gun bans.

Lach Franquemont, member of Students for Peace and Justice and an organizer of the demonstration, said the Contract with America contains several suggestions about reforms within the government. For example, it calls for reducing committee sizes and auditing Congress for waste.

Wednesday's demonstration will involve several student and faculty speakers on the Contract with America, Franquemont said. Each student group will then have tables set up to distribute information.

The K-State demonstration is part of a nationwide effort to educate students about the Contract with America, Franquemont said.

More than 20 schools from across the nation have signed up to participate in this effort, Franquemont said. This national organization was first started by a coalition of student groups at the University of Virginia.

Young Democrats, Students for Peace and Justice, Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization and Students for Sustainability have signed up to participate in the demonstration.

Jason Cole, Young Democrats president, said he opposes cuts to several social programs.

"The budget numbers just don't add up," Cole said. "These are a bunch of election-year promises that would harm the country if they are kept."

John Prinner, Students for Peace and Justice secretary, said this program would help wealthy Americans but harm poor and inner-city residents.

"This may be a contract with rich America," Prinner said. "It is a contract on the poor and inner-city residents, especially with cuts in social programs and a lift on gun bans."

Robert Wilson, Students for Sustainability president, said his group is most concerned about how the Republican plan would affect the environment.

There is a part of the bill dealing with takings, the right of the government over private property, Wilson said.

The Contract with America would call for the government to compensate businesses for loss of revenue caused by environmental reform.

"What it means is that taxpayers would be paying people not to pollute and not to destroy the environment," Wilson said.

The goal of the campaign is to educate several thousand people about the Contract with America, Franquemont said.

"Our goal is to raise awareness of the issues," he said. "Students may hear sound bites over the news, but they don't know what is behind them."

▶ GRADUATE SCHOOL

Applications should be sent to departments

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Those who plan on applying to K-State's Graduate School should do so soon.

The deadline to attend in fall 1995 is April 1. Applications should be sent to the individual department, not the Graduate School.

K-State has 60 master's degrees and 42 doctoral degree programs.

Paul Isaac, associate dean of the Graduate School, said not all schools or departments require the Graduate Record Exam in order to work toward an upper-level degree. Many schools look at student credentials more than they do test scores.

"Institutions vary in how much they emphasize the GRE," he said.

New computerized versions of the GRE are beginning to surface. Even though pen and paper versions are still the most widely used, the written test may eventually be phased out completely because of its efficiency, Isaac said.

"The computerized version makes it easier for you to set the date to take the test," he said. "You get your scores the same day, and the school gets them in 10."

Rita Roberts, coordinator of testing programs at K-State, said most people opt to take the written test.

"The computerized test is a little pricier than the written," she said.

New subsections concerning mathematical reasoning and a writing sample have been recently introduced on the GRE to help tailor the test to different students.

Other tests may be required depending on the departments or schools. For example, K-State uses the Miller Analogies Test for education and social sciences students, and the Graduate Management Admission Test is used for business majors.

"The GRE is more widely accepted," Roberts said.

GRE scores are good for five years.

■ See GRAD Page 10

GRAD SCHOOL QUICK FACTS

Next GRE offered at K-State: June 3, 1995
Applications for grad school due: April 4, 1995

K-State has 60 master's degree programs and 42 doctoral degree programs.

Phone: 532-6191

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ AGRICULTURE

Congress takes a look at facts in new farm bill

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

Farmers and the urban public wait in uncertainty as the Republican Congress drafts the 1995 Farm Bill.

The bill will be authored with the Kansas leadership of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts and yet-to-be-confirmed Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

"This farm bill needs to be developed by facts," Mike Doane, senior in agricultural business, said. "It can not be turned into us versus them, farmers versus the urban public. It must be based on facts and research with a vision where we want agriculture to go."

Bryan Edwardson, a K-State graduate and Congressman Roberts' legislative assistant on agriculture, said the Senate has begun hearings on the farm bill, and the House will begin its hearings today.

"There are three good reasons why the farm bill has been on hold," Edwardson said. "The confirmation of Glickman, we have been working on welfare reform, and we do not have the budget numbers."

The new bill must be signed by President Clinton before Dec. 31. If an extension is not made to extend the 1990 Farm Bill, the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act, legislation will revert back to the Agriculture Act of 1949, which is the last permanent legislation.

Edwardson said they hope to have the farm bill finished before farmers plant wheat in the fall.

"The farm bill is a set of broad rules and parameters for agricultural production policy. It sets specific guidelines on how the United States Department of Agriculture administers policies," he said.

Farm bills since 1954 have had four basic elements — price and/or income supports, stored reserves, voluntary land retirement and food programs.

"There are a lot of misconceptions right now about the 1995

■ See MOST Page 10

▶ OBITUARY

Pioneer of gansta rap dies from AIDS complications

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Eazy-E, whose pioneering group Niggaz Wit' Attitude helped bring the rawness of inner-city rap to suburbia, died Sunday of AIDS complications. He was 31.

The rapper, whose real name was Eric Wright, died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was hospitalized Feb. 24 with asthma, the hospital said.



Eazy-E (Eric Wright)

"Eazy made an impact on rap music and hip-hop culture that will always be felt," said Sheena Lester, executive editor of the magazine Rap Pages.

Despite his gangster image and the harsh lyrics of his music, Wright was known among his friends as a kind and generous man, she said.

In announcing his condition on March 16, Wright said he didn't know how he contracted AIDS but wanted to warn others. His hospitalization prompted so many well-wishing telephone calls the hospital had to hire more operators.

"I've learned in the last week that this thing is real, and it doesn't discriminate. It affects everyone," Wright said in a statement read by his attorney.

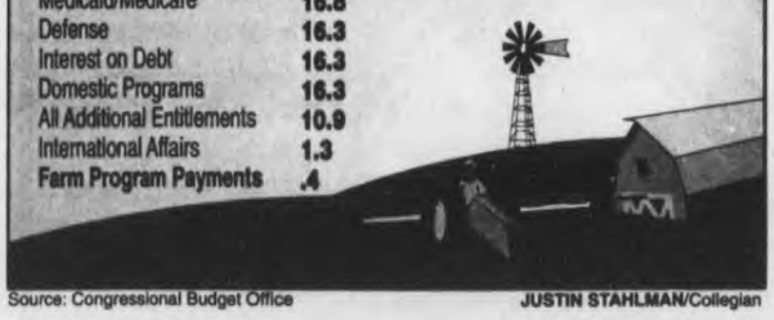
Wright's attending physician, Dr. William Young, said he went on life support on March 15, and

■ See RAPPER Page 10

FEDERAL BUDGET CHEATS FARMERS

This is how the $1.6 trillion United States budget is divided.

Social Security	21.8 percent
Medicaid/Medicare	16.8
Defense	16.3
Interest on Debt	16.3
Domestic Programs	16.3
All Additional Entitlements	10.9
International Affairs	1.3
Farm Program Payments	.4



Source: Congressional Budget Office

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

News Briefs

▶RESIDENTS SEARCH FOR NEW HOMES AFTER FIRE GUTS APARTMENTS

Residents of 412 N. 11th St. have been forced to find new homes.

A fire gutted the top two floors of the three-story apartment building March 17. Firefighters said the fire was started by an electrical short.

Talishia Robins, senior in business administration, has been staying with friends until she is able to move into a different apartment.

"I'm in with friends right now until my new apartment is ready," Robins said.

Robins lost much of her furniture but salvaged her television and stereo.

"I lost some furniture, a desk, my bed and a bunch of little stuff," Robins said.

Robins said she wasn't covered by renter's insurance, so she will have to replace the lost contents with her own money.

"It was very unexpected," Robins said. "It ruined my spring break."

Randy Hill, freshman in criminal justice, said he was able to find a new apartment fairly quickly.

Hill said about half the contents of his apartment were destroyed.

He said he was able to save some of his clothes and various kitchen appliances.

Hill is using some of his sister's furniture in his new apartment. The Red Cross gave him a bed and linens.

Hill said a friend woke him up about half an hour before the fire started.

"I would have been sleeping until 10 o'clock," Hill said. "I would have been in real trouble."

Charles Herr, landlord, said he expected repairs to be done by fall.

LUKE WEHRMAN

▶CAR COMPANIES CONSIDERING FIXING FAULTY SEAT BELTS VOLUNTARILY

DETROIT (AP) — Honda Motor Company is considering repairing millions of potentially faulty seat belts.

Citing unnamed sources familiar with a federal investigation, the Detroit News said Honda has raised the possibility of fixing the belts in recent meetings with officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Several other Japanese companies also are considering the move, according to the newspaper.

Replacing the belts voluntarily could give the companies a public-relations boost while putting a quick end to what promises to be a long and complicated federal safety inquiry.

The NHTSA is investigating whether seat belts made by Takata Incorporated fail to latch properly.

The agency has 297 complaints involving 15 injuries, but no deaths. The agency said pieces of the belts' release buttons break off and jam the latch.

Honda was the first company to be targeted in the investigation. It has 3.7 million vehicles equipped with Takata seat belts.

The inquiry involves more than eight million 1986-91 cars and trucks sold by Honda, Nissan Motor Company, Mitsubishi Motors Corporation, Mazda Motor Corporation, Subaru of America Incorporated, Daihatsu Motor Company, General Motors Corporation and Chrysler Corporation.

▶YELLOWSTONE WOLVES SLOW TO VENTURE BEYOND AREA OF PENS

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The wolves that took their first steps outside pens in Yellowstone National Park last week hadn't ventured very far afield by Sunday.

The nine wolves at two sites were sticking close to what became home after they were brought from Canada in January as part of a reintroduction program, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

Scientists were monitoring them with radio-collars and motion sensors.

"I really hope they make a kill," biologist Doug Smith said. "That's going to root them to the area."

The first 1-acre pen was opened Tuesday; another about five miles away was opened Wednesday. Biologists on Saturday spotted wolves frolicking in the snow about a quarter-mile from one pen.

A pen that holds five wolves at a third site was due to be opened within a few days.

The 14 Yellowstone wolves are among 29 in the federal program to reintroduce the wolf to America's northern Rockies, where the species was wiped out more than 60 years ago.

▶WALL STREET ATTITUDES IMPROVE; STOCKS HIT RECORD HIGH MONDAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attitudes on Wall Street have become more positive because of a growing belief that the Federal Reserve has finished raising interest rates.

The view that the Fed has achieved its hoped-for soft landing helped to spur rallies in stock and bond markets in advance of Tuesday's closed-door meeting of Fed policy-makers.

Stocks hit another record high Monday, but many private economists said the euphoria may be premature.

The markets believe widespread signs of an economic slowdown could make the Fed's February rate increase, the seventh in a year, the last. There was more evidence of a slowdown Monday with a report that sales of existing homes plunged 5 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.43 million units, the slowest pace in two years.

This added evidence of a slowdown helped push the Dow Jones industrial average to a record 4,157.35, a gain of 18.67 points according to preliminary data. Monday's increase followed a 50.84 gain on Friday.

But many private economists, while not looking for a rate increase this week, said recent signs of weakness in interest-sensitive sectors such as home sales could represent only a pause that will be followed by renewed strength.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

At 11:36 a.m., Ron Zentz reported that a fan had shorted out, caught on fire and ignited a plastic mat under a desk. The incident resulted in intense heat and smoke damage in the room and smoke damage to the second-floor business office in the Student Union.

At 5:54 p.m., Margaret Bolick, Jardine Terrace, E-27, advised there was water flowing out of her closet, and she could not get in contact with maintenance. The responding officer shut off the water and waited until the dispatcher could contact maintenance by radio. Maintenance arrived and continued to work.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

At 2:14 a.m., Matthew J. Cuevas, 4909 S.W. 28th St., Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:21 a.m., Monty S. Gray, 1026 Osage St., Apt 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 2:43 a.m., Michael J. Smith, 214 S. 16th St., was arrested on warrant. Bond was set at $750.

At 2:41 p.m., Merle Gifford, 2231 Snowbird Lane, reported the theft and unlawful use of her financial card. Kristopher J. Gifford, 2231 Snowbird Lane, was arrested. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 4:17 p.m., Seetha I. Wickremasinehe, Jardine D-30, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting. Wal-Mart recovered the miscellaneous items, valued at $60.

At 7:03 p.m., Brandy L. Mahoney, 25230 U.S. Highway 24, St. Marys, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $300.

At 7:23 p.m., Joyce Sandars, 3167 Chicago Ave., reported she was the victim of a domestic disturbance. Michael D. Weiss, 3167 Chicago Ave., was arrested for domestic battery and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $300.

At 11:16 p.m., James N. Rowe, 209 Seventh St., Apt. C, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:43 p.m., James P. Evens, 3108 Heritage Court, Apt. 43, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

At 9:52 a.m., Sheri Smith, 122 Westwood Road, reported a radar detector taken from her car. Loss was $150.

At 6:28 p.m., Brian Vulgamore reported the theft of a bicycle from 1425 University Drive, Delta Upsilon fraternity. Loss was $350.

At 11:41 p.m., an employee of Shop Quik, 430 Fort Riley Blvd., reported an intoxicated man subject sleeping in the business since 4 p.m. An officer met with the subject, who left the area upon request.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due in the same location today.

Applications for Education Ambassadors are available in Bluemont 013. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Abdullah Al-Shiha will be defending his doctoral dissertation, titled "Inference for Unreplicated Two-Level Factorials and Two-Way Classification Experiments," at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 215.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **Adult Student Services** is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **A.S.I.A.** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union 203.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Mortar Board senior honor society** will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Union 213 for officer elections.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

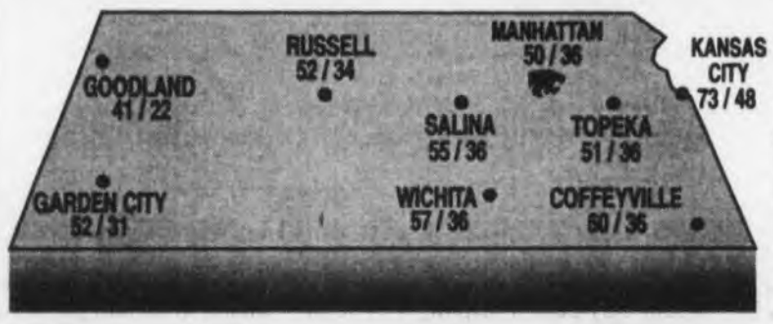
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for snow in the west and increasing clouds in the central and east. Highs between 30 and 50. Lows between 20 and 30.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 30 percent chance for rain. Mostly cloudy with a low around 30.

TOMORROW

A 30 percent chance for rain. Mostly cloudy with a high around 40.

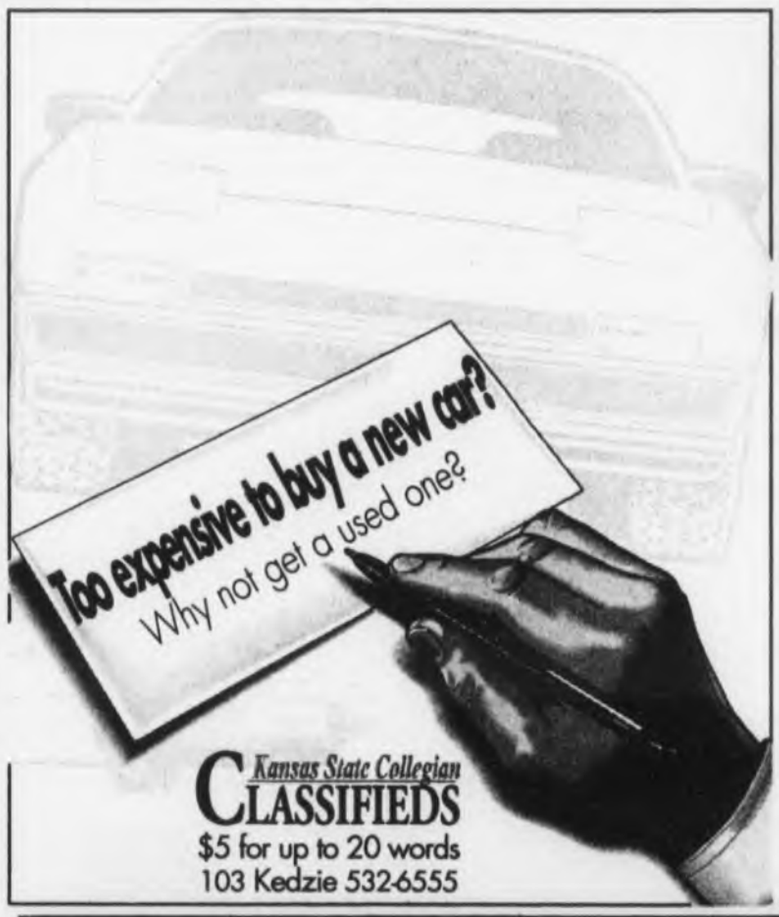
LHC
Lafene Health Center

General Medical Clinic Hours
8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays

Specialty Clinics
8:30.-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544

• Administration	532-7755
• Cashier	532-7759
• Health Education and Promotion	532-6595
• Insurance	532-6749
• Pharmacy	532-7758
• Physical Therapy	532-6544
• Sports Medicine Clinic	532-7880
• University Counseling Services	532-6927
• Women's Clinic	532-6554



PLANNING ON LAW SCHOOL?

Plan on KAPLAN first, because
KAPLAN IS LSAT PREP!

Now is the time to prepare for the June 12 exam.

Once a week classes taught in Manhattan at the Ramada Inn (17th & Anderson)

classes begin:
Thursday, April 20, 6 p.m.

KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST

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SILVERADO SALOON

Coming Soon:
April 11 David Naster
April 25 Scott Novotny
Richard Delafont

531 N. Manhattan Ave.•Aggieville

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Cooler near the lake.

If you're thinking about summer school, consider Northwestern's Summer Session. At Northwestern you'll find yourself on our beautiful campus on the shores of Lake Michigan with students from all over the country. Where else can you earn a full year's credit in eight or nine weeks and relax on a private beach? Summer Session at Northwestern makes summer school cool.

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Send the catalog to ○ my home ○ my school.

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Northwestern is an equal opportunity, affirmative action educator and employer.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Kite kinship

Dan Brabec, graduate student in agricultural engineering, gets a little help from his 5-year-old son, Ben, while flying a kite Sunday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. When Ben wasn't helping his father, he and his friend were out dodging the kite as it flew low to the ground.

A house for *Leadership*

Residents have high involvement, grades, potential

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Chalking the sidewalk, toilet-papering the Smith Scholarship House and cooking supper are all a part of life at Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

Smurthwaite encourages the leadership and personal growth of its residents. As a result, the Leadership Program Agreement is an important part of Smurthwaite.

"We want people who have a lot of potential," said Carrie Hasty, sophomore in agriculture engineering and president of Smurthwaite.

That potential is determined in the application and selection process of the women chosen to live in the house.

"Most of them are freshmen coming in from high schools," Hasty said.

The selection process, which is currently under revision, begins when Smurthwaite sends out a letter to all women admitted to K-State who have applied for housing. The letter invites them to apply.

If a women decides to apply, her ACT score and high- school grade point average will play a minor role. Applicants must also submit two letters of reference and an essay about why they want to live at Smurthwaite, Hasty said.

Becky Bohne, sophomore in interior architecture, said returning students who have fulfilled their leadership contracts and other responsibilities must reapply but are not required to submit an essay or references the second time.

Another important quality is the applicant's involvement, honors and leadership in high school.

"We really encourage those qualities in the women living here. If they were involved in high school, they have a better chance here," Hasty said.

In fact, the members must agree to be in at least one organization on campus.

"We have a contract with the house about the events we are in," Rabiha Abuzeineh, freshman in biology, said.

The leadership contracts involves several other requirements.

Currently, the women must maintain a 2.5 GPA, but that is in the process of being raised also.

They must also agree to be involved in the production of at least one nonsocial program during the year and attend at least two Smurthwaite-sponsored nonsocial events.

The contract also states that the women will attend at least one community or philanthropy event a semester. The rule also applies to a cultural event per semester, Bohne said.

The programming ranges anywhere from the fun and light to serious, Bohne said.

The women were involved with singing telegrams on Valentine's Day. On their Mother-Daughter weekend, there was a game like Love Connection, with the idea of "What would your mom do if ...?"

With all of the requirements, the new members can be assured they will have the help and support of the returning members.

"They are assigned a big sis the first week of class to help out in any way we can, to help them feel more comfortable," Hasty said.

The little sisters have a tradition of waking up their big sister at the early morning hours to take them to breakfast, without the convenience of showers, makeup or changing clothes first. This year the lucky location was Country Kitchen.

Terra Lockhart, freshman in geography, natural resource and environmental science, enjoys Smurthwaite better than the residence halls.

"I like it here. It's home away from home. It's very open, and people notice when something is wrong," she said.

For example, when a family death occurs, the house always gets a card and rose for the house member to let them know the house cares, Bohne said.

Smurthwaite also sponsors a formal dinner each year to thank various people on campus for the things that they have done. They also have a scholarship banquet, leadership banquet, an annual fall retreat and a summer picnic.

But with all those activities going on, the members of Smurthwaite are also required to work hours in the house.

"It's not that big of a deal. It's like a study break," Lockhart said.

Members have three hours of house duty a week and three every other weekend. They must also answer phones one hour a week and work 10 hours of weekend phone duty per semester.

Lockhart said the time commitment to the house

■ See **HALL** Page 10

▶ **USD 383**

School board debates protested tax levy

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board will soon have to make the decision about whether to pursue a local option budget election to increase property taxes.

A protest petition containing about 1,900 names was filed Monday. Only 924 of those names must be verified as registered voters for the petition to be valid.

The district presently has an option budget of 3 percent.

At its March 1 meeting, the board voted to authorize an additional LOB of 12 percent for the next two fiscal years.

If authorized, the board has the right to levy only a portion of the 15 percent.

The school board has the right to levy a property tax in addition to state funding when in the process of building new schools.

With the filing of the protest petition, the authorization must be voted upon. It would only need a majority vote to be put into effect.

At a district-wide staff meeting Monday, Jim Lindquist, board president, said the board must decide whether to pursue the election at either its April 5 or April 19 meeting.

The earliest the election could be is 60 days after it is authorized, Lindquist said.

The board must know whether it will have the additional funds by August, when it must certify the budget.

Lindquist and Superintendent Dan Yunk spoke to district employees to answer questions, get input and clear up rumors about the LOB and possible budget cuts.

"I know there is misinformation out

■ See **SCHOOL** Page 10

$600 A WEEK POTENTIAL SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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To qualify, you must be at least 21 years old, meet North American Van Lines qualifications, and be available for training the end of April or early May. We promise you an adventure you'll never forget!

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"PRIDE OF WILDCAT LAND" MARCHING BAND

ANNOUNCES:
Classy Cat * Color Guard * Twirlers
Auditions - April 22, 1995

TIME:
8:00 am to 12:00 pm (Classy Cats)
12:30 pm to 4:00 pm (Color Guard)
Twirlers call 532-5740 for an audition appt.

PLACE:
Brandenberry Training Center

AUDITION INFO:
Auditions are open to any student.
Comfortable clothing, shoes are recommended.
Auditions will be performed twice in groups of 6-10.
Notifications will be sent out 1 week after auditions.

PRE-REGISTRATION SHEET

Name:_____

Address:_____

Phone:_____

Group Auditioning For:_____

Please return by April 1, 1995 to: KSU Bands
226 McCain Manhattan, KS 66506

FALL ENROLLMENT 1995

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1995
WHEN: April 5-7, 10-14, 17-21
NOTE: Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through April 21.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1995 Class Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 5
Senior/5th year	April 6
Junior	April 7
Sophomore	April 11
Freshman	April 17

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in dean's office; others in dept. office
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional and general in Bluemont 13; others in adviser's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Adviser's office
Graduate School	Dean's office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1995
WHEN: April 5-7, 10-14, 17-21
NOTE: If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1995 Class Schedules are available on April 3.
PROCEDURE: Beginning April 3, pick up your Fall 1995 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your adviser.
Beginning April 5, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

It's Deadline Time

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1995 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

✔Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
✔Collegian editor-in-chief
✔Collegian advertising manager
(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 31.)

SP The Student Press

✔Desk editors
✔Advertising representatives
✔Graphic artists
✔Columnists
✔Staff writers
✔Photographers
✔Copy editors
✔and more
(application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 7.)

Apply Now!

OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

EDITOR . . . . . N. Stewart Anderson
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . Cristina Janney
NEWS EDITOR . . . . . Robin Kickhaefer
PHOTO EDITOR . . . . . Mark Leffingwell
OPINION EDITOR . . . . . Christy Little
DESIGN EDITOR . . . . . Stephanie Fuqua
E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR . . . . . Mike Bunch
CAMPUS EDITOR . . . . . Sera L. Tank
A&E/FEATURES EDITOR. . . Amy Ziegler
SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . Phill Spiker
GRAPHICS EDITOR . . . . . Trisha Benninga
COPY CHIEF . . . . . Dave Olson
CITY-GOV. EDITOR . . . . . Mike Marlett
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . Jeremy Crabtree
SPEC. PROJECTS EDITOR . . . . Mike Welchhans
AD MANAGER . . . . . Ryndell Little
ASST. MANAGER . . . . . Jill DuBois
SALES MANAGER . . . . . Aaron Graham
TEARSHEETS MGR . . . . Natsuyo Kema
NEWS ADVISER . . . . . Ron Johnson
AD ADVISER . . . . . Gloria Freeland

IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Cuts in student loan money a threat

Republicans also want to cut funding for subsidized loan programs. That means students like you will have to pay interest on loans while you are in school.

Republicans want to cut the deficit, but they want to cut student financial aid programs to do it.

Cuts in student financial aid may not have a significant effect on the deficit, but they could have a big effect on you.

The bottom line for you is that the government is cutting money for federal grant and loan programs.

Republicans have plans to discontinue the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, college work study and Perkins Loan programs.

Republicans also want to cut funding for subsidized loan programs. That means students like you will have to pay interest on loans while you are in school.

Students could have to pay as much as $3,685 in interest while in school if they borrowed the full amount.

Larry Moeder, K-State financial aid director, said 8,000 K-State students receive a total of $40 million in subsidized loans a year.

Tuition continues to go up — the Kansas Legislature has already approved a 7-percent increase in tuition for next year, but sources for aid are dwindling.

These cuts have already been approved by the U.S. House and will soon be considered by the Senate.

If you don't want to be paying more for your education, do something about it. Call or write your senators. Get involved.

SPEAK NOW OR START PAYING FOR IT

Congress is attempting to pass a bill that forces students to pay back student loans while still going to college. Let your senator know what you think about the proposal.

KANSAS	Robert Dole (R) SH-141 Hart Senate Office Building (202) 224-6521	
	Nancy L. Kassebaum (R) SR-302 Russell Senate Office Building (202) 224-4774	
MISSOURI	Christopher S. (Kit) Bond (R) SR-293 Russell Senate Office Building (202) 224-5721	John Ashcroft (R) (202) 224-4822
NEBRASKA	J. James Exon (D) 528 Hart Senate Office Building (202) 224-4224	Bob Kerrey (D) 303 Hart Senate Office Building (202) 224-6551
COLORADO	Hank Brown (R) SH-716 Hart Senate Office Building (202) 224-5941	Ben Nighthorse Campbell (R) SR-380 Russell Senate Office Building (202) 224-5852
OKLAHOMA	Don Nickles (R) 133 Hart Senate Office Building (202) 224-5754	James Inhofe (R) 453 Russell Senate Office Building (202) 224-224-4721



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

WORLDWIDE VIOLENCE NEEDS CALL OF ACTION



ERIN MANSUR SMITH

I haven't watched an entire broadcast of the evening news for several years, unable to take the almost instantaneous transmission of suffering from every corner of the globe into my living room.

I get my news in smaller, less lethal doses from magazines and newspapers. They're mediums I can put down and walk away from if I have to and take the time to adjust to the misery and suffering in my own way without losing my marbles and my lunch.

Call me a coward if you want to. Hank did.

When he found out I hadn't watched a whole half hour of news since the Gulf War, he was a little more than disgusted. He was downright nauseated.

"You're a writer," he said curling his lip and looking at me as if I were an especially fascinating sort of cockroach. "You're supposed to live off this stuff."

I chose to ignore that less than accurate and entirely unflattering remark since Hank outweighs me by a good 500 pounds, and I am not as fast on my feet as I used to be.

Secretly though, I felt pretty guilty about the small (very small) kernel of truth buried beneath his crap.

I should have been a little more up on things than I was. I should pay a little more attention to world affairs than I have been.

So during most of spring break, I watched the evening news. Hank offered to sit with me "in case I felt faint," and it became a nightly ritual for us to undergo the half hour of violence together.

One image haunts me still.

There was a boy and his mother running toward U.N. peacekeeping forces, in Sarajevo.

There was no sound, but I still imagine I heard the burst of gunfire.

I saw them peppered by the bullets of a sniper from the window of a nearby building.

Hit in the face, the boy died instantly. His mother, shot in the stomach, did not.

The sight of his 7-year-old corpse, lying beside the knees of a crouching soldier looked so small and empty. Insignificant. I have seen many pictures from the Yugoslavian war, and still, this disgusting sequence of events made my insides roll as if it were the first war footage I had ever witnessed.

As sick as it was, I found I couldn't look away from it.

I couldn't forget it either.

Hank could understand why I was upset. But he told me getting angry was all that I could do.

After all, I wasn't a politician or a diplomat. I wasn't in any position of power.

I told him that wasn't necessarily true. I could write a column about what was going on and let you, my readers, know what was happening.

But my friend shook his head. He told me it wouldn't do any good.

What would happen? You'd get angry, too, but what would change?

There will be a group of angry people.

That's all.

That is not all.

It can't be.

The sight of this 7-year old, lying beside the knees of a crouching soldier, looked so small and empty.

The vote may seem to be a simple illusion of power, and money may be what truly makes the world go around, but I won't let the idea of the strength of an individual's determination be dismissed so easily.

I may not be a politician or a diplomat. I may not be president, but I am in a position of power to influence the world around me one step at a time by influencing the people around me one individual at a time.

Write.

Protest.

Vote.

Stand on the highest mountaintop and scream bloody murder if it makes you feel it's the only thing left to do.

Watch the news.

But remember it is too easy to sit back and atrophy, allowing yourself to become a cynic and feel helpless.

I have to feel as if this has made some difference to someone, however small.

If I didn't, the image of the dead little boy would never leave me.

I don't think I could live with that.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, English and theater

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ MULTICULTURALISM

University needs more diverse classes

"It concerns me that we are not given more of an opportunity to experience multicultural and ethnic education through broader based classes."

CATHY HANSON
senior in secondary education

Dear editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to commend the steps our University is taking toward educational diversity. While we are still far behind other universities, like the University of Minnesota, we are making an effort by developing and implementing programs such as the American Ethnic Studies.

On a recent survey of the spring 1995 line schedule, I've found that out of 2,341 different classes offered this semester, only 22 of them are multicultural or ethnic in nature. That's .009 percent.

I think we can and should do better than that.

With the U.S. Bureau of the Census projected increase of ethnic population in the United States over the next 59 years, we need to be prepared to work alongside of people with different cultural and ethnic backgrounds from our own.

Our University education should prepare us for this future.

It concerns me that we are not given more of an opportunity to experience multicultural and ethnic education through broader based classes.

Many K-State students share my opinions and would like to see improvements made to expand our awareness.

Cathy Hanson
senior in secondary education
and 21 others

▶ FEES

Cost for transcript marked up for no reason

"Students have no choice but to pay these ridiculous prices, since transcripts are required for almost any job or graduate school."

BRITT C. WAGNER
senior in mechanical engineering

Dear editor,

Recently I went to the registrar's office to obtain a copy of my transcript. I did not wish to send it anywhere; I just wanted a copy to retain in my records.

The service was fast. In less than two minutes I had a printout. All that was involved was for the clerk to ask me for my student ID number, enter it into the computer and print out the transcript.

Why then did it cost $3?

I can understand it takes a nominal fee to send transcripts by mail (although $3 seems a little steep even for that). But when students request them for their personal records, why should they have to pay anything except for the cost of Our the paper?

The registrar's office does not charge a fee to print out enrollment verifications, an identical process to printing out transcripts. Why the difference?

The University takes our money, in the form of tuition and other incidental costs, stores our personal information and assumes property rights, then requires us to pay to get the information back.

Students have no choice but to pay these ridiculous prices, since transcripts are required for almost any job or graduate school.

Here's an estimated breakdown of my transcript costs: two sheets of paper at 10 cents each equals 20 cents, and two minutes of the clerk's time at $7 per hour equals 25 cents. My $3 transcript should have cost less than 50 cents. That's a mark-up of 600 percent! Whatever happened to universities being nonprofit organizations?

Britt C. Wagner
senior in mechanical engineering
and 73 others



STAN COX

GUEST COLUMN

'Contract with America' will only hurt U.S.

Tomorrow, a coalition of student organizations at K-State and across the nation will join the growing outcry against the GOP's "Contract with America."

People are starting to catch on: The Contract isn't a contract at all but a classic bait-and-switch scam.

The bait is a bowlful of tasty soundbites the Republicans have used to describe their proposals: "tax relief," "term limits," "line-item veto," "personal responsibility," "unfunded mandates," and "job creation." But as Americans have had a chance to look more closely at the bills and proposals themselves, we have seen they are simply an escalation of the kind of class warfare that has enriched a small number of Americans at the expense of everyone else over the past 15 years.

March 29 has been declared a "National Day of Action Against the 'Contract on America'" on college campuses. Of the concerns that prompted this movement, some have obvious relevance for students and faculty.

For example, federal student loans, the federal work-study program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, and food stamps, among others, are now endangered.

Without these programs, a college education would become more and more a privilege of the economic elite, and universities would miss out on some of our nation's best students.

But there are other compelling reasons for the university community to stand up against the contract. We can't simply watch from our comfortable classrooms and laboratories as the people and resources of the nation and world are chewed up and spit out by the corporate profit machine.

And if that sounds exaggerated, just look at the proposals.

Virtually all environmental regulations and renewable-energy programs are under heavy attack in Congress, and funds for environmental cleanup will be slashed. The purpose is not "job creation" or "wise use" but rather the expansion of the corporations' ability to wring profits out of our plains, forests, seas and mines then dump the wastes and let the rest of society pay the environmental costs.

And whatever the fate of the so-called "middle-class tax cut," the overall GOP tax plan will widen the gap between rich and poor. This gap, which has been growing for two decades, would become a giant chasm under the contract.

Big cuts in one area alone — capital-gains taxes — would mean average tax breaks of $16,400 for people with incomes of more than $200,000 (not many of whom attend or work at universities) but only $37 for those making $30-40,000 a year. Together, all tax cuts proposed by the contract would add an estimated $100 billion a year to the deficit by the turn of the century.

The contract won't make up for this shortfall by cutting the $265 billion Pentagon budget or the estimated $104 billion worth of "corporate welfare" that is dished up each year to SunKist, McDonald's, Campbell's Soup, Bristol-Meyers, and others.

Rather, billions will be cut from food and nutrition programs, Head Start, job training, housing, health care, substance-abuse programs, Supplemental Security Income for disabled people and other programs.

Of course, the eventual costs of repairing the damage that will result from these cuts will be many times as high as the cost of the programs themselves, but the purpose of the contract is not to save money but to transfer wealth up society's ladder.

The GOP has laid down ground rules — rules to which the Clinton administration has agreed — that make inevitable these attacks on the well-being of students, faculty and staff, the middle class and the poor.

The rules state that taxes for the wealthy will remain low or be cut, military spending will be increased and the budget will be balanced.

This was a recipe for disaster under Ronald Reagan — producing our current huge deficit — and it can't be done now without either looting the Social Security Trust Fund or eviscerating all of the programs listed above, plus many more.

Let's spend our lunch hour Wednesday in front of the K-State Union, to tell Representative Brownback, Sens. Dole and Kassebaum and the rest of Kansas that we never signed this contract, and we want it torn up.

Stan Cox is an adjunct professor in the agronomy department.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **MULTICULTURALISM**

Classes on diversity off mark

Dear editor,

Earlier this month, March 9-11, K-State's English department had the distinct honor in being host to the 4th Annual Symposium. I am assuming the symposium was to make K-State aware of the quality courses being offered at other universities and show us the need for diversity here at K-State.

What a real treat it was for this conservative to read through the list of subjects offered at this conference. I can hardly wait for these new courses to be forced upon us by the new university's General Education plan that was approved last semester by the Faculty Senate. Here are a few of the samples that other universities are offering to educate (I'm sorry — indoctrinate) their students, and then my comments on these programs.

In session 2, we learned about Christy Prahl (University of Kansas) and her class on "Teaching Generation X to Generation X." Well, now we know why KU's Generation X is better educated than our own; they are educated about themselves. I knew I should have gone to KU.

Session 3 explained Miriam Shadis' (Villanova University) class on "Taking Medieval Women Seriously." I didn't know there was a problem. Maybe we should have sent all medieval men to sensitivity class.

Session 5 had Laura Apol Obbink's (Norman, Okla.) class on "Feminists and honeybees." Gee, I thought feminists had penis envy, not stinger envy.

Session 9 had Alice Adams (Miami University of Ohio) "But You Don't Look Like a Dyke: How Students 'Read' the Queer Teacher." Maybe Kevyn Jacobs should write about this subject in his column. Of course, we will have to wait for him to finish with his public therapy that he disguises as a column every Monday in the Collegian.

Session 11 had me convinced we needed to throw out all English classes that teach E.E. Cummings, Shakespeare and the poetry of Robert Frost for Robert Miklitsch's (Ohio University) "Watching Melrose Place: Cultural Studies and the Uses and Abuses of the Super-Popular Cultural Text." I am sure this has prepared many students at Ohio for their future.

The best example of all is from session 15 by Joseph Hawes (University of Memphis) titled "But How Do We Teach?" This man made me feel confident in overhauling the traditional liberal-arts curriculum for a multicultural one.

I would like to be serious now and really look at this question. How do we teach? What concerns me about this conference is that these are real examples of what the Mulitculturalist wants to teach you. I have noticed over the past decade that our academic elite have decided Western culture is racist, sexist and oppressive. And these attitudes now threaten to become the new standard in our universities.

"Well, we know now why KU's Generation X is better educated than our own; they are educated about themselves."

PAUL A.S. RUNYAN
senior in political science

The idea that a free and united nation can be built by a diverse people who share core values has fallen into disfavor by our elites.

When they use the word "multiculturalism," it's because they want to focus on things that divide us. It is time we again look at individuals and not see people as products of particular races and cultures.

Martin Luther King's famous wish that his children be judged by the content of their character and not the color of their skin has been turned upside down. It's time to reassert that character is what counts.

Paul A.S. Runyan
senior in political science

▶ **CITY COMMISSION**

Kastner will help University

Dear editor,

This letter is being written in support of Justin Kastner's campaign for city commissioner. With the upcoming election on April 4, it is important for all Wildcats to realize the importance and potential this election has for K-State.

The most significant issue for students to realize is the enormous amount of taxes they are paying from which they are seeing no return. Since all sales through the Union are subject to sales tax, we are paying a significant amount of money whenever we need anything from books to food, and we purchase that item on campus. Please recognize that you are also paying sales tax on anything you buy in the city of Manhattan, if it be clothing at Dillard's or an Oreo blizzard at Dairy Queen. However, if the city has the right to come on campus and collect these taxes, we need a voice when these funds are allocated, and Justin is that voice.

All off-campus students are paying even more taxes. Whether they realize it or not, any student who lives in a greek house or an apartment pays part of their house bill or rent for property taxes. This increases the importance of having a K-State student on city commission.

Additionally, Justin realizes the need for making Manhattan's economic base more diverse. With the downsizing of Fort Riley, the customer base becomes very seasonal. In other words, most businesses will make the most of their money, if not all of it, while classes are in session, since the vast majority of the student population does not reside in Manhattan for the summer break months.

This means that without the recruitment of other businesses to Manhattan, we could lose out in both quality and quantity of shopping establishments. Of course, this is unlikely to happen right away, but the possibility is quite realistic in the future, and we don't think that any student wants to come back to Manhattan after graduation and see a deteriorated or lesser place.

There are many benefits behind having a K-State student on the city commission. However, this will only happen if we as students make the effort and vote. As many know, Justin finished first in the primary election, but that support must be renewed if we are to be successful. Please remember to vote on April 4, and support K-State and Justin Kastner.

Matt Urbanek
sophomore in economics

Casey Carlson
sophomore in accounting and finance

Casey Niemann
junior in agricultural business

Tammy Hoobler
junior in agricultural economics

Chris Hanson
sophomore in nuclear engineering

Ashley Broeckelman
junior in elementary education

Jenny Montgomery
senior in public relations and political science

Matt Perrier
junior in animal science and industry

Mariah Tanner
sophomore in human development and family studies

▶ **GUNS**

Police can only help after the fact

Dear editor,

In response to Kady Massey's column "Better precautions needed for guns," I would like to clarify a few things. The act of purchasing a firearm does not constitute a crime. That is your right by the Constitution of the United States. Is Alex a convicted felon? If not, no crime is committed.

Another firearm has entered the hands of a law-abiding American. Maybe Alex sees a need to take personal responsibility for protection of his life, liberty and property. Many citizens do in this country — it's called freedom. Waiting periods only have an effect on the law-respectful citizen. Criminals do not see a need to wait, or obey the law.

"I guess if we take away all the guns from everybody, increase the police force, you and I will be safer?"

RUSSELL MCCABRIA
freshman in park resource management

Criminals by nature do not obey the law; I guess that is why we call them criminals. Why should their actions dictate what freedoms I can and cannot exercise? They do not wait to buy a gun. They do not have to go to training. Why should I? I haven't committed a crime. If I were a criminal, I want to have my background checked really close when I buy a gun.

The American Midwest has the second-highest percentage of households owning a gun, has the lowest per-capita number of crimes involving guns and the lowest per-capita gun-related homicides. The next time you feel your life endangered, remember that police can only do their job after the crime is committed. Their job at that point is not to save your life — it is to get the person that did not need to wait.

Guns are not capable of killing anything. They can be used to kill only in the hands of a person that wants to kill. Murders are committed every day by every means. However, there is a place in our country where weapons are strictly forbidden. This place has 24 hours of armed security. In this place, violent crime is on a steep rise. Where is this place? This place is called prison. I guess if we take away all the guns from everybody, increase the police force, you and I will be safer?

The United States has a very diverse society. Many classes of people exist. We try to protect the rights of everybody. The most basic right we have is self-protection. The right-to-bear-arms is one that makes this country unique. Every day, there are homes that remain protected, rape crimes are deterred, and murders are prevented. The lives and well-being of citizens are preserved every day because of this right. Gun control does nothing but infringe on the freedom of law-abiding citizens. We must not convert the freedom of citizens into power for criminals.

Russell McCabria
freshman in park resource management

▶ **BICYCLING**

Council trying to meet all needs

Dear editor,

The good news on K-State's efforts to make our campus more bike friendly is that beginning fall 1995, bikes can be registered free; the bad news is that failing to register a bike will cause violators to be ticketed resulting in a $5 fine and a forced registration. In other words, K-State will require all bikes parked on campus to be registered.

Registration is necessary so the University can (1) appropriately monitor bike usage, (2) provide adequate and safe bike parking areas and bike lanes, and (3) more effectively urge safe bike usage.

Since bike usage falls under the jurisdiction of Parking Services, and since one of the recommendations of the Parking Survey Committee was to make our campus more bike friendly, the Parking Council decided to make the cost of bike registration free to all bikers who register their bikes. Bike registration, however, is not without some expense, such as administrative costs, printing of bike regulations, monitoring bike usage, providing permits, etc.

"Clearly, the Parking Council wants to do everything feasible to ensure a bike-friendly campus, in part to help alleviate car congestion."

PHIL ANDERSON
Parking Council member

The Parking Council decided to let Parking Services finance (from auto permits and misuse fees) the cost of bike registration. In addition, bike misuse fees will be used exclusively for improving bike facilities on campus. Clearly, the Parking Council wants to do everything feasible to ensure a bike-friendly campus, in part to help alleviate car congestion.

There are also significant improvements in the works to further enhance campus bike usage. This summer, a 12-foot wide concrete walkway/bikeway will be constructed from Throckmorton Hall at Denison and Claflin to Kimball Avenue (bordering the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the football stadium) turning the corner on College Avenue. The walkway/bikeway will be fully lighted, further improving campus accessibility and safety.

The recent annexation of K-State has also resulted in Manhattan using part of those additional tax revenues to improve bike accessibility for the University. Funding for that project will be approximately $231,000 spent over five years beginning January 1996. Mark Taussig, KSU Associate Director of Facilities Planning, will be in charge of a committee to recommend how those monies are spent.

Regulating traffic around and through our University is an on-going process, which relies on input from many sources.

Today at noon there will be a Bike Forum in the K-State Union Courtyard. Bring your questions and concerns, and those of us on the Parking Council will promise to listen and consider.

If you've got a better idea, we'd like to hear it.

Phil Anderson
Parking Council member

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Your Choice of Lasagna or Pasta with sauce and Breadstick and Vegetables
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Ebony Theatre
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APOLLO
Saturday, April 1
at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater
$2 at the door
You'll laugh until the cows come home!
It's gonna be ALL THAT and a bag of chips!
Don't miss it
For more info about participation call Ebony Theatre Director
J.D. LaShelle 776-5300

Steve Hall For City Commissioner
I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday, April 4.
As Assistant Registrar from 1983-1986, and an Administrative Assistant to KSU Athletics from 1986-90, I understand and appreciate the concerns of students, faculty, and staff at Kansas State.
I will continue to support the University in the future, as I have in the past.
Please call me if you would like to discuss issues or my program.
Home-537-8787
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Political advertisement PAID for by Steve Hall for City Commisssion, Sandra Hall, Treasurer.

SOFTBALL PRE-SEASON TOP 10

1. Da Boyz
2. No More Dreams
3. Dean Liquor
4. Smelly Fartz
5. Sigma Chi
6. Delta Upsilon
7. Pi Kappa Alpha
8. Wool Pullers
9. Kappa Sigma
10. Moore 8



▶ TENNIS

K-State takes 1 of 3 in Louisiana during spring break

TODD STEWART
Collegian

As far as women's tennis coach Steve Bietau is concerned, history can go right ahead and repeat itself.

The Wildcats' only regular-season Big Eight victory last year was against Missouri in the opener, 6-1, and as Bietau's team opens Big Eight play tomorrow against those same Tigers, Bietau is confident about his team's chances.

"We should beat them," he said.

The Cats take a 6-6 record into the match after a 1-2 road trip during spring break to New Orleans.

The team was defeated in the first two matches of the trip by Tulane and Rice, 5-4 and 7-2, respectively, but bounced back with a solid 6-1 win against Cornell.

Bietau said he liked what he saw out of his team in the Cornell match.

"I think it was our best match of the year," Bietau said.

He pointed to his team's aggressiveness as his reasoning.

"For the first time, our team had an overall look of aggressiveness," Bietau said.

What made the victory even sweeter, Bietau said, was the quality of the Cornell team and the winning margin.

"We had the opportunity to beat someone solidly for the first time all semester," he said.

Playing well of late is No. 26 nationally ranked singles player Karina Kuregian.

Kuregian, 20-5, rides a six-game personal winning streak into Missouri, and Bietau said Kuregian could be getting back to her play of old.

"If the Cornell match is an indication, she is," Bietau said.

Kuregian has also been posting victories on the doubles side for the Cats.

Kuregian and partner Martine Shrubsole are ranked the No. 17 doubles team in the nation and are 13-1 on the year.

Bietau said he liked the improvement by the tandem as the season has worn on.

"They've played better and better as the semester has gone on," Bietau said.

But the No. 17 national ranking means more than victories, Bietau said.



Kuregian

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Cats fair well in Texas

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

Two tournaments down and one to go.

The women's golf team played in two tournaments during spring break and is finishing its final round of the Southwest Missouri State Invitational today.

The Wildcats started off the spring season with a sixth-place finish in the Lady Bronc Golf Classic.

Out of nine teams playing, the women finished the tournament strong with the second-best round of the day at 329.

Richelle Bond sparked the Wildcats' final day rally with a score of 76 and a 27th-place finish.

Bond's round of 76 was the second-best score of the day and the best score of any Wildcat player during the tournament.

The leading finisher on the team was Jacque Wright, who ended up with a three-round total of 248 for a share of fifth place.

The Wildcats then headed to College Station, Texas, for the Texas A&M Bookstore/Welsh Memorial tournament.

With a field of 17 teams competing, the women placed 10th at the Pebble Creek Country Club.

Leading the way again for the Wildcats was Wright.

Wright had a three-round total of 236, which helped her finish in a five-way tie for 16th place.

"Jacque Wright has been by far our most consistent player, and 16th isn't a bad finish in this tournament," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

"But she is a better player than that, and I believe she will begin to show it as the season goes along."

After playing six rounds of golf over a period of six days, the women will complete their journey of three tournaments in Springfield, Mo.

"We've had someone play well every day of this trip, but we just aren't consistent yet," Elliott said.

"They haven't been able to play 18 holes. We need to put together back-to-back solid efforts."

The men and women will conclude their final round of competition today at the SW Missouri State Invitational.

▶ BIG TWELVE

Big 12 headquarters still to be bid upon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — The Big Twelve Conference basketball tournament is likely to stay in Kansas City when the new league starts play in 1996, but the new commissioner said the site for the headquarters will be up for bids.

"We'll see which best financial bid we get, the best place to be," Steve Hatchell said. "It's a business decision."

Hatchell's experience as Southwest Conference commissioner and his strong marketing skills enabled him to edge Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick to become the first commissioner of the new Big Twelve Conference on Sunday.

"It was a very close ballot, and we said going in, we would make it unanimous with the one getting the most votes," said Oklahoma president David Boren. "I think we got a man with the right blend of experience, energy and excellent marketing skills. We couldn't make a mistake either way we went, but Hatchell should be a major force in leading us nationally."

Hatchell, 48, was sports information director at Colorado and later was director of the Big Eight Conference's service bureau and associate and interim commissioner.

"I grew up in the Big Eight, and they are family," Hatchell said. "And I added to my growth with my work in the Southwest Conference. I love 'em all. I guess you could say I owe everything to all 12 institutions.

Hatchell will vacate his SWC post in July.

"I can't run both, and there are several individuals who could do a good job of running the SWC the final year," he said. "All the calendars are set. We're in a good winddown plan."

As far as playing the postseason basketball tournament in Kansas City, which is the current site of the Big Eight tournament, Hatchell said, "I know a good thing when I see it. I'd have to be crazy to think about adjustments. I ran that tournament for five years along with (Texas athletic director) DeLoss Dodds, and I know how successful it is."

Hatchell also said splitting the new league into north-south divisions for football wasn't in his immediate plans.

"Why get into a north-south split when you don't have to?" he asked. "You can make some money, but ask Alabama how it felt to lose that Southeastern Conference playoff game."

Martin Jischke, president of Iowa State and chairman of the Big Twelve chief executive officers, said Hatchell would be given a five-year contract with terms to be worked out.

"Sounds good. I'm thrilled," said Hatchell, who would have been jobless after the breakup of the SWC. "This is a historic opportunity."

The schools of the Big Eight plus Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor of the Southwest Conference will create the Big Twelve.

The Big Twelve will begin business operations July 1, 1996.

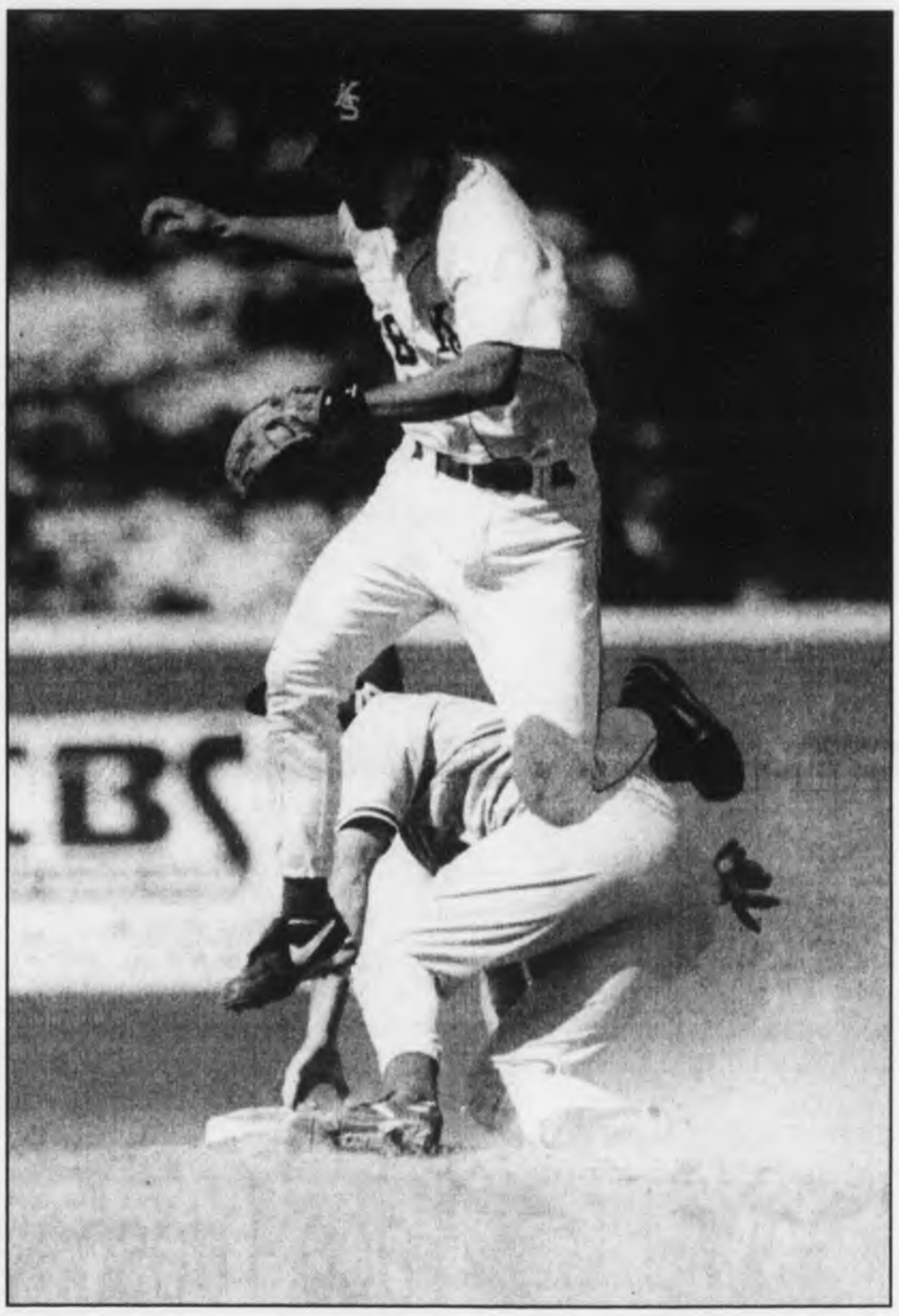
Hatchell's experience as Orange Bowl executive director also helped sway the vote in his direction.

He left the Big Eight in 1983 to become commissioner of the Metro Conference and became the Orange Bowl's executive director in 1987 before his appointment as SWC commissioner. During Hatchell's Orange Bowl tenure, the payout increased to $4.2 million per team.

Hatchell represented the Big Twelve in recent months during negotiations for a five-year football television contract worth more than $100 million and for agreements that will guarantee the new league berths in five Tier II bowls — the Cotton, Holiday, Alamo, Copper and Aloha.

"This loomed very large in his selection," said President Jon Wefald, search committee chairman.

"He has demonstrated excellence over the last 30 years. He's had tremendous success. He's dedicated and aggressive. With him, we hope to become the premier conference in the country," Wefald said.



K-State's Scott Poepard tries to avoid a Nebraska base runner during the Cats' 16-11 loss to the Cornhuskers Sunday. The Cats return to action today in a split doubleheader against Regis and Creighton. The first pitch will be thrown out at 1 p.m. against Regis at Frank Myers Field.

File Photo by CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Regis, Creighton to battle Cats next

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

It's time for the K-State baseball team to get back to business.

After beating Nebraska with a dramatic three-run homerun in the bottom of the 10th Sunday night, the Cats will try to continue their winning ways today against Regis and Creighton at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats will open the split doubleheader against Regis at 1 p.m.

K-State will enter the game with a 9-9 record, while Regis will be entering action with a 7-9 record.

The Cats and the Rangers have never met on the diamond.

K-State will send right-hander Steve Pearce to the mound.

Pearce is entering the game with a 0-0 record, an 11.57 earned run average in only 4.2 innings of action this season.

K-State coach Mike Clark said he is going to try to give his pitching staff some more innings during the doubleheader.

"We'll probably try to divide that up a little," Clark said. "We are going to try to get some guys who haven't got a lot of innings some innings."

K-State will be entering the contest averaging more than eight runs and 10 hits per game.

Despite the Cats' abundance of offense this season, Clark said it's the pitching that is his big concern.

"The more you talk about it, the worse it gets," Clark said. "We've just got to go out and work on hitting the mitt."

Twenty minutes after the Regis game, K-State will do battle with the Creighton Blue Jays for the third time this season.

Creighton will enter the game with a 16-8 record and is off to its best start since the 1991 season.

In the 1991 season, Creighton finished with a 51-22 record and took third place in the College World Series.

K-State and Creighton split the first two games, with the Blue Jays winning the first game 8-6 at the Lake Area Classic in Louisiana, and the Cats winning the second game 13-5 in Omaha.

Clark said the win at the CU sports complex was a big one.

"It was definitely a big win," Clark said. "It really helped their confidence."

The Cats will be sending Matt Koeman, who is 1-1 with an earned run average of 12.34.

Koeman's only win of the season was the victory at Omaha in which he pitched eight innings.

Despite the Cat win in Omaha, Clark said he has a great deal of respect for the Blue Jays.

"Creighton has got a great ball club," Clark said.

"We need to be ready to get in there and get after it because they are a quality team."



"Creighton has got a great ball club."

MIKE CLARK
K-State baseball coach

FOOTBALL CLIPBOARD

▶ **MILLER TAKES COACHING JOB AT SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE**

Former K-State offensive coordinator Del Miller announced that he will become the new football coach at Southwest Missouri State.

Miller, who was the first assistant Bill Snyder hired when he accepted the K-State job six years ago, said the position was too good to pass up.

"I said at the time that if I ever got the opportunity, I'd like to look into the position," Miller said.



Miller

READERS' FINAL FOUR PREDICTIONS

	Reader predictions	Real winner
Midwest:	Kansas	Arkansas
Southeast:	Kentucky	North Carolina
East:	Wake Forest	Oklahoma State
West:	Maryland	UCLA

Championship game: Kentucky vs. Wake Forest

Winner: Kentucky

Source: Collegian reader poll

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 28, 1995

POSTER SALE

The Union Program Council Arts committee is sponsoring a "Print to Poster" sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Courtyard.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

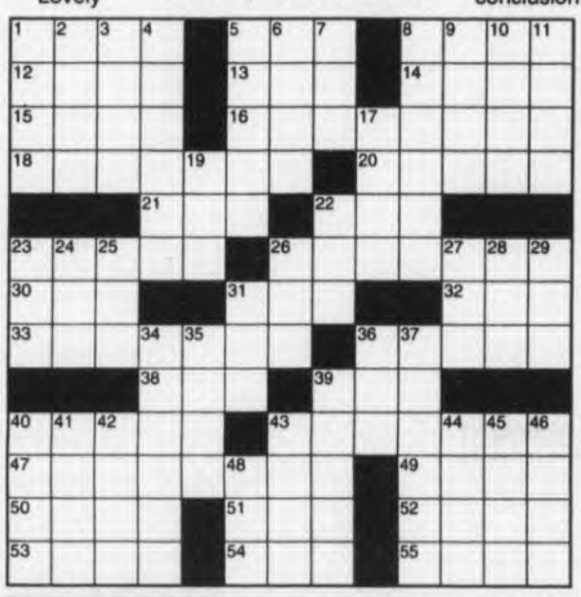
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12 Dos cubed
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21 Foul up
22 Drumstick
23 Swag
26 Legendary Green Bay Packer
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39 "O Sole —"
40 Greek consonant
43 Takes out a loan
47 Vote of acceptance
49 Biblical skipper
50 Seize
51 Exist
52 Pound of poetry
53 Retired: abbr.
54 Bumped into
55 Tear

DOWN
1 Chime noise
2 Bakery worker
3 Field of Queens
4 Nest occupant
5 Handbill
6 Cry from the crow's-nest
7 Peculiar
8 Slander
9 State
10 It might make your mouth water
11 Follow-up to the Gospels
17 Finished
19 Have a go at it
22 Diary
23 Scroogean expletive
24 Partner of plata
25 Scull need
26 Dinner for Dobbin
27 Salt Lake athlete
28 Nothing
29 Tooth-paste type
31 Small shot
34 RCA mascot dog
35 Bit of numerical info
36 Round Table address
37 Good boy of rhyme
39 Water lily painter
40 Shake-speare's shrew
41 Leading man?
42 Jab
43 Drill
44 Cause of Ninja Turtle mutation
45 Caution
46 Herring-like fish
48 Cartesian conclusion

Solution time: 24 mins.

E	M	M	A	■	D	S	T	■	L	E	A	D
L	E	A	R	■	E	A	U	■	A	X	L	E
B	A	R	M	■	E	X	C	A	V	A	T	E
A	L	C	A	P	P	■	K	R	A	M	E	R
■	■	■	D	E	E	M	■	F	B	I	■	■
U	N	E	A	R	N	E	D	■	O	N	C	E
M	I	X	■	M	E	D	I	A	■	E	A	R
P	A	P	P	■	D	E	S	S	E	R	T	S
■	■	E	O	N	■	S	T	I	R	■	■	■
G	E	C	K	O	S	■	I	S	R	A	E	L
E	X	T	E	R	N	A	L	■	O	L	G	A
A	P	E	R	■	O	W	L	■	R	O	A	D
R	O	D	S	■	W	E	S	■	S	U	D	S

Yesterday's answer 3-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-28 CRYPTOQUIP

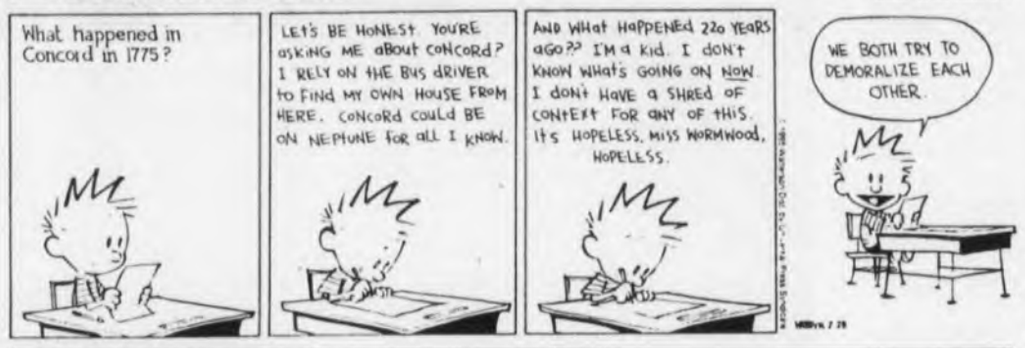
F O V H D A R U D Q Y Z Y H L F N T A Y V P Z I T A Y R Z D L O Q P N U D N U L F R D A Q Q A Z D I L K A V L K F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THERE WAS A RECENT HOLDUP AT THE MUSIC STORE; A MAN ESCAPED WITH THE LUTE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals R

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



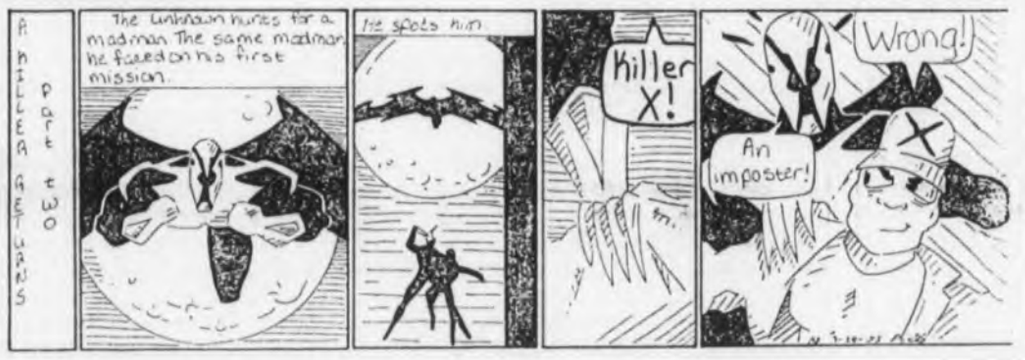
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader thinks Cassie has no substance

Dear Cassandra Wannabe,

I don't know who you are, and personally I don't care to, but I do want you to know I think you are the worst, most boring and inconceivably rude person ever to have a column in the Collegian.

I think the letters you decide to print are innane and the manner in which you answer them obscene.

You have been insulting, crass and completely without wit.

Here's some advice for you: take out a piece of paper, place your name at the bottom of it and give it to your boss. Tell him he should find someone who knows what the hell they are doing. If he asks you why there is nothing on the paper but your signature tell him your resignation has the same amount of substance as your column.

Signed, Can't Get No Satisfaction.

Dear Can't Get No,

Bite me.

▶ POETRY



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu.edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

Deja vu

Excuse me, don't I know you?
Didn't we meet last night at the club?

No?

I know, it was that party a couple of months ago.
You were the one dancing on the coffee table.
We all went to the lake afterward
to do some skinny dipping
until the warden chased us out of the park.

No? Well would you like to go now?

Why are you looking at me so funny?
No, I'm not making this all up,
and yes, I have a weird sense of humor.

Are you positive we haven't met?
I may forget names,
but I rarely forget faces,
especially memorable ones.

No, I'm not crazy
(well, ok, maybe a little bit, but that's beside the point)
I'm just sure I thought I knew you.

I do now? I guess you're right.
Mind if a strange man buys you a drink?

by Mike Bunch, senior in print journalism

Hamblecheya

Across the plains
buffalo grass runs in the wind
shakes its head.
like the brothers it fed once.
Tatanka.
Sunflowers turn like clocks.
prairie sundials,
smiling through pejuta wakan,
following the sun, horizon to horizon.
Looking west for mountains
that rise up,
from golden grasslands.
Mitakuye oyasin
Beneath hanwi and ahpo wi chapi.
Adorned with Chanli Wapakta,
Cha Wakan stands
beside me
with me
Hanblecheya.

Tatanka: Bison
Pejuta Wakan: Sacred Herbs
Mitakuye Oyasin: All My Relations
Hanwi: Moon
Ahpo Wi Chapi: Morning Star
Chanli Wapkta: Prayer ties
Cha Wakan: Tree of Life
Hanblecheya: Crying for a Dream

by Chaline Owings, senior in horticultural therapy and ethnic studies



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Nabeeha Kazi, junior in political science and public relations, and Melissa Ramirez, junior in education and dance, practice "Sacred EvÈnements," a dance choreographed by Kazi, Monday night in McCain.

▶ DANCE

Program highlights variety of skills, styles

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

If you didn't like WinterDance '94, Luke Kahlich, director of the K-State Dance Program, said you'll probably like SpringDance '95.

Kahlich said it's not because SpringDance is better, he said it's just that all performances the dance program puts on are very diverse.

"One of the unique things about our program is we encourage versatility," Kahlich said.

"We refer to SpringDance as a repertory concert, meaning there is a great deal of variety in it," Kahlich said.

Two dance programs are performed each school year. WinterDance is performed in Nichols Theatre and is smaller than SpringDance, which is performed in McCain Auditorium.

Kahlich said approximately 35 students, both dance majors and non-dance majors, will be performing in the program.

They auditioned at the beginning of the spring semester and have been practicing for the past two months.

"One of the things I really like about the show is that there are a lot of non-majors in it," Steve Hoekstra, graduate student in psychology, said.

Hoekstra is performing in three pieces and practices about 14 hours a week.

Angiela Meyer, sophomore in art, is performing in two pieces for the performance.

One of the pieces Meyer is doing is choreographed by Kahlich. She describes it as a crowd-pleasing, slinky, sultry, fun dance with big facial expressions.

Meyer said since she is in two of the dances, and she practices about eight to 10 hours a week.

"There are some gluttons for punishment who even put in more hours," Meyer said.

SpringDance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain. Kahlich said the two-act program will be about an hour and 45 minutes long and will consist of eight or nine different dances.

Kahlich said the music and dance styles are different from dance to dance throughout the show.

As for the props and costumes, Kahlich says they are as eclectic as the music.

Kahlich said there is a theatrical jazz piece, an abstract piece and a very bright and playful piece choreographed to a Paul Simon song, and others. A ballet to an African beat and an Italian Riviera style tango will also be performed.

Keith Banks, a 1984 graduate in dance and pre-physical therapy, will be the Alumni Guest Artist for SpringDance '95.

"Each year, we bring back a guest alumni who graduated from our program," Kahlich said. "This gives students a chance to talk to someone in their field."

DANCE

Tickets for SpringDance, which is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at McCain, are $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

A & E CALENDAR

- Alfred Cochran will play an alto saxaphone at 8 p.m. April 10 at All Faiths Chapel as part of a K-State faculty recital series. He will be assisted by William Wingfield on piano, Mary Ellen Sutton on organ, James Strain on percussion, Cora Cooper on violin, and David Littrell on violoncello.
- The K-State Brass Ensemble will present its spring recital at 8 p.m., April 11 at All Faiths Chapel.
- The 150th birthday anniversary of the French composer Gabriel-Urbain Faure will be celebrated by a performance of "Requiem" at 8 p.m. April 12 at All Faiths Chapel. The work will be performed by the K-State choir.
- The KSU Faculty Woodwind Quartet will give a free concert at 8 p.m., April 17 at All Faiths Chapel.
- The KSU Orchestra's final concert of the season will be at 8 p.m., April 18 at McCain Auditorium.
- Hilda Raz, author and associate professor at the University of Nebraska, will give a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Union 212.
- Susan Fromberg Scheaffer will read her fiction work at 4 p.m. April 20 in Union 212.
- Mark Amerika will read his fiction work at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in Denison Hall 113A.
- N. Scott Momaday, Pulitzer Prize winning fiction and poetry writer, will read at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at Union Forum Hall.
- Jeff Worley, poet and associate editor and features writer for "Odyssey" magazine at the University of Kentucky, will read at 4 p.m. April 20 in the Union 207.
- William Trowbridge, poet and professor at Northwest Missouri State University, will read at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in Union 212.
- K-State graduate students working on master's degrees in creative writing will read their works at 4 p.m. May 1 in Union 212.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ NATION

Blind student files complaint against Missouri university

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 46-year-old blind woman has filed a grievance against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, claiming she was discriminated against.

Mary Knoch, who returned to college to get a master's degree, said an adviser had reassured her two years ago that she could still get a master's degree in special education, despite being legally blind. Professors would make exams as big as newspaper headlines. If needed, they'd let her sit nose-length from the blackboard.

But, four semesters later, Knoch is telling officials the university let her down.

"It's hard enough to study when you're visually impaired without having to beg professors every semester to bring in large-print tests," said Knoch.

At a closed grievance hearing Friday, Knoch claimed that Education Professor Mary Hatfield discriminated against her by refusing to say what she'd written on the blackboard and by giving her an exam she couldn't read.

Knoch also contended that UMKC officials minimized her need for large-print exams in a letter they wrote to Hatfield before her course began.

Knoch, who has a degenerative eye disease called retinitis pigmentosa, said she needs special exams because she sees the unenlarged printed word as a series of dots.

Hatfield declined comment on Knoch's grievance, which was heard by a panel of students and faculty members.

In papers filed with the panel, Hatfield denied Knoch's accusations. She said they are unjust, and Knoch is defensive and angry.

Hatfield maintained that she did provide a large-print exam but that Knoch claimed the type was not legible after taking the test.

University officials also have declined comment, but they have defended the school's treatment of its 300 disabled students.

Under federal law, UMKC must make accommodations for the disabled or risk losing more than $9 million in federal research grants.

"We certainly welcome and try to accommodate disabled students," said Lucinda Lu, a UMKC spokeswoman.

For instance, the university tries to inform a professor before the start of the semester that a disabled student has enrolled, said Agapito Mendoza, vice provost for affirmative action. Usually, the university encourages students and teachers to devise a plan to accommodate the student's needs.

Mendoza said that in light of the Knoch case, the university might spell out the exact needs of disabled students to teachers to avoid future misunderstandings.

Advocacy groups for the blind are backing Knoch.

"By pressing the matter in a civil rights context, Mary Knoch is doing the right thing," said James Gashel, director of governmental affairs for the National Federation of the Blind.

"Fortunately, her experience is not commonplace these days."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Wet workout

Instructor Shelly McCarty, sophomore in kinesiology, leads the 7:30 p.m. water-aerobics class through its routine Monday night in the Natatorium.

▶ SENATE

Abortion proposal resurrected

Bill could require clinics to report number of abortions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A proposal to require all doctors' offices and clinics to report the number of abortions performed in them has become the focus of the abortion issue this session. .

The Senate is scheduled to debate the measure that would require the number of abortions to be reported to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The reports would not include the names of doctors or patients but would include the names of offices and clinics and their locations by city.

At one point, lobbyists and legislators who support a woman's right to access to an abortion did not oppose the bill.

Their opposition was rekindled, however, after other abortion-related legislation was introduced.

Those bills include one that would require clinics that perform abortions to be licensed as ambulatory surgical centers. Another would require a woman to wait 24 hours after being counseled about the procedure before undergoing an abortion. Both of those bills are stalled in Senate committees.

The abortion reporting bill is one of several undecided issues before the Legislature as it enters its 12th and final week before first adjournment, scheduled for late Friday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee killed the abortion reporting bill, but the measure was resurrected by the House Health and Human Services Committee, approved a second time by the House, and sent to the Senate.

The House first passed the bill 98-26 on Feb. 10, and the second time 103-22 Friday.

The bill is expected to have a more difficult time in the Senate. The debate in that chamber was expected Monday afternoon.

"This is a woman's health issue," said Sen. Mike Harris, R-Wichita, one of the Senate's strongest anti-abortion advocates.

He said he did not understand why those supporting abortion rights reinstated their opposition to the reporting bill because of other pieces of legislation.

"The issue of abortion will never go away," he added. "It's not a one-bill issue."

Harris said he was glad the bill was going to be debated fully in the Senate. He also said he is afraid the measure may be watered down through amendments.

Harris and other supporters contend the information is necessary to track the correlation between abortions and later health problems — such as breast cancer.

Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, chairwoman of the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee, said she has one amendment prepared that would require all reporting to be done by code, not names of clinics.

She and other lawmakers are concerned that doctors performing abortions would be harassed by anti-abortion picketers.

The bill has a confidentiality clause, but some lawmakers contend the penalty for violating it is not stiff enough to be a deterrent to disclosure.

Praeger has another amendment prepared that would allow doctors to sue individuals or the state if the information is revealed.

"The bill isn't necessary," she said, adding that most of the abortion providers in Kansas are providing the information to the state anyway.

"I think it's an attempt to find out who they are," she said.

OSCAR WINNERS

The Academy Awards were announced Monday night on ABC.

Best Picture
"Four Weddings and a Funeral"
"Pulp Fiction"
"Quiz Show"
"The Shawshank Redemption"
✓ **"Forrest Gump"**

Best Director
Woody Allen, "Bullets Over Broadway"
Krzysztof Kieslowski, "Red"
Quentin Tarantino, "Pulp Fiction"
✓ **Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump"**
Robert Redford, "Quiz Show"

Best Actor
✓ **Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump"**
Nigel Hawthorne, "The Madness of King George"
Morgan Freeman, "The Shawshank Redemption"
Paul Newman, "Nobody's Fool"
John Travolta, "Pulp Fiction"

Best Actress
✓ **Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky"**
Winona Ryder, "Little Women"
Miranda Richardson, "Tom & Viv"
Jodie Foster, "Nell"
Susan Sarandon, "The Client"

Best Supporting Actor
Samuel L. Jackson, "Pulp Fiction"
Gary Sinise, "Forrest Gump"
Chazz Palminteri, "Bullets Over Broadway"
✓ **Martin Landau, "Ed Wood"**
Paul Scofield, "Quiz Show"

Best Supporting Actress
Jennifer Tilly, "Bullets Over Broadway"
Helen Mirren, "The Madness of King George"
Uma Thurman, "Pulp Fiction"
✓ **Dianne Wiest, "Bullets Over Broadway"**
Rosemary Harris, "Tom & Viv"

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ WORLD

Religious group linked to sarin subway deaths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Members called it the "Ministry of Science." Police searched the mysterious, tarpaulin-covered building Monday for evidence linking the Aum Shinri Kyo sect to the nerve gas that killed 10 people on Tokyo's subways.

After nearly a week of intense searches of sect property that have turned up tons of chemicals, millions of dollars worth of yen and piles of gold bars, police appeared to be concentrating on the windowless, maze-like building on the sect's commune at the foot of Mount Fuji.

They refused to comment on what was found in their search of the building, but media reports said it was filled with chemical storage tanks and equipment that could be used in the production of the nerve gas sarin.

A system of long pipes, believed to be part of an elaborate air purification system, is visible along a wall of the building. Plastic tubs outside of it bore stencils reading "Ministry of Science."

Today's search began with what has become a daily ritual — hundreds of police descending on the sprawling commune as swarms of reporters looked on. Many of the police wore protective clothing and gas masks and carried caged canaries to detect poison gas.

There were no reports of any scuffles or other incidents with members of Aum Shinri Kyo, whose name means supreme truth. The sect, which claims 10,000 members in Japan, adheres to an amalgam of Buddhist and Hindu beliefs.

Japanese media, meanwhile, reported police have found residues around sect compounds that link them to the sarin used in the subway attack, and to the sarin that was released last summer in Matsumoto, 120 miles west of Tokyo, killing seven people.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

1995 COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONFERENCE The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these community colleges to attend the 1995 Community College Conference. Community college administrators will be on campus to visit with you about preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. You are welcome to drop by the **K-State Union Ballroom between 1:00p.m. and 2:30p.m. on Thursday, March 30, 1995.** The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods. Colleges that will be in attendance are: Allen County- Barton County- Cloud County- Coffeyville- Colby- Cowley County- Dodge City- Fort Scott- Garden City- Haskell- Hutchinson- Independence- Johnson County- Neosho County- Pratt-

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

SOUP AND CHILI SUPPER, Bake Sale. Saturday, April 1, 1995, 4 to 7p.m. Blue Valley Methodist Church. Donations only to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: BIFOCAL prescription glasses. Wire rims with pink trim. Probably in pink case. If found call 532-6662.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever. Reasonable rates. Rob 539-6623.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid.

Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

ONE ROOM, three room apartments, across campus/ one block to Aggieville, available June 1. All utilities paid 539-4318.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Across from KSU. One- two-bedrooms. Laundry, no pets. 537-2332.

AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus, complex two-bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, off-street parking, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Evenings/ weekends, 539-2702/ 537-7903.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Nice, one-bedroom near Westloop. No neighbors above, lots of windows, porch. Low utilities. No pets. $325/ month, 537-0685.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE. One-bedroom apartment. Four blocks from campus. $250. 587-8178.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
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Large 2-Bedroom Units
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LIMITED OFFERING
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- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST
CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
Now leasing for 1995-96
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m.
1852 #4 Anderson Place
776-1148

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, brick duplex, three-bedroom. Just purchased- owners lived in. Close to campus. Aug. lease. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM two bath duplex, walk to campus, central air conditioner, washer/ dryer, large yard. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-2007 after 6p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now or Aug. $350- $840. 537-8543.

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM UNITS. Very nice and close to campus. Central air, not in a complex. June and Aug. leases. No pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. One year lease. Nonsmoking. Bills paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

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120

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FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

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150

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 1- July 31, four-bedroom, two bath, Chase Manhattan Apartment, $800/ month. Call 539-4617.

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ATTENTION INTERIOR Design Students. Faith Furniture is looking for part-time help for sales and interior design work. Must be able to work after school and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Full-time summer employment mid-May through August 1995. We are accepting applications for CDL drivers, packers and labors. 40 hours plus. Please apply in person at Coleman American Moving Services, Inc., 615 S. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS.

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TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

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105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

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210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
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245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

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310 Help Wanted
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330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
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455 Sporting Equipment
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465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

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School board denies rumor about Fort Riley connection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

there," Yunk said, adding he deals with rumors now on a daily basis. "It amazes me the types of rumors that get spread."

One rumor Yunk said that continues to persist is that the district is exploring the possibility of closing schools because of the downsizing of Fort Riley.

Yunk said there are no committees exploring the possibility, but he repeated what he said at the March 15 meeting that the only school presently slated to close is Strong Elementary.

Strong, Yunk said, was reopened after being closed for 15 years to handle overflow from the overcrowded Northview Elementary.

The fire marshal only approved the opening for two years, and then gave special permission for one extra year.

The school will close for classroom use at the end of this year but, Yunk said, it might remain open for office or storage space.

At next week's meeting, the board will discuss and might begin deciding about making staff cuts and whether to provide summer school.

Under the continuing contract law, staff not being renewed must be notified by April 10.

If their contract is not renewed, staff may later be rehired depending on what the Kansas Legislature decides concerning the base per pupil funds, as well as other issues under debate, like the lottery, that affect education funding.

The state has not raised its base per pupil funding for three years.

Lindquist said the last reports he heard from Topeka sound positive.

"I'm more optimistic now than at the start of the session," he said.

The audience asked for more specifics of what could be cut.

Yunk said at a recent work session a list of 43 possible program cuts were presented to the board.

Yunk said just because a program is on the list does not mean the program is not valued by the district or that it will be cut.

He did say the district spends $108,000 per year for lunchtime playground supervisors, $103,000 for disability insurance, $60,000 for summer school, and $41,000 for middle school athletics.

One other suggestion brought up at the last board meeting is to lengthen the school day by 15 or 30 minutes.

Under this idea, the school calendar could be shortened but schools would be opened the same amount of time, saving on utilities and, perhaps, on salaries.

Yunk said this idea is being explored for the board.

Rapper brought view of ghetto life to all through music

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lost the ability to communicate several days before he died, with his wife, Tomika Wood, and his mother, Kathie Wright, at his side.

A former drug dealer who claimed to have fathered seven children by six different women, Wright brought a brutal vision of Los Angeles-area ghetto life to popular art.

N.W.A. scored a hit in 1988 with "Straight Outta Compton," using a thumping beat to tell crude tales of drive-by shootings, drugs and police harassment in the tough Los Angeles suburb.

The album's foul-mouthed, hardcore themes knocked softer rap off the charts and sold more than two million copies despite lack of radio play.

Wright's high-pitched voice anchored the song "F—- Tha Police," which prompted an FBI protest that it advocated violence against law enforcement. The view of police as racists came years before the 1991 Rodney King beating.

N.W.A's follow-up record, 1991's "Niggaz4Life," sold nearly 1 million copies in its first weeks of release to become the first hardcore rap album to hit No. 1 on the charts.

N.W.A. eventually broke up amidst artistic and money disputes but proved hugely influential.

Former members Ice Cube and Dr. Dre went on to successful solo careers, and gangsta rap spread into the white, suburban teen-age market to become mainstream.

Wright went on to record the 1993 solo album "It's On (Dr. Dre) 187um Killa."

His Ruthless Records produced and supervised several other acts, including Above the Law, Thugs in Harmony, Blood of Abraham, MC Ren and Hoes With Attitude.

Critics called gangsta rap violent and sexist for its portrayal of police as targets, women as bitches and whores, and its celebration of drugs and gunplay. Some said it promoted criminal violence.

Supporters argued that it merely presented the grim reality of the inner city.

"The way I see it, most kids nowadays like listening to stuff that's real," Wright said last year. "They wanna be hip, they wanna be down. They wanna know all the street slang, everything that's going on. Both black and white."

Like other rappers, Wright occasionally was in trouble with the law. In 1993, a judge found he had fathered a 2-year-old Nebraska girl and ordered him to pay about $58,000 a year in what a prosecutor said was the largest child-support order ever handled by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

Wright recently was married to Wood and the couple has a 1-year-old son, Dominick, the youngest of his children. Both Wood and the son tested negative for the AIDS virus, Wright said.

Grad students can receive 2 types of aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A reasonable number of people still take it more than once," Isaac said. "You're better off taking it, even if it's not required."

Finding a school to attend may not be as easy as scheduling a test date, though.

"When I went to grad school, it was a general rule that you didn't go to the same school that you got your undergraduate degree at," Isaac said.

Isaac also said if students have the chance, they should probably go to another school.

"There used to be the notion that if you stayed at the same institution, you weren't getting enough breadth," Isaac said. "Now, as an undergraduate, some may have not really sampled the whole spectrum, especially at larger schools like K-State."

"Graduate education is very different than an undergraduate education," he said.

For students who plan to pursue this graduate education, two main types of financial aid are available. Fellowships are the graduate equivalent to a scholarship. A paycheck is usually included in the fellowship, and fee payment and living expenses are sometimes provided.

Teaching and research graduate assistantships are also available. A paycheck is included in this instance, and, varying from school to school, a waiver of fees is provided to a certain extent.

Most of USDA's budget money used for service, research programming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Farm Bill," Mike Seyfert, junior in agricultural economics, said. "The farm bill is more than farming — most of the USDA's budget is food stamps and food programs."

Information from Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, said that the USDA budget for fiscal year 1994 was $71 billion, three-fourths of which was dedicated to non-farm programs such as food stamps, school lunches, the women, infant and children program, research and education.

"Roughly, one dollar of every six dollars of the USDA budget goes to farm programs," Edwardson said.

Some of the programs in FACTA were the Conservation Reserve Program, rural development, food programs and research and education.

He said the main issues in developing the 1995 farm bill will be farmer flexibility, the conservation reserve program and export programs.

The CRP program is a big concern for Kansans.

Congressman Roberts' district has more CRP land than any other district in the United States, Doane said.

The program, authorized by the 1985 farm bill, targets the most fragile farmland by encouraging farmers to stop growing crops on croplands designated as highly susceptible to erosion and plant them with grass and trees.

"Farmers are the stewards of the land," Doane said. "But the cost of administering the programs is the responsibility of society as a whole — everyone benefits from them."

He said research done by K-State agricultural economists and Cooperative Extension Service found that 52 percent of Kansas farmers' income comes from government payments.

Changes in the CRP could be detrimental to the Kansas economy.

"With Glickman as secretary of agriculture, Roberts as chairman of the House agriculture committee and Dole as majority leader, hopefully we are going to see a farm bill favorable to Kansas," Seyfert said.

The agricultural budget has dropped more than 50 percent since the 1985 farm bill.

"As a young person involved in agriculture, I believe we need a farm bill that addresses the needs of producers today but envisions the picture of the future," Doane said. "If tough decisions need to be made, they need to be developed using facts and research."

Doane said he believes if we have a vision of where agriculture should be in 25 years, we should not take one big step. There should be 25 incremental steps so changes could be made along the way, he said.

Hall has high return percentage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

commitment to the house would be more elsewhere.

"If you lived off campus it would be twice that," she said.

The three hours can range from vacuuming to cooking.

"We don't have any hired cooks but it works out fairly well," Bohne said.

Bohne said the first week some of meals can be interesting if the person cooking has not had a lot of experience.

"Last year we had someone put coconut in lasagna," she said.

Despite the requirements of Smurthwaite, the current trend is an increase in the number of students returning.

"We have a trend of more and more staying rather than going," Bohne said.

This year almost one-half of the house returned and it appears that 30 to 35 of the 46 this year will return next year.

"I like the idea it's a family. It's a home and it's a wonderful place to live," Bohne said.

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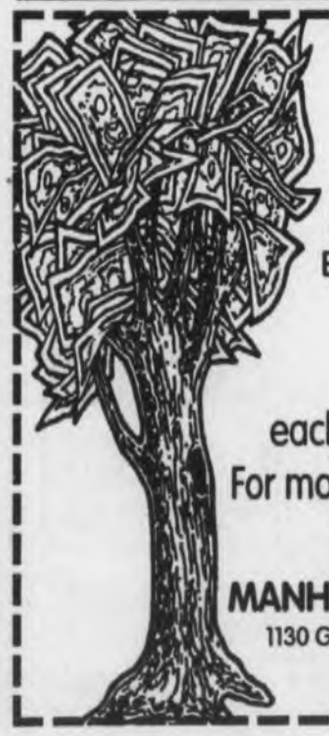
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Mon. April 3, and Tues. April 4, 1:00-4:30 p.m.
ALL STUDENTS:
Mon. April 10 and Mon. April 17, 1:00-4:30 p.m.
EXTRA SESSION:
Fri. April 21, 1:00-4:3- p.m.
Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.
Drop/Add advising: April 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, and 20. Time, faculty name and room number posted in EECE office (DU 261).


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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

SURROGATE MOM

Housemothers discuss life with fraternity and sorority members.



PAGE 5

BIG EIGHT VICTORY

The baseball team beats Nebraska and earns its first Big Eight win in a 10th-inning victory.



PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 36 LOW 24

SNOW

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 29, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 125

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION

Rainwater damages 108 books as a result of leaky spots in roof

SHELLY FOGEL
Collegian

Several gallons of rainwater leaked through the roof of Farrell Library, damaging books on the fourth floor of the building on March 13.

Jim Mason, preservation librarian, said 108 books were damaged.

"Little of the water dripped directly on the books, but it did drip in the aisle. The water puddled and splashed on the books," Mason said.

INSIDE
▶ The library construction is right on schedule.
Page 3

■ See **BOOK** Page 10

▶ FORUM

Parking Services backs bike fee

"I don't think there is any way by having people register their bikes and having a fee you're going to encourage people to use their bikes."

JEFF STUEVE
senior in electrical engineering

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

A mandatory bicycle registration beginning the 1996-97 school year might have a rough ride before implementation.

"The reason of registration is to support the bicycle-friendly program," said John Riedel, chairperson of the Student Senate Parking Committee.

Included in the program are additional campus bike paths, signs, racks and a super sidewalk planned to run along Denison and Kimball avenues, Darell Edie, chairman of the parking council, said.

During the first year of implementation, the registration will not include a fee, Dwain Archer, director of parking and fire safety, said.

"The fee will be suspended for the first year until the bicycle parking committee makes further recommendations," he said.

However, the cost of promoting bicycle use on campus is not insignificant, he said.

"A registration fee would be the beginning of supporting the system," Archer said.

The registration would support an existing program to increase bike paths, racks and the general use of bicycles on campus, Archer said.

"We are wanting the program to develop, become strong and support itself eventually," Archer said.

Phil Anderson, parking council member, said he urges those who regularly ride bikes not to look at the registration negatively.

"The registration system should not be looked at as an impediment, but as an activity for the University to get more organized," Anderson said.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said he has watched the use of bicycles increase during a four-year period.

Between 1993 and 1994, the bicycles on campus increased 20 percent, he said.

Plans are already being made to implement more campus bike paths, signs and racks, Taussig said.

Riedel said the Student Senate Parking Committee supported the idea of bicycle registration, but without a mandatory fee.

John Schoenthaler, member of the parking committee, said he did not support a registration fee.

"As far as we're concerned, most students are going to be opposed to a fee, for right now at least," Schoenthaler said.

Jeff Stueve, senior in electrical engineering, said he didn't see how registering bikes encourages bicycle use.

"I don't think there is any way by having people register their bikes and having a fee you're going to encourage people to use their bikes," Stueve said.



Liz Ring, junior in history and English, and Paul Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday afternoon near the campus clock. The duo announced a platform covering three prominent areas: student empowerment, positive change and fiscal responsibility.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Duo banks on ethics, honesty, support

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs gathered by the campus clock Tuesday afternoon to announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president.

Ring, junior in history and English, and Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics, said they chose to announce on campus to symbolize their support for students.

"We feel it is important to announce on this campus because it symbolizes our commitment to the University's students and what issues are important to them at this college," Ring said.

Before beginning to list their platform, Ring set the tone for the type of campaign she wanted to run.

"We are committed to running an honest, positive and ethical campaign, and we challenge our opponents to strive for these high standards," Ring said.

The duo announced a platform covering three prominent areas: student empowerment, positive change and fiscal responsibility.

Student empowerment will help to open up more opportunities for executive input, Ring said.

Student empowerment involves having a slot for a student on the Kansas Board of Regents and continuing the student forums conducted this semester.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

Positive change involves restructuring the Principles of Physical Fitness class, working toward teacher evaluations and the minors program, and foot patrol by K-State Police to promote campus safety.

The pair also discussed the issue of parking. The pair favors implementing the short-term solutions recommended by the parking task force and looking for long-term solutions, Friedrichs said.

They would work for executive initiative to create positive change, Friedrichs said. This would allow the student body president to put legislation before Student Senate.

"Liz and I feel that it is the duty and responsibility of the executive branch to propose and encourage discussion and debate within Student Senate," Friedrichs said.

The final portion of the pair's platform is fiscal responsibility. They would work to stop special fees, such as the proposed international student fee and bicycle registration fee, Ring said.

The two hope to bring an active and inclusive style of leadership to student government, Friedrichs said.

Ring served as Senate vice-chair this year, and Friedrichs has served as agricultural senator. Friedrichs said they are ready to serve students in this leadership position.

▶ CAMPUS

BSU nominates next year's board

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Sparking student involvement was one of the key concerns addressed by members of the Black Student Union as it nominated board members for next year.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, BSU president, said he plans for the organization to take more of an active role in drawing new students to K-State.

"One of the things we are planning for the BSU is going to high schools and recruiting students to come to KSU," he said. "We want to help establish credibility and join together all African American organizations on campus."

Abdulhaqq, freshman in political science, said BSU will also stress student involvement in politics.

"We will look at policies and see how they relate to our campus, minorities and all students on campus," he said.

Abdulhaqq said he would encourage African American students to be nominated for positions on Student Senate, the Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board and the Board of Student Publications.

Syvette Davis, nominee for political chairperson, also said she looks forward to student members taking a more politically active role on campus.

"We will be pushing for voter registration. We will look at the upcoming presidential candidates and at what their stances are," she said.

CANDIDATES

- President — Jawwad Abdulhaqq
- Vice president — Gemini Pankey
- Treasurer — Hope Piggee
- Recording secretary — Shannon Stone
- Public relations — Colette McClemare
- Political chair — Syvette Davis and Mike Bell
- Education chair — Tasa Chapman
- Administrative secretary — Marcy Burks



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Grind away

Mike Marshall, junior in animal science, puts sausage into a meat grinder in the meat fabrication lab at Weber Hall Tuesday afternoon.

▶ CONGRESS

Republican bill might cut some federal aid programs

AMY SIMON
Collegian

A bill to be considered by Congress within the next several weeks would eliminate several forms of federal student financial aid.

Larry Moeder, K-State financial aid director, said several Republican congressmen have plans to discontinue several programs as part of the Contract with America.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, college work study and Perkins Loan programs would be discontinued under the Contract with America. Interest subsidies on Stafford Loans would also be discontinued under this program.

Moeder said discontinuing the subsidized Stafford Loan program would affect students at K-State. He said 8,000 K-State students receive a total of $40 million in subsidized Stafford Loans.

"The Stafford Loan Program is the most far-reaching and affects the highest number of students," Moeder said.

For example, students could have to pay as much as $3,685 in interest while in school if they borrowed the full amount.

"I think that removal of these programs will prevent some students from attending college," Moeder said.

Removal of these programs would mean that Pell Grants and unsubsidized Stafford Loans would be the only forms of federal financial aid available to students, Moeder said.

"Their plan is to increase money for Pell Grants and Pell Grant eligibility," Moeder said. "Many financial aid directors are skeptical about that because of past experience."

Students would still be eligible for state aid and scholarships, but even some of that money is being cut.

1993-94 K-STATE FINANCIAL AID

Program	Students	Size of Program
Perkins Loan	1,901	$2 million
SEOG	1,647	$788,213
Work Study	601	$961,289
Federal Stafford Loan	8,000	$40 million

Source: K-State Financial Aid Office

JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

The House Appropriations Committee slashed $700,000 from the federal program that provides funding for the State of Kansas Scholarship program.

"The committee recommended these cuts because the program has fulfilled its purpose, and it is no longer needed," said Jackie McClaskey, press secretary for Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

The program was originally set up to make state scholarships possible for underprivileged people, McClaskey said.

Slashing the State of Kansas Scholarship will affect more than 330 K-State students during the 1995-96 school year, Moeder said. The other programs would most likely be cut

■ See **SENATOR** Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

▶TERM LIMITS NEXT ISSUE IN REPUBLICANS' CONTRACT WITH AMERICA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anticipating defeat on a key element in their Contract With America, House Republicans hope to get credit for holding a vote on term limits.

But they are blaming Democrats for the measure's likely demise.

"If we get half the Democrats, we will pass the term-limits constitutional amendment," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday as debate opened.

He said more than 85 percent of GOP lawmakers would vote for the measure.

"It ought to be possible to get half the Democrats to side with the country that elects them," he said.

Gingrich's partisan jabbing aside, the term-limits issue has had a rocky path toward this week's expected vote, particularly for an issue that commands support in the 70-percent range in public opinion polls.

Some senior Republicans oppose the limits.

Its critics include Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who calls them a dumb idea that would rob Congress of needed expertise, and Texas Rep. Tom DeLay, the party's whip, who says they would enhance the power of unelected bureaucrats.

It takes a two-thirds vote — 290 if all 435 lawmakers vote — to send the measure to the Senate. Republicans hold 230 seats in the House, Democrats 204, and there is one independent.

▶NEW STUDY LINKS HEAD INJURY, GENE COMBINATION TO ALZHEIMER'S

NEW YORK (AP) — A blow to the head that knocks you out can raise your chance of getting Alzheimer's disease someday, but only if you carry a particular gene, a study suggested.

Elderly people who had a severe blow to the head and carried the gene were 10 times as likely to have Alzheimer's as were people with neither risk factor. A head injury alone, without the gene, did not raise the risk.

The gene might act on a head injury by turning a normal repair process into a step toward disease, said Dr. Richard Mayeux, a professor of neurology, psychiatry and epidemiology at Columbia University in New York.

Head injury and the gene, apo-E4, had each been linked separately to Alzheimer's risk in prior studies. Mayeux and colleagues published the new results in this month's issue of the journal Neurology.

Walter Kukull, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington in Seattle who is studying Alzheimer's, cautioned the conclusions must be considered tentative because relatively few study participants had a head injury plus the gene. But the idea that apo-E4 could team up with a head injury to raise the risk of Alzheimer's is plausible, he said.

▶SUPREME COURT DIVIDED OVER MANDATORY DRUG TESTING IN SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lively debate about students' privacy rights and the war on drugs seemed to leave the Supreme Court deeply divided Tuesday about mandatory drug tests in public schools.

In a case closely watched by educators nationwide, an Oregon school district and the Clinton administration urged the justices to allow such tests for all student athletes in schools where drug use is deemed a problem.

But Thomas Christ, one teenager's lawyer, said his client was wrongly barred from his junior high football team for refusing to undergo urinalysis because such tests amount to unreasonable searches.

"This is being compelled by the government. They're watching you do it. They're taking your urine. They're testing it to see what secrets are therein," Christ said.

The court's decision, expected by late June, could deal with student athletes only.

But, depending on how broadly the justices rule, the decision conceivably could affect all schoolchildren — even those in elementary school.

"It is not our position that drug-testing of all students would be invalid under all circumstances," Richard Seamon, Justice Department lawyer, said when pressed on the scope of his argument.

▶LONG-DISTANCE PHONE COMPANIES WANT LOCAL PHONE FEES LOWERED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in battle to take customers from each other, rivals AT&T and MCI are bedmates in another fight — taking on local telephone companies.

Long-distance charges could go down as a result.

AT&T and MCI, along with several hundred other long-distance companies, want the Federal Communications Commission to lower fees they pay local phone companies.

The FCC's decision is expected on Thursday and will affect 92 percent of all telephone customers, Kathleen Wallman, the FCC's top telephone regulator, said.

The local companies' share of long-distance charges — $20 billion to $22 billion a year by an FCC estimate — is passed on to long-distance customers.

"If these prices go down, your long-distance telephone calls go down," Reed Hundt, FCC Chairman, said.

For every $1 of long-distance revenue, 45 cents goes to local phone companies — about half of one's long-distance bill — to maintain the switches and the network used to route long-distance calls.

"This is the one of the largest, if not the largest, dollar issues before the FCC," Wallman said.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Jami Lee Pritts, 344 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. The case was transferred to the Riley County Police Department.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 27

At 9:48 a.m., Daniel West, 114 13th St., Apt. 1, reported a past theft of a chrome-colored, GT-brand men's bike. Loss was $200.

At 12:29 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 14th and Fremont streets. Involved were Kristin Long, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 18, and Rhonda K. Lyne, 901 Osage St., Apt. 2.

At 8:50 p.m., Madlen Simon, 112 N. 14th St., reported someone painted graffiti on her car. Loss was reported as $150.

At 11:28 p.m., Jami Lee Pritts, 344 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for education ambassadors are available in Bluemont 013. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

BULLETINS

- **Adult Student Services** is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.
- **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Room 301 of the Dance Studio.
- **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

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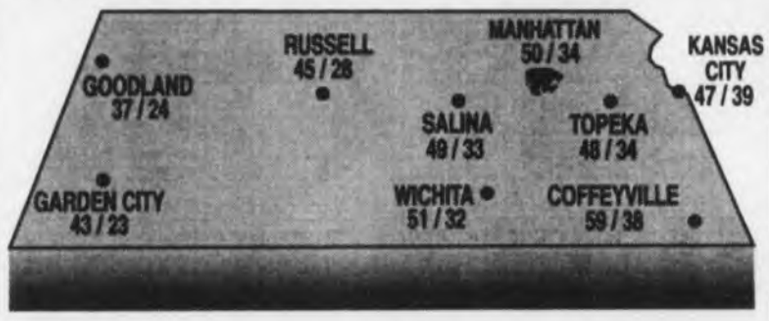
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Snow likely in the west with a chance for rain or snow in the central and east. Highs from around 30 in the northwest to the middle 40s in the southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 50-percent chance for snow. High in the middle 30s. North wind from 5 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance for snow. High around 40.

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Ceramics Professor Yoshiro Ikeda has been at K-State for 17 years. From Kagoshima, Japan, he teaches ceramics to graduate students and has been teaching for more than 20 years.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ PROFILE

Family, work balance artist's life

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Hidden away in a cluttered office in West Stadium works an internationally known artist.

Yoshiro Ikeda is a tenured professor, artist, honored faculty member, spokesperson for the arts, husband and father.

Ikeda said he is proud of his accomplishments but doesn't brag about his talent.

Ikeda was born in Kagoshima, Japan, and his family moved to the United States when he was 14 years old. He said his interest in art began when he was a child.

"I have always been interested in art since I was in the fourth grade," Ikeda said.

His talent in the arts led him to Portland State University, where he studied architecture. During his last year at the university, he started selling his work.

Ikeda described his artwork as non-functional.

"Non-functional pieces are things you don't use in the kitchen," he said.

"The prices when I started selling my work were around $50. Now things will sell for more than $1,000," he said.

One of his most expensive works, a decorative piece titled "Dream," was sold for $1,800.

Ikeda has been teaching at K-State since 1978, and he received tenure and was named head of the ceramics area in 1981.

In addition to teaching ceramics to graduate students, he sells his own work and travels to exhibits conducting workshops.

Even now that Ikeda has established a name for himself as an artist, he still does all of his work alone from start to finish.

"I do everything myself, and I don't have an assistant. Art is something you do yourself. You have to feel the materials," he said.

He has been teaching for more than 20 years. He taught Ceramics I to beginning students but has started teaching graduate students.

"I think it's easier teaching the older students because they are more confident about their work. You have to constantly motivate the younger students," he said.

Ikeda said he believes in the teaching technique of students playing a large part in their education process. He said 50 percent of the effort should come from the student, and 50 percent should be given by the instructor.

When Ikeda was in school, he set a goal to be one of the top 10 ceramic artists in the country.

"I haven't achieved my goal yet, but I'm still working," he said.

The ceramic exhibits have taken him all over the world, including California, Texas and Brazil. He also has numerous pieces at exhibits all over the country.

"It's an honor to see my pieces at museums and conferences," Ikeda said.

Ikeda said his teaching schedule and life as an artist work well together. He has two children. One is a junior at K-State, and another is a senior in high school.

"My family is very supportive of my work," he said.

▶ CAMPUS

Library construction on schedule; project still within budget

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

The construction of Farrell Library is on budget and on schedule.

The library was contracted to be a 30-month project, and the construction is still in that time frame. After almost one year of construction, the building is still on schedule, Karen Cole, associate dean of the library, said.

"The contractor thought the project could be completed in about 24-26 months, and the construction is behind his schedule. There was some weather delays, but the work is picking up again," she said.

Many students don't see the end result of the library and only focus on the inconvenience of the construction, Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said.

"The reconstruction of the library is the largest construction that K-State has ever taken on. It's the biggest project in the entire regent's system," he said.

The construction includes building on the south, west and east sides and changing the outer appearance of the north side.

Library administrators also say the project is within its budget.

"The state allocated money for the project, and we can't go over that budget. It would be illegal," Hobrock said.

The library project will cost more than the University originally intended to spend, but K-State took the lowest bid for the project, which was $28 million.

The building itself will cost about $22 million, and the rest is going to fees for the architects, surveyors, landscaping and equipment, Cole said.

A contingency plan was made to provide flexibility with the equipment spending during the construction process. The equipment includes furnishings like tables, chairs, shelves, computers and wiring.

While the project is not over budget, it definitely is not going to go under budget.

"We definitely will spend all of the funds. The equipment budget was not generous, so that has been shifted a little. But we are still within the authorized budget," Hobrock said.

Seniors might remember back to 1991 when the first steps were taken to improve the library facilities.

Cole said students were complaining about the bad library situation and went to the state legislators and basically said they wanted a new library.

Since then, more than $5 million in student fees has gone to the library construction project.

"The students made this possible. Many people don't remember, but it was the students that made the difference," Cole said.

Students will see some changes before school is out. The footings and foundation will be put up on the south and west sides, Hobrock said.

The present front door will remain there for the next 12-14 months, and then it will be moved to the northwest corner when the west addition is done. The new door will be across from Lafene Health Center.

For the time being, the library facility isn't the most quiet and convenient place to study.

"There should be more than one entrance. They can't do anything about the noise, but they could stop the doors from slamming," Bob Prichard, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Another person was bothered by the lack of parking around the library.

"You have to park a half of a mile away and walk a half of a mile just to get here. Then it's incredibly noisy and hard to study," said Kurk Harris, a Fort Riley resident who takes night classes at the fort.

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FALL ENROLLMENT 1995

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1995

WHEN: April 5-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through April 21.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1995 Class Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 5
Senior/5th year	April 6
Junior	April 7
Sophomore	April 11
Freshman	April 17

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in dean's office; others in dept. office
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional and general in Bluemont 13; others in adviser's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Adviser's office
Graduate School	Dean's office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1995

WHEN: April 5-7, 10-14, 17-21

NOTE: If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1995 Class Schedules are available on April 3.

PROCEDURE: Beginning April 3, pick up your Fall 1995 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your adviser.
Beginning April 5, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

OPINION

CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTIONS

Have the candidates for student body president answer your questions. Write, call, fax or e-mail your questions, and the Collegian will publish your questions and the candidates' answers.
Please include your phone number, student ID number, year and major.

address Kansas State Collegian, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506
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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

An idea that will leave you spokeless

Charging a $5 bike registration fee is not conducive to establishing a bicycle-friendly campus.

Attention to all students: The University has decided to tax a group of people who use a non-polluting, non-fuel-consuming form of personal transportation that requires almost no parking space.

We're talking about bicycles.

At present, it costs students nothing to ride or park a bicycle on campus.

Registration is voluntary and free. Parking Services wants to change that.

After all the debate on the parking problem on campus, it is surprising that Parking Services would develop a suggestion that would provide an incentive not to use one's bicycle.

The reason for the registration, which would become mandatory in fall 1996, is to support the bicycle-friendly program. A $5 fee, to take effect in fall 1997, is supposed to pay for more bike paths and bike racks.

Unfortunately, such suggestions rarely work out as planned. Hidden expenses, such as enforcement of the policy, creep in. Bureaucracy and fees increase.

Bicycle use has increased in the past without fees.

It hardly makes sense to assume that it will continue to do so after fees and the bureaucratic hassle that goes with them have been put into place.

In short, if it isn't broken, don't fix it.

Shhhhh! Did you hear something?

When was the last time you remember hearing complete and total silence?

I'm talking about so quiet, all that can be heard is your own heartbeat and the ringing in your ears. Or the last time you heard water pounding on a beach without the sound of cars on the highway behind you? Or woke up in the night to hear the wind making the trees creak?

Don't panic; I don't remember either.

I've been noticing a lack of silence lately on campus, and especially in my living room. Every so often, I get this urge — call it a craving — to lock the world away and be alone. Just me, a book and maybe a hot cup of tea. When the weather's nice, I like a little fresh air.

Last week when it was so nice outside, I decided to sleep with my bedroom windows open. I enjoy the breeze, and the weather was warm enough that I wasn't worried about catching a cold.

I also like the way the air smells this time of year in the morning. So I checked my screens, hauled up my windows and settled in for a pleasant night's sleep.

The next morning I was yanked awake by the sound of rap music rattling my windows and making my eyes water. I finally figured out it was coming from a white Cadillac in the driveway across the street.

The car sat in the drive with the doors and trunk wide open, and the owner dancing around and waxing the car.

No matter where I went in my apartment this noise followed me. I know a lot of people like rap, but that's not what I'm criticizing. Any music is noise when it's not wanted.

So after listening to the same three songs over and over while I got dressed and ate, I went for a walk, the whole time feeling like I was being driven from my home.

I didn't used to care how loudly anyone played anything; music was music, and nothing really bothered me. I've damaged my ears since then and try to be careful how loudly I play my own stereo. I'll probably end up with hearing aids eventually, and I'm trying to delay the inevitable as long as possible. It never occurred to me that I would have to worry about how loud my neighbors across the street were.

Then I came to college and lived in the dorms for a year. After a couple perfectly audible conversations through cinder block walls, I came to appreciate quiet.

When I craved some peace, I could always go to the library, but lately the stacks sound like a dentist's drill the size of Pakistan is going to work.



KADY MASSEY

What happened to quiet? Where are the days when a moment of silence was observed before meals and people sat calmly and read books? I remember hearing that people who must have noise all the time are probably afraid of their own thoughts. I'm perfectly comfortable with my thoughts and would love to spend some quality time with them.

Why don't people consider that not everyone on their block likes Tupac Shakur? Actually, I have no idea who this particular artist was. All I know was that it was obscene and made my boyfriend blush. He used to be in the Navy, so this was pretty nasty stuff.

The campus noise I can deal with. Construction is always loud, and I can always walk away from it, but noise that invades my own home is something different.

I haven't been able to find a decent solution, except to buy ear plugs and white noise tapes. In the meantime, maybe this guy's speakers will melt, or all his tapes and compact discs will spontaneously combust. I have hope of hearing the wind blow through the fir trees again.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Endorsements 'Я' not Us

It's that time of year again.

Student government candidates roll up their sleeves and prepare to campaign, while the rest of us roll up our pants legs and prepare to be knee-deep in politics.



N. STEWART ANDERSON

The deadline for filing for SGA elections was Tuesday. We will soon have all the candidates' names for Student Senate, college councils, Union Governing Board, etc. Almost all the presidential and vice presidential candidates have announced their bids.

Now the "fun" part starts — the campaigning.

People have been questioning me about whether the Collegian will be endorsing candidates for office. I've said it before, and I'll say it again.

The Collegian will not be endorsing any SGA candidates.

(One more time for good measure.)

The Collegian will not be endorsing any SGA candidates.

We are not endorsing candidates because it is possible Collegian staff members might be running for office.

If we endorsed candidates who are staff members, it would never be taken seriously that we had endorsed them based on their platforms and not because they were colleagues and friends.

We would spend more time defending our endorsements than actually covering the elections.

We're also not endorsing candidates because, in theory, whoever we picked would win because we would blitzkrieg the students with how great a president or vice president a person would be.

The issues and voters should decide who the next president and vice president will be, not the Collegian.

We can encourage discussion of issues. We might make suggestions about debate topics. We will publish a voters' guide. But we don't want to set a precedent that future editors and staffs might regret.

We have staff members running for SGA positions this semester. These staff members are not allowed to write columns during the elections. They will return after elections, regardless if they win or not.

In the recent weeks, the Collegian's integrity has been questioned. Some staff members' integrity and my own integrity have been scrutinized.

This column is not for the purpose of defending my or other staff members' personal honor.

This column is to define our election policies and to defend the newspaper's integrity and honor.

We take our jobs seriously and understand the responsibility that comes with freedom of the press. We treat this freedom with caution and respect.

Accusations, bordering on inquisitions, have been made about staff members possibly showing bias for or against candidates. If we thought someone was guilty of biased reporting, that person would not be covering that particular topic and may not even be working on the Collegian.

My staff and I have invested too much time, blood, sweat, tears, aspirin, antacid tablets, cigarettes and GPA points into the Collegian to sell out integrity or play favorites with the candidates.

Our integrity has never been and never will be on auction block to go to highest bidder.

Let's take a hypothetical situation. Let's spin an off-the-wall yarn. If a Collegian staff member did try to promote or derail a certain campaign, it would soon be caught and stopped by fellow staff members.

Our editing process doesn't stop with just one person. Stories are read by several copy editors and editors during the nightly production process. All parts of the paper are seen by several people.

We take our jobs very seriously, understanding the responsibility that comes with the freedom of the press. We treat this freedom with caution and respect.

Yes, we can make mistakes; we are only human. But I have the utmost confidence that my staff could and would find any blatant and/or deliberate attempts of slanted coverage.

So, sit right back and let us try to inform you of the debates, issues and day-to-day updates for the next four weeks of this year's elections.

If you have any questions about why we did or didn't cover something or about how we covered something, don't hesitate to call and ask us at 532-6556 or e-mail us at collegn@spub.ksu.edu.

N. Stewart Anderson is the editor in chief of the Collegian and a senior in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

▶ **CLUELESS COLUMNIST**

Boys Scouts should stay the same

Dear editor,

"Boy Scouts Should Encompass All Beliefs". This was the title of Dan Lewerenz's article on March 16. Now who is he to criticize the oldest and largest world organization? Scouts has lasted 87 years. All the sudden, smart guy Dan says it should be another way. I'll bet all the national executives in Dallas can't wait to rewrite scouting's aims — wait, maybe not.

Dan says the Boy Scouts should let Brad Seabourn, an admitted atheist, go to Philmont Scout Ranch and they were wrong not to let him join the Scouts. First let me ask you this question, tough guy. What would you say if I tried to join the VFW or the Girl Scouts and since I'm not female or a veteran they both told me to get lost. The natural response is that it would be the group's jurisdiction since I don't meet their requirements for joining. Well, the Boy Scouts also have requirements. In fact, in the handbook, the new title of the first rank is joining requirements. You said you were in the Scouts, Dan. Did you not make it this far? Just the words "joining requirements" suggest that not everyone is eligible; for example, atheists.

You did make a good point, Dan, that scouting teaches life skills. But that's the potatoes, and you missed the meat, smart guy. Scouting's goal is to train boys to be leaders through the scout oath and law. Just think of what the eagle rank means — among other things, that you are a leader. The scout oath and law are the guidelines of scouting, the first part of the oath is duty to God and the twelfth point of the scout law is reverence. Now Dan, the question is where do your atheists fit in this environment?

I don't know what kind of scouting background Dan Lewerenz has, but I've been in Scouts since 1982, am an eagle scout and am currently assistant scoutmaster in two troops and would confidently say any day that atheists would be counterproductive to scouting and therefore are neither wanted nor welcome. Get a clue, Dan.

Todd Whiteley
junior in construction science

Apathy at the root of social ills

One of the requirements of being a columnist is caring about humanity.

Unfortunately, the more a person begins to care about humanity, the more that person gets put outside of the mainstream.

At first glance, the second statement seems as if it is impossible to be true. The more you learn, though, the more you might realize its truth.

Even though it is human nature to be self-interested, it is not human nature to be apathetic. Intense self-interest — not selfishness, not egotism — eventually leads outside the individual, bringing a person into greater connection between the world around. This is sometimes called awareness.

Awareness is frightening. Terrifying. Shocking. Disappointing. Revolting. At first.

Eventually, awareness leads to acceptance and understanding. By the time a person gets to a level of awareness that brings greater understanding, the person usually is disconnected from most people because it's hard for them to relate to this person. It's ironic, isn't it — the more you understand and care about people, the less they like you? Almost everything is ironic.

One of the issues people ponder is why there is so much violence in today's world. Violence is connected to apathy, the very kind of apathy on this campus and throughout the western world. The violence everyone is so concerned about is being committed by people who don't care about their futures nor anyone else's. Violence is amplified apathy.

How much do you care? If you're not apathetically violent, are you violently apathetic?

Apathy is the reason most Americans don't even know who the speaker of the House of Representatives is. Most don't know who their representative in Congress is. The fact that you read the opinion page of a newspaper puts you in the political awareness elite. Frankly, that doesn't necessarily say as much about your awareness as it does about most other people's.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

The phrase "who cares?" is now a widespread excuse not to care. After all, caring, thinking, learning and development are difficult. It's simply easier for most of us to be stupid and allow ourselves to be led.

Some of us begin to develop awareness about those we allow to lead us. That's why there is so much political activism going on these days. A few people are trying to bolster the ideologies they have bought into and the people who try to be spokespeople for those ideologies. Few ever develop their own ideologies but instead go along with someone else's.

Most people, though, only want what helps them avoid displeasure for a while. Most people never vote, never wonder why their gross pay is so much more than what they take home and never develop any sense of understanding of anything. They either wonder why they're unhappy or find something to divert their unhappiness.

Most are apathetic.

No wonder. It doesn't pay to be aware. Anyone who develops awareness of any depth can be difficult for others to predict and prejudge.

When the apathetic majority can't pigeonhole a person, things get confusing. People are forced to think. This angers people.

Upsetting the applecart scatters apples of wisdom. It also upsets the people who try to keep the apples neat, unbruised and in the cart.

In other words, don't think too much if you want to have friends these days. This age in which striving to be average is the best way to make sure you don't make anyone else look bad. As we all know, it's not cool to be different. It's certainly not cool if you're different because you're intelligent.

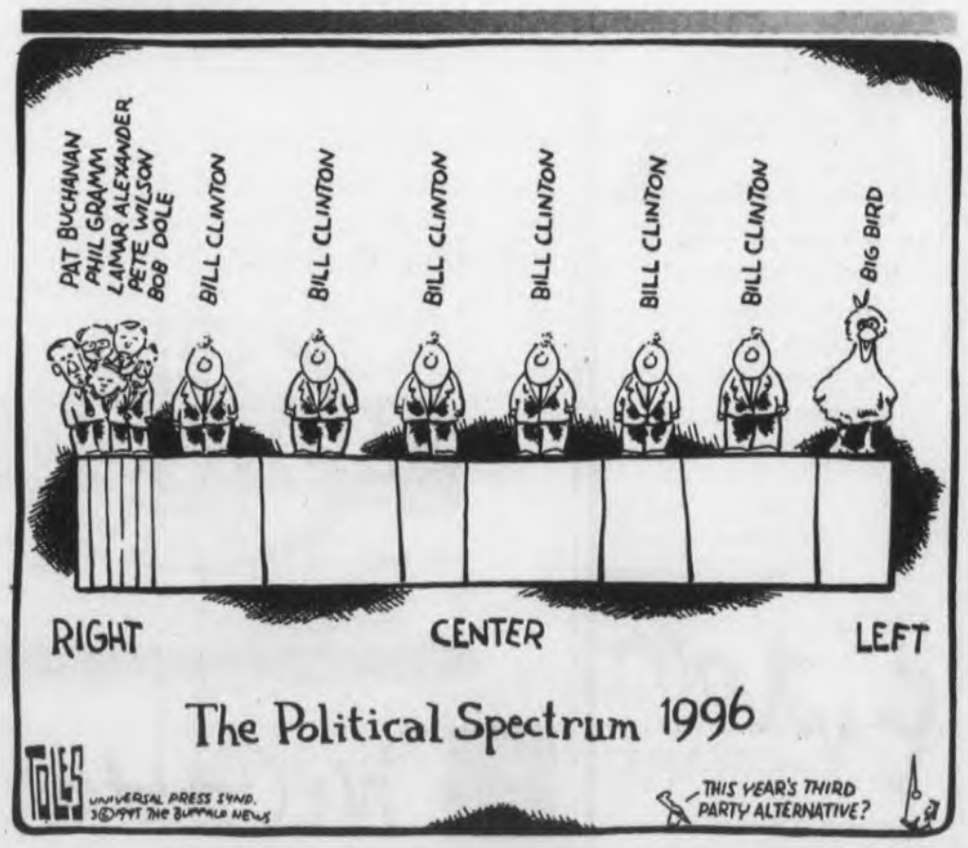
This sounds crass, but it's not. It's not even cynical. It's not bitter. It is true, though.

Loving and learning to understand people through love is politically incorrect. Love is what Jesus taught. He also was publicly executed for it before he reached the age of 34.

Learn from his example. Don't think. Maybe you can be a Collegian columnist.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

TOLES



K-State fraternity and sorority housemoms provide a home-like environment for their

Surrogate children

As most students attend class, a group of housemothers gathers at Godfather's Pizza in Aggieville. They come to chat and drink coffee daily.

"There's a lot of camaraderie," Maryanne Shutler, Sigma Sigma Sigma housemother, said.

Theta Xi housemother Alta Dorlac said being a housemother is a rewarding job, and being with young people is one of the best things about it.

Beverly Hughes, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, agreed.

"It's a fun job, just being with them. They're fun," she said.

Bobbie Lonker, Beta Theta Pi housemother, said she liked having the motherhood role of the house and has had many students keep in touch after graduation.

> "I'm just there if they need me to be."
>
> BOBBIE LONKER
> Beta Theta Pi housemother

"I think it's wonderful when you've been there awhile, or even just a year, but yet you see all these people graduate and then the reward of them coming back to see you or visit with you or see how things are going at the house," Lonker said.

"They don't forget you. I had one boy who on his Christmas card wrote, 'No matter where you are or what you're doing, always remember there's a Beta thinking about you.' When you see that many boys and they pass through your house, it really is neat," Lonker said.

The housemothers confer with each other about many things. Almost all of them are connected with their houses' kitchens in some way and discuss different food menus and meal plans.

If a student in a fraternity or sorority is having a problem, it's never discussed among the housemothers.

"We don't tell any secrets," Shutler said. "If somebody's having a problem, you don't tell everyone about it."

Students come to the housemothers with problems, and that's another reason the housemothers feel needed.

"They run their house, and I'm there if they need advice for something — not to interfere, but just to be there," Lonker said.

With many students coming from out of town, Lonker said it's her duty to be what her title says she is — a mother.

"Maybe if somebody's sick or something, I'll fix chicken noodle soup. I fix Jell-O. I do all those things that a mom would do," Lonker said.

"I can press a shirt or sew on a button. I'm just there if they need me to be," she said.

She said the relationships formed with the actual mothers of the students is very strong.

"I've had several boys that have been hurt, and they've been in the hospital and their moms have had to come, and so I just open my door to them too, to come in and sit and visit. They have a hard time going through things like that," she said.

Lonker said she was proud of the relationships she had made not only with the mothers but with the men in the fraternity.

She said if anyone had any idea how sweet her boys were, they'd know the world was in good hands.

One of the best ways to enjoy the role of a housemother is by being able to relate to the students not only as a mother but as a friend, Shutler said.

"I think it's the relationship you have with the house and how long you've been there and how well they view how you interact with them," she said.



Beta Theta Pi housemother Bobbie Lonker listens to Jarrod Jones, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, as he plays the piano in the living room of the fraternity.





▲Housemothers (left) Betty Dougherty, FarmHouse; Claudene Pillsbury, Pi Kappa Phi; Bobbie Lonker, Beta Theta Pi; and Stella Leiszler, Gamma Phi Beta; chat over coffee at Godfather's Pizza in Aggieville. The housemothers usually fill a few tables, but only a few showed up on March 14. The housemothers get together every day at 3 p.m.

◄ Special treatment for housemothers many times will include a parking space close to the fraternity or sorority.

Story and photos by Cary Conover

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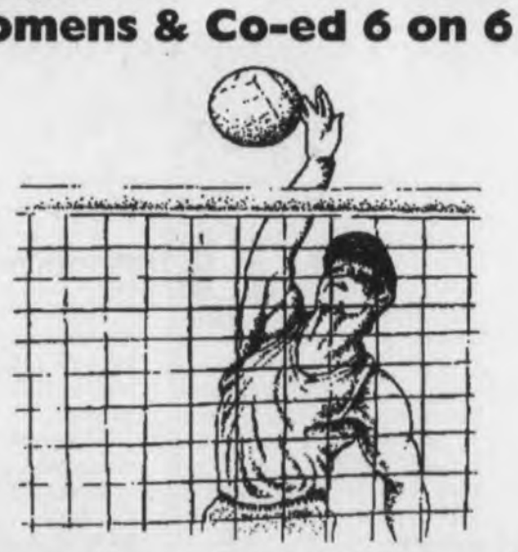
Blue Key
Jennifer Dunn

Mortar Board
Jenny Bradley
Dana Slaughter
Catherine Williams

Chimes
Keri Barrow
Brook Donley

SPURS
Amy Bartel
Amy Nery

Mud Volleyball Tournament
Sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity
Saturday, April 22 Tuttle Creek Beach
Mens, Womens & Co-ed 6 on 6 teams



For more information call Bob Clifton at 776-4517
Entry deadline is Saturday, April 15

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

MARCH 29, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before April 7. Winners will be notified by mail.

- When was the last time K-State went to the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament?
- Last week's answer: Cal-State Fullerton

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 29	APRIL 3
-Baseball: Regis	-Baseball: at Iowa State
-Tennis: at Missouri	-Tennis: Oklahoma
APRIL 1	-Golf: at Shocker Classic
-Baseball: at Iowa State	APRIL 4
-Track: KSU Open	-Baseball: Oklahoma
APRIL 2	-Golf: at Shocker Classic
-Baseball:at Iowa State	APRIL 5
-Tennis: Oklahoma State	-Baseball: Oklahoma

WILDCAT RUNDOWN

BRIEFS & NOTES

HATCHELL *is the man*

The Big Twelve Conference has its first commissioner.

Southwestern Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell beat out Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick for the job of the new Big Twelve Conference commissioner Sunday.

A report by the Associated Press said the vote was 7-5 in favor of Hatchell.

The vote was taken twice to ensure accuracy.

University of Oklahoma president David Boren said it was Hatchell's experience as commissioner of the SWC and his strong marketing skills that enabled him to edge out Frederick.

K-State president Jon Wefald, who was the search committee chairman, said Hatchell's representation of the Big Twelve during negotiations for a five-year, $100-million football TV contract was a deciding factor.

"This loomed very large in his selection," Wefald said.

"He has demonstrated excellence over the last 30 years. He's had tremendous success. He's dedicated and aggressive. With him, we hope to become the premier conference in the country."

PHILL SPIKER

SPRING *football in air*



The Big Eight Conference will give it one last go-around next year.

Preparation for the football season has already begun as spring football drills have started for most Big Eight teams.

This includes K-State, which officially begins spring drills today.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the spring drills will be helpful to help fill some holes left because of graduation.

"We will need to improve our effectiveness of our special teams," Snyder said, "and develop the performance at quarterback, running back, wide receiver and offensive tackle, as well as linebacker.

"That, along with the development of senior leadership, will be the focus of our spring."

Snyder also said the Big Eight race will be challenging this season, but he said Nebraska will hold an early edge.

JEREMY CRABTREE

BOND *sparks golf team*

The women's golf team played in two tournaments during spring break.

The Wildcats started off the spring season with a sixth-place finish in the Lady Bronc Golf Classic.

Out of nine teams playing, the women finished the tournament with the second-best round of the day at 329.

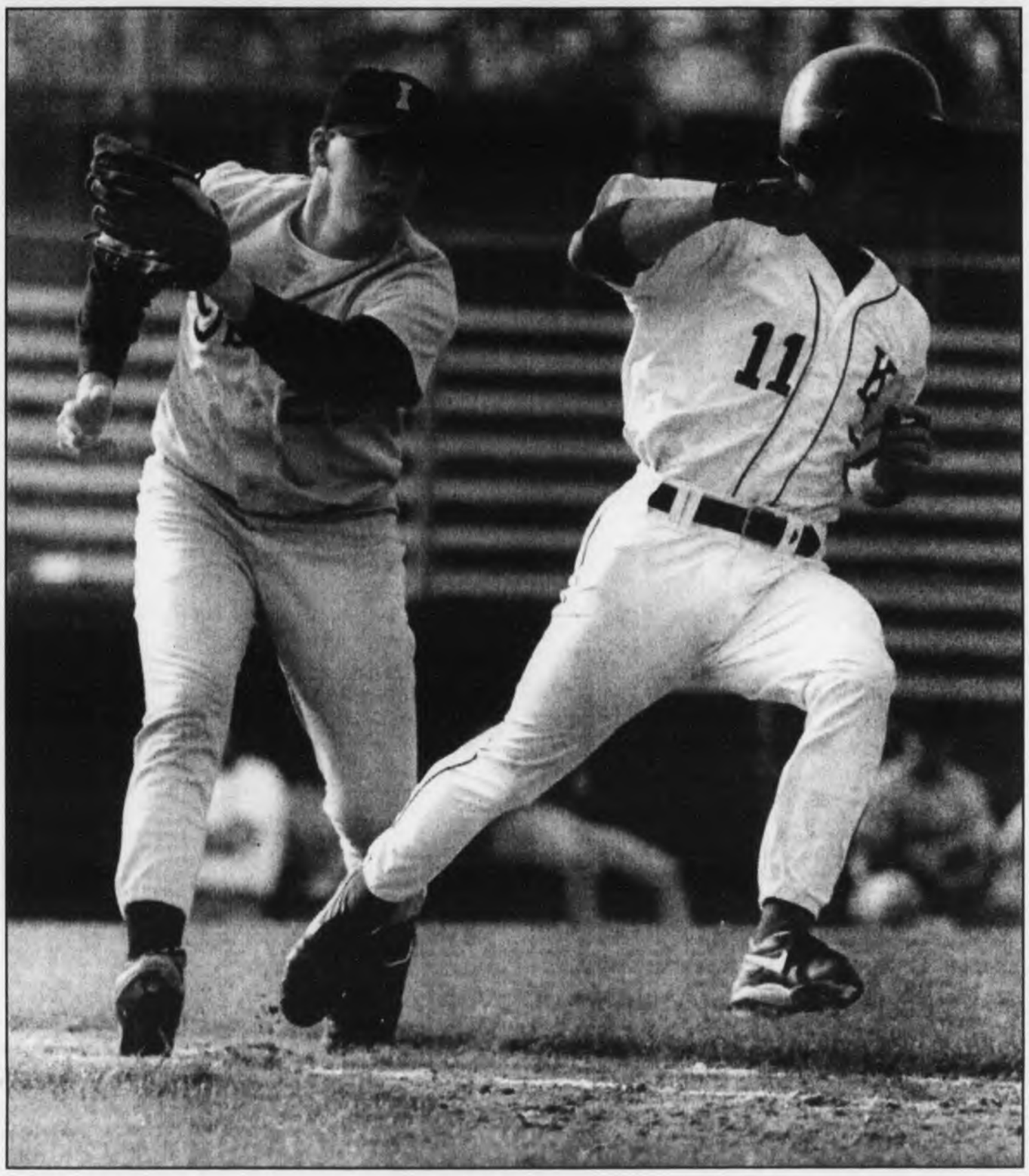
Richelle Bond sparked the Wildcats' final-day rally with a score of 76 and a 27th-place finish.

The leading finisher on the team was Jacque Wright, who ended up with a three-round total of 248 for a share of fifth place.

The Wildcats then headed to College Station, Texas, for the Texas A&M Bookstore/Welsh Memorial Tournament.

The women placed 10th out of 17 teams.

BERNIE HANEY



K-State's Tim Decker eludes a tag from an Iowa player in the Cats' game before spring break. Last weekend the Cats defeated Nebraska for their first Big Eight win.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Cats get back on winning track

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

The K-State baseball team finished spring break the same way it started — with a win.

The Cats went 3-3 last week, including a dramatic win against Nebraska in the final game of the Cats' three-game series against the Huskers Sunday evening.

K-State took two of three from the Iowa Hawkeyes but could only manage one victory against Nebraska.

The Cats opened up the break March 17 by defeating Iowa 7-4.

The Hawkeyes never led and scored all four of their runs in the ninth, all of which were unearned.

The Cats were paced by Tim Decker, who went two for four with a double, a stolen base and two RBIs. Adam Green contributed to the Cats' win by going three for three with two runs scored and an RBI.

Iowa was led by left fielder Jeremy Lewis, whose only hit was a three-run home run in the top of the ninth.

Cats sophomore Eric Yanz recorded six strikeouts and raised his record to 3-1 on the year.

Iowa hurler Colin Mattiace received the loss, dropping his mark to 1-2.

In the second game on March 18, Iowa evened the series at 1-1 with a 6-2 victory against K-State.

K-State only managed five hits off Hawkeye starter Jeremy Meccage and didn't get a hit against Iowa relievers Robert Holst and Kurt Belger. Holst got the win, pitching three solid innings with three strikeouts.

K-State sophomore Jon Oiseth received the loss, dropping his record to 0-2 on the season.

The Cats bounced back March 19 to take two of three from the Hawkeyes with a 7-3 victory.

Todd Fereday paced the Cats, going two for five with an RBI. Brad Harker added two RBIs while going one for four from the plate. Iowa was led by designated hitter Steve Boros, who went two for three with a run scored and an RBI.

Junior Jack Witt (2-0) got K-State's second complete game of the series by pitching a seven-hitter and recording 10 strikeouts. Mike Parenteau got the loss, dropping his record to 0-1.

The Cats opened their three-game series with a 16-9 loss to the Cornhuskers. K-State went through six pitchers in the game, with none of them pitching more than two innings each.

"Once it got nine to nothing, we did a good job from that point on, but it was too late," K-State coach Mike Clark said.

"We can't keep beating ourselves with our pitching and our errors."

The Cats lost the first game of a doubleheader Sunday to Nebraska 16-11.

K-State was paced by sophomore Scott Poepard, who went four for five with three RBIs, two runs scored and a home run.

Nebraska was led by Alvie Shepherd, who went three for five, and Matt Meyer, who went two for three. Both Huskers had four RBIs each.

Larry Walty got the loss, dropping his record to 0-3, and Jonas Armenta got the win, raising his record to 4-0.

In the second game of the doubleheader, K-State led the game 4-3 going into the top of the seventh, until Darin Erstad hit a two-run homerun that gave the Huskers a 5-4 lead.

Nebraska kept its one-run lead until the Cats rallied in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game 5-5 and send the game into

■ See **HENDRIX'S** Page 10

Miller leaves for another job

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State lost a football coach last week.

That's when offensive coordinator Del Miller took over the top job at Southwest Missouri State. Miller said he had thought about coaching at Southwest Missouri State before actually taking the job.



Miller

"We drove up, and we took a look," Miller said. "I was very, very impressed with the Springfield area and the university.

"I said at the time that if I ever got the opportunity, I'd like to look into this position."

Under Miller, the K-State offense has grown to be one of the most powerful in the country.

Using a wide-open passing attack, K-State set a school record of 4,231 yards in 1991.

K-State had the top passing attack last season in the conference with a 237-yard per-game average.

With a wide-open attack, receivers have flourished under Miller.

In 1991, Miller coached all-American Michael Smith to become the second all-time leading receiver in Big Eight history.

Miller said he is planning on taking the same passing attack to Southwest Missouri.

"We're very much like an NFL-style offense," Miller said. "We try to be balanced; we try to be unpredictable. We will try to throw the football a little more perhaps."

Last season, the Bears went 4-7, which was the team's first losing season since 1987.

"This has been a top-notch program to start with," Miller said. "We want to take that as a base and move upward from there."

Before taking the assistant job at K-State, Miller was an assistant coach at Iowa for 11 years.

Along with Snyder and Coach Hayden Fry, Miller helped turn the Hawkeyes into winners. Miller said he's going to take both Snyder's and Fry's influence with him to Southwest Missouri.

"Both of those people are outstanding leaders," he said. "Anytime you talk about leadership roles, you try to emulate the people around you who have been successful."

Cats capture 2 titles over spring break road trip

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The women's track team captured two team titles during spring break.

On March 18 it captured the team championship at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M.

On Saturday the women swept all 11 running events, set three records and won the dual competition with Southwest Texas University at San Marcos, Texas.

The men finished seventh at the College Station Relays with 32 points and outscored Southwest Texas 105-1/2 to 67-1/2.

"I thought we competed well, but we can do a lot better," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Nicole Green won the 400 meters at Texas A&M with a time of 52.60. The time surpassed the NCAA automatic qualifying standard.

Fighting through heavy winds, Green also won the event at Southwest Texas with a time of 56.29.

Karissa Owens won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.73 at College Station. Owens captured the event at Southwest Texas with a wind-aided time of 11.45.

"Karissa had some good races at both meets," Rovelto said. "Both of those times were significant PRs."

■ See **K-STATE** Page 7

After finishing with a losing record, the Cats traveled a BUMPY ROAD

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Despite finishing with a losing record and getting blown out in the Big Eight Tournament, there are a few rays of hope on the K-State basketball horizon.

That ray of hope is that K-State coach Tom Asbury won't stand to be a loser.

"There is a huge discrepancy between the two programs," Asbury said.

"We've just got to challenge our underclassmen to go out and start assuming responsibility so we can start to narrow this gap.

"Certainly, as coaches, we need to go out and recruit better players to help narrow this gap in a hurry. We will do that, because I'm not sitting through this too much longer."

However, the Cats will have to go further than that to be successful in the Big Eight. The road to a winning record and postseason play goes through picking up blue-chip recruits.

And the Cats are already doing that.

With the signing of one of the state's best high-school players and a strong community-college transfer coming in, K-State has the prospects of a strong class.

"I think that we are two players away from being able to compete in the Big Eight," Asbury said.

"We have to go out and get them."

The Cats also return a strong nucleus from this season's squad.

This includes point guard Elliot Hatcher and streaking shooter Mark Young.

That, combined with redshirt Paco May and a good recruiting class, could bring some hope back to Manhattan.

Even with the losing record, this season was far from dull for K-State fans.

This is because Asbury entertained fans with one-liners that might even make David Letterman jealous.

"We couldn't throw it in the ocean," Asbury said after one of the Cats' miserable shooting performances this season.

Then there was Asbury's one-liner after losing 87-79 to Iowa State in Ames.

"Yeah, we lost," Asbury said when a TV reporter asked him for a quick, general comment about the game.

But some of Asbury's comments got him more attention then he wanted.

Take, for example, his comments toward former University of Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs at a January press conference.

"I don't want to put a knock on Tubbs, except he's a jerk and an idiot, a negative recruiter and a real turd," Asbury said. "Other than that, he's not a bad guy.

"Probably way overrated as a coach," he said. "Other than that, he's just a terrific human being. You won't hear me say that about another coach, ever, before or ever after. Write that down."

Asbury later apologized for his comments.

But the damage was done — Asbury had become the most quotable coach in the Big Eight.

"I don't want to put a knock on Tubbs, except he's a jerk and an idiot, a negative recruiter and a real turd."
TOM ASBURY
K-State basketball coach

After the Tubbs incident, there was a situation where some media outlets reported that Asbury said Iowa State University star Fred Hoiberg isn't as good as some Division II players.

This all proved to be a mistake, as what Asbury really said got distorted.

"All I said is that if he couldn't shoot the ball, he wouldn't be a great Division I player," Asbury said.

"I really think that he is a great player, though."

All in all, the Cats' season had a few bright points. The Cats upset No. 25-ranked Oklahoma at home.

And the biggest victory of the season came when the Cats whipped Final Four-bound Oklahoma State on Jan. 7.

Asbury knows that it's going to take time.

As he said, it often takes three years to turn a program around.

Well, the Cats now have one year behind them.

Now at least there is some light at the end of the tunnel for K-State fans. Hopefully for them, that translates into a winning season

Hendrix's blast gives Cats 1st Big Eight victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

extra frames.

Nebraska opened the 10th with a single by Erstad and a Mel Motley walk. Both runners advanced on a passed ball by K-State catcher Chris Bouchard. Then Husker first baseman Todd Sears received an intentional walk to load the bases for Husker catcher David Crain, who hit into a RBI force out that gave Nebraska a 6-5 lead. Motley scored on a wild pitch, which extended the Huskers' advantage to 7-5.

But the Cats weren't through yet.

In the bottom of the 10th, Bouchard reached first on a Nebraska error and then advanced to second on a Matt Miller single to set the stage for K-State junior David Hendrix.

Hendrix delivered, crushing a three-run blast into the pine trees in right center to give K-State an 8-7 victory.

"I knew the guy was going to be throwing fastballs. So, I went up looking for a fastball."
DAVID HENDRIX
K-State baseball player

"I knew the guy was going to be throwing fastballs. So, I went up looking for a fastball," David Hendrix said. "I just went up and tried to hit the ball hard, and things worked out."

K-State was led by Miller, who went three for five with two RBIs. Fereday also went two for three with a run scored.

Nebraska was led by Erstad, who went four for five with four RBIs, two runs scored and a home-run. Jon Albrecht (1-0) got his first win of the year.

K-State track shines in meets over break

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Kristen and Kirsten Schultz picked up where they left off last season in the javelin.

Kristen finished second in the javelin with a toss of 163'1". Kirsten finished third with a distance of 159'.

Both distances provisionally qualify them for the NCAA Championships.

Senior Gwen Wentland finished third in the elite division of the heptathlon with 5,063 points.

Wentland cleared 6'4" in the high jump while competing in the heptathlon.

That height ties the American record owned by Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

"This was a meet we really wanted to do some things in," Rovelto said.

"The women's team looks strong in all areas. We don't really have a weak spot."

The men's team is still battling injuries. Several athletes did not make the trip.

"We still don't have everybody on the table yet," Rovelto said. "The kids that were there did a good job.

"We just need to get some people healthy, and we'll be fine."

Itai Margalit and Ed Broxterman placed second and third respectively in the high jump at the College Station Relays.

Both cleared 7'3/4".

Matt Jeffrey took third in the intermediate division of the decathlon with a total of 6,591.

At Southwest Texas, Senior Bill Fields walked away with two first-place finishes in the 100 meters and 200 meters.

K-State's next action is the KSU Open Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

It is the Wildcats' only home meet of the season.

Events are tentatively set to start at around 1:30 p.m. with the field events first.

Then, at around 1:45 p.m., the running events are scheduled to start.

With the meet being an open, most teams won't field full squads.

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Movie 'The Matrimony ' (Taiwan) - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 5
Panel Discussion - 'Global Challenges of the 21st Century' - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie 'Run Away' (Taiwan) - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 6
Cultural Exhibits - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie 'Faces of Women' (Ivory Coast) - Noon to 1 p.m. - Little Theatre
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mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

Big Eight play brings renewed spirit to Cats

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

In many sports, conference play is the start of a brand new season.

For the K-State tennis team, Big Eight Conference play could not have come at a better time after the team struggled through a 6-6 non-conference season.

The Wildcats open conference action today as they travel to Columbia, Mo., to face the Missouri Tigers.

Coach Steve Bietau said the Tigers are not one of the stronger teams on the Wildcat schedule.

"Missouri has had a weak team for some time," Bietau said.

"That is not a knock on the players or coaches in particular.

"Their university just has not supported them as much as they should."

The Cats finished the non-conference season during spring break. K-State lost two of three matches on a road trip in New Orleans.

On Mar. 18, the Wildcats dropped a tough match to Tulane 5-4.

In singles play, K-State all-American Karina Kuregian, ranked No. 26 in the nation, claimed a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory against Stephanie Michael.

Karen Nicholson posted a No. 3 singles win against Danielle Dilloff 6-3, 7-5.

The Wildcats also tallied a pair of victories in the doubles division.

The Cats open conference play today as they travel to Columbia, Mo., to face Mizzou.

Rice was K-State's next opponent in The Big Easy. The Owls proved to be too much, rolling past the Cats 7-2.

The only wins on the day came in No. 1 singles and doubles. Kuregian posted a 6-4, 6-2 victory against Paula Myslivecek.

The team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole took its first match after gaining the No. 14 ranking in the country with an 8-2 win against the duo of Amber Basica and Vessie Ivanova.

K-State's non-conference season came to a close with an easy 8-1 defeat of Cornell.

Kuregian completed a sweep on the New Orleans trip, capturing a 6-3, 6-0 win against Olga Itskhoki. Kuregian paired up with Shrubsole for an 8-3 victory against the team of Itskhoki and Mo Bertsch.

"They finished the trip in a positive way," Bietau said.

"They played some good tennis against Cornell.

"That match was one of the team's best of the year."

Bietau said his team is looking forward to the conference season.

"There are some teams hoping to get into the NCAA tournament," Bietau said.

"There are only 20 teams that go. For those teams, they may not look at the conference as a new season. For us, the Big Eight kind of gives us a clean slate."

Huskers have two capable returning quarterbacks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — The question buzzing around the opening of spring practice at Nebraska is who will win the quarterback job.

After all, Nebraska's 1995 football season opener at Michigan State on Sept. 9 is 167 days away.

Tommie Frazier, the No. 1 man to open the last two seasons, returns. So does Brook Berringer, who stepped in to win his seven starts while Frazier recovered from a problem with blood clots last fall.

"It's the first day of spring practice, I'm not going to try and be Superman," Frazier said Monday.

The senior-to-be admitted he was a little sore for the first day of practice but said it had nothing to do with football.

On Saturday, the engineer of NU's fourth-quarter comeback against Miami in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl was in a traffic accident as he was on his way to the Tampa, Fla., airport to catch a flight back to Lincoln.

Frazier was taken to a local hospital for examination and then released. Frazier didn't want to talk about the incident.

His focus is on the 1995 season, when Nebraska will try to become the first team to win back-to-back national championships since Alabama did it in 1978 and '79.

"You're always trying to get better," he said. "I feel like I can improve all facets of my game."

Frazier and Berringer, who also will be a senior, are competing for the starting spot.

Coach Tom Osborne has said he probably won't make a decision on who gets the nod until a week before the season opener.

Frazier looked comfortable running plays in shoulder pads, helmet and shorts.

Nebraska must replace four of the offensive line starters from its national championship team.

Osborne sounded pleased with his team's first of 15 days of spring practice.

"I think attitude is always critical," Osborne said. "Every team has got a little different chemistry and a little different leadership.

"We're anxious to see how they respond, and we're hopeful they maintain their edge."

CAMP REPORTS

Beginning this week the Watch is featuring reports from Big Eight spring football practices. This issue focuses on the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers. Look for a K-State report next week.

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▶ BASEBALL

Cats survive Rangers, beat Bluejays

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Although his Wildcat baseball team won both contests in Tuesday's doubleheader, Coach Mike Clark said he enjoyed the second outing much more.

"The second game was excellent," Clark said. "The first game, we survived."

Survive they did; the Cats had to overcome a stubborn Regis team to pull off the 11-8 victory.

K-State fell behind early, as the Rangers led throughout the first five innings. But a four-run sixth inning put Clark's Cats back on track for good.

Leading off the sixth, the Cats' Mike Gardner reached first after getting hit by a pitch and then advanced to second on a passed ball. Regis' pitching woes continued as Tim Decker walked and then reached second on a balk. Two more consecutive walks to Chris Hess and Todd Fereday sent one runner home to pull K-State to within one.

The Rangers finally recorded a couple of outs after Brad Harker struck out looking and Scott Poepard grounded out to first. But that fielder's choice allowed Decker to score from third, tying the game at seven apiece.

The Cats capitalized on an error by the Rangers' third baseman as both Fereday and Hess crossed the plate for two unearned runs to put K-State up, 9-7.

K-State added a couple of insurance runs in the seventh. Decker hit an inside-the-park home run with no men on to make the score 10-7. Hess followed with a single and a stolen base and then scored the Cats' final run from third after a wild pitch.

Regis would score just once more in the eighth inning as the Cats recorded their 10th win of the season. Junior pitcher Jake Voos picked up his first career win as a K-Stater, going 2.1 innings and giving up one hit, one run, one strikeout and seven walks. Dan Albrecht finished the second two innings to tally the save.

Things got better for Clark and his team in the second contest of the night against the Creighton Bluejays.

Once again, the Cats were sluggish in the early innings;. the Bluejays held a 3-1 lead through the fifth.

That's when K-State experienced a little déjà vu as they again scored four runs in the sixth inning. Chris Bouchard started it off with a walk and then reached second when Adam Green took a base on balls. Heath Schesser then came through with a clutch single to right.

Decker followed with another single to right, and with Hess at the plate, Creighton's pitcher didn't help his cause after getting called for a balk. After the smoke cleared, the Cats were ahead 5-3.

The Bluejays kept things interesting, though, as they scored one more run in the seventh and threatened to tie the game.

But K-State starter Matt Koeman kept his poise through the eighth inning, retiring three in a row before reliever Larry Walty came on in the ninth to put the game away as the Cats secured the 5-4 win.

Steve Hall For City Commissioner
I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday, April 4.



As Assistant Registrar from 1983-1986, and an Administrative Assistant to KSU Athletics from 1986-90, I understand and appreciate the concerns of students, faculty, and staff at Kansas State.

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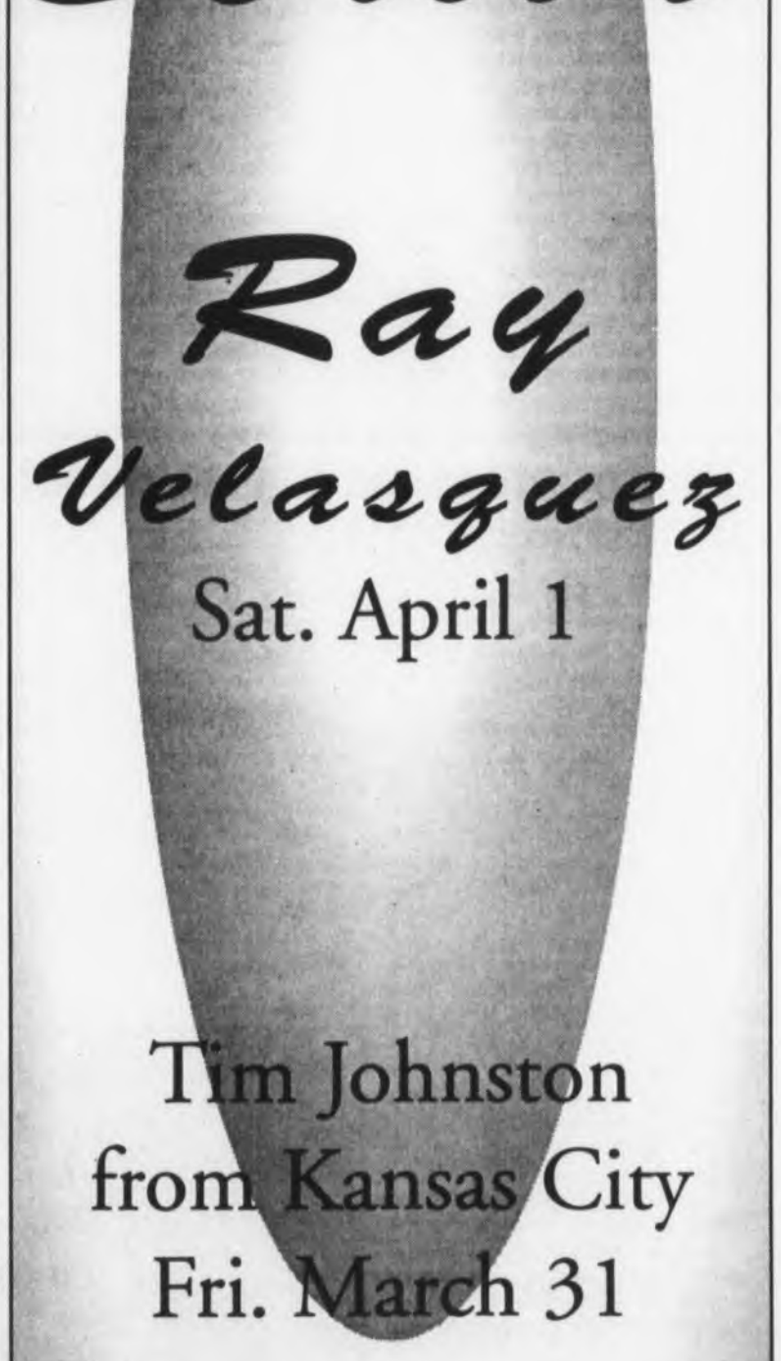
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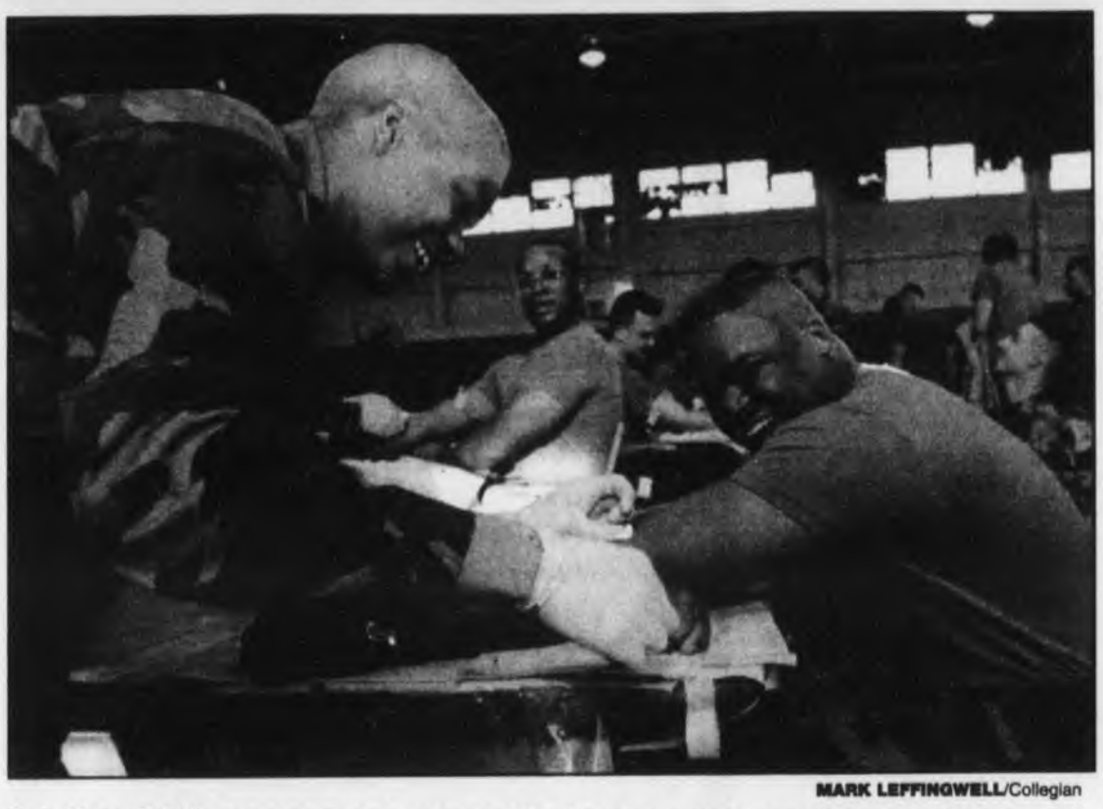
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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Sgt. Varnell Tall grimaces as Cpl. Peterson Miriville takes a blood sample during a bone-marrow donor drive at Fort Riley Tuesday morning. More than 150 donors showed up during the first hour.

Civilians, soldiers donate marrow

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

A chance to save someone's life brought out hundreds of volunteers to the Fort Riley bone-marrow donor drive Tuesday.

The drive, open to military and civilian personnel at Fort Riley, is designed to increase the number of potential bone-marrow donors on the national registry.

Volunteers had blood samples taken, which will be shipped to a naval lab in Bethesda, Md. More than 150 volunteers were screened in the first hour of the drive Tuesday morning.

The Fort Riley donation drive was organized in conjunction with a defense department donor center in Bethesda. However, civilians as well as military personnel are eligible to receive transplants if the national registry database reveals a compatible donor.

Randy Morgan, recruitment specialist for the donor center, said getting more potential donors signed up is very important.

"When more folks join the national registry, there is a direct relationship with our ability to find more matches," Morgan said.

"It's a matter of fate once they're on the registry, because it is quite difficult to find a match."

Morgan said more than 3,000 matches that led to transplants have been discovered since the program was started in 1987.

While 3,000 may seem like a large number of transplants, Morgan said 16,000 people are diagnosed with 60 fatal blood diseases requiring a bone marrow transplant each year.

Despite the long odds against a match between donor and recipient marrow, one woman who participated in the marrow drive two years ago was selected recently to donate her marrow.

Jean Peterson, a civilian employee at Fort Riley, was screened in 1993 and placed on the national registry. She was contacted in September and told that she was a preliminary match for a 24-year-old man who had chronic myelinogous leukemia.

"They asked me if I'd like to continue because they were looking at other potential donors, and I said yes. I definitely wanted to continue," Peterson said.

"They called me Dec. 29 and notified me that I was a match for this young man, and the only thing that will save his life is a bone-marrow transplant."

"The transplant took place Feb. 24, and this week I should be hearing about his condition. I'm really hoping to hear something good," Peterson said.

Peterson said the procedure was not as painful as some people think. She was given a local anesthetic and didn't even have to miss lunch.

"The discomfort that I went through is nothing compared to what the individual who received the transplant has already gone through," Peterson said.

Peterson also said she was impressed by the follow-up from the people at the national marrow donor center.

"They call you, they ask you how you're feeling, they're concerned about you. It was just great."

Anyone interested in donating can call 1-(800) MARROW-2.

Book rebinding, labor part of repair bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The damaged books were taken to Mason's office, where the books were opened with their pages fanned out and air-dried by two fans.

"Nothing was soaked completely," Mason said.

Some of the books had to be rebound because the covers were distorted, but none of the books was completely destroyed, he said.

The books affected by the water were in the areas of educational and juvenile literature.

"The wettest books were in front of the fan for nine days," Mason said.

Rebinding the books will cost about $100, he said.

There will also be additional expenses for increased staff time needed to clean the water-affected area. The total cost to repair the damages is unknown, Mason said.

The damage occurred when water leaked through the roof onto the vacant fifth floor of the building. From the fifth floor, the water flowed into the occupied fourth floor, he said.

The dirty water originally came into the fifth floor through holes in the ceiling where pipes used to be.

"We moved 66 shelves to get them out of the way of the water," Mason said.

In addition to the shelves being moved, plastic was hung to protect the books from any further damage.

The roof of Farrell has been repaired by University facilities since the water damage occurred.

"Problems are always heightened during construction. With so many changes going on, the chance of fire or water damage increases," he said.

Lynn Cowley, building project manager, said after the building renovation is completed, a new roof will be put on the entire building.

Senator proposes cap on direct loan program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the following year.

"These cuts will probably take effect in 1996-97," Moeder said. "But there has been talk of cutting the tentative allocation for 1995-96."

Financial aid directors from across the nation have banded together in a group called the Alliance to Save Student Aid, Moeder said.

"It has been proven, since the time of the GI Bill, that funding of student education helps the national economy," Moeder said. "Student financial aid is now only 1 percent of the total federal budget."

Congress needs feedback from students and parents so they will know how students feel when they begin to cut the budget, Moeder said.

Several other changes in student aid are also being proposed by local representatives to congress.

Brownback has proposed dismantling the Department of Education.

Much of the responsibility of the federal department would be returned to the states, McClaskey said. Control of the federal student-aid program would be turned over to the Department of Treasury under Brownback's proposal.

"He believes that government should only be involved in essential functions," McClaskey said.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., has introduced a bill that caps participation in the Direct Student Loan program, Moeder said. Direct student lending allows students to borrow money from the federal government instead of private banks, Moeder said.

Kassebaum is opposed to direct lending because of the increased bureaucracy she has said it would cause. Students would be able to repay loans based on their level of income, which might mean paying more money in the long run.

"She is concerned because students may not be aware of how much more interest they will be paying," Moeder said.

However, direct student lending has proven successful in the 105 schools using it so far, Moeder said. K-State freshmen and sophomores will borrow under the Direct Student Loan program beginning next year.

"The schools participating in this program so far have reported nothing but favorable results," Moeder said. "Students have been able to get their money faster and more simply than ever."

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Allen County, Barton County, Butler County, Cloud County, Coffeyville, Colby, Cowley County, Dodge City, Fort Scott, Garden City, Haskell, Highland, Hutchinson, Independence, Johnson County, Kansas City Kansas, Neosho County, Pratt

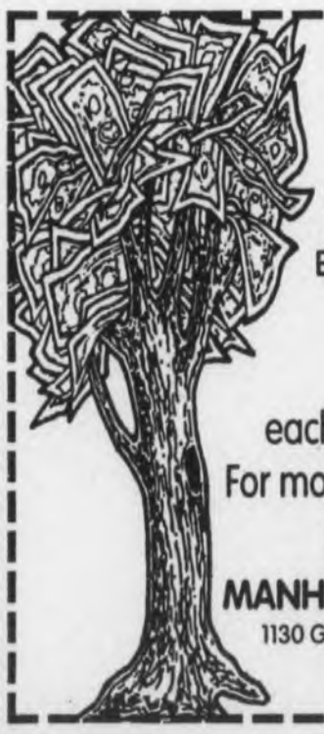
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GUIDELINES
All "Beauty on the Beach" contestants are asked to present themselves in a respectable manner. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, swimwear, and overall appearance.
Preliminaries will be held Wednesdays, April 5, 12, and 19, at 3 p.m. at *Rusty's* Last Chance and Outback. Five beauties will be selected each week of preliminaries. The fifteen finalists will compete on Wednesday, April 26 at *Rusty's* Last Chance and Outback. (All contestants will be notified of their specific preliminary date, based on availability.) You must be 18 to enter competition.
*Please note that any nudity, see-through swimwear, or lewd and lascivious acts will result in immediate disqualification.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MARCH 29, 1995

FILM FESTIVAL ACCEPTING ENTRIES

The Kan Film Festival is now accepting film and video entries from Kansas and Missouri residents. The entry deadline is May 5. More than $3,000 in prizes will be awarded. The categories include drama/comedy, documentary, music video and original. Call the Kansas Film Commission at (913) 296-6988 for more information.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

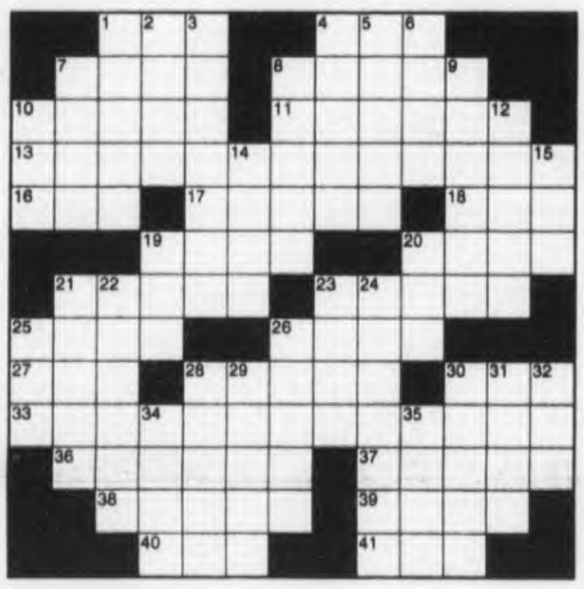
ACROSS
1 Vim and vigor
4 Not masc.
7 Wrestling style
8 Begat
10 "The cruelest month"
11 Pupil's cover
13 Horseback rides?
16 Absolutely
17 Lost cause
18 Altar affirmative
19 Hole in the head?
20 Existed
21 Crepe de —
23 Puppeteer Bil
25 Use a spatula
26 A bit of a shock
27 No longer chic
28 Thread holder
30 Took a meeting
33 When boxers rest
36 Rap session?
37 Inflict
38 Milieux for Yamaguchi
39 Dutch treat
40 Vegas intro
41 Flop

DOWN
1 Sounds of contentment
2 Arab bigwig
3 Trapezoid or rhombus
4 Flower, in Florence
5 Slip-up
6 Carte
7 German admiral Maximilian
8 Form of quick bread
9 Hosiery measure
10 One of Louisa's girls
12 Extra
14 Quayle's successor
15 One of the Holy Trinity
19 "Great Expectations" hero
20 12 1/2 cents
21 Fingerprints and such
22 Batman?
23 Churlish sort
24 Permissible
25 "Gift of the Magi" gift
26 Talk show Jenny
28 Cathartic drug
29 Quick kisses
30 "Slammin' Sammy"
31 West of Hollywood?
32 Expression of disapproval
34 Cry
35 Language of Pakistan

Solution time: 22 mins.

D	I	S	H		F	L	O		M	A	M	A
O	C	H	O		L	A	D		A	V	E	C
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T	A	K	E		A	R	E		E	Z	R	A
E	M	E	R		M	E	T		R	E	N	D

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

MUEZWE ALEENAPJUI JZUXMNAZ IUNAEUNAW, "JLLX XLZW PLLX."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SMUG ARCHAEOLOGIST PROUDLY PROCLAIMED THAT HIS CAREER LAY IN RUINS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals G

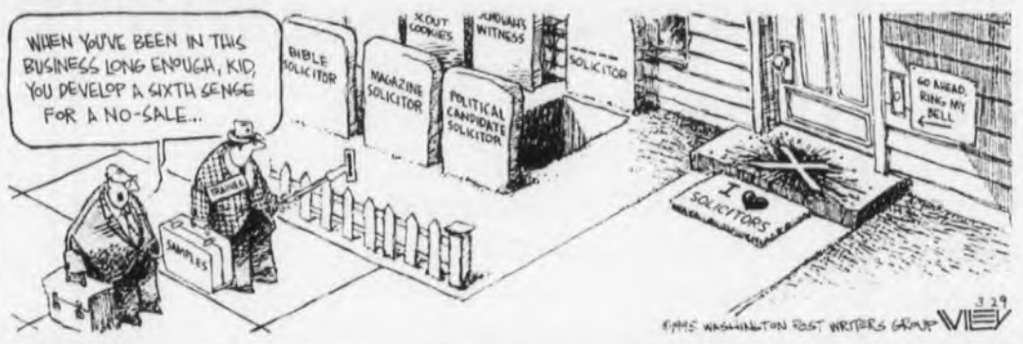
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

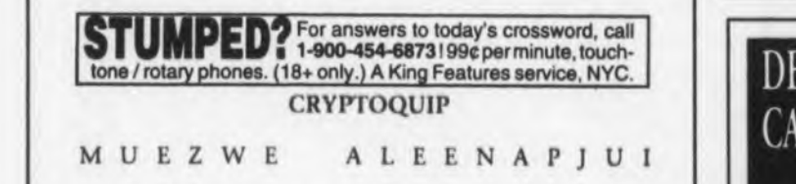
BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader longs for springtime romance

Dear Cassandra,

Springtime is probably one of the greatest times of the year. The sun is shining, everything seems to be reborn, and everyone is in love. That is, except for me.

You see, I was in love once. It was great. But the time has come and gone, and I feel like I am ready to again. So I guess my question to you then, Cassandra, is what does it take for a nice, sincere and caring male to meet an equally sincere, loving female on campus?

Signed, No Name

Dear No Name,

You're asking me a question that has been around since God was a child. I have no idea what it takes to attract and keep a mate. If I did, I would bottle it and make a million dollars. Stay sincere and nice, and it'll happen when you least expect it.

▶ REVIEW

Reviewer not shocked with Gump's success

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Life is like a box of chocolates for Tom Hanks.

At Monday night's Academy Awards, Hanks walked away with his second Best Actor Oscar in a row for his portrayal of a dim-witted all-American in "Forrest Gump." He won last year for "Philadelphia."

The Gump-a-mania continued with the picture winning Best Picture and Robert Zemeckis winning for Best Director. Neither award was much of a surprise.

Did Hollywood sell out to commercialism and box-office bucks? You could say giving Hanks the Oscar was too easy.

The Academy had the chance to honor someone with remarkable talent who doesn't need an accent or an offbeat quirk to boost his or her performance, like Morgan Freeman's intense performance in "The Shawshank Redemption" or Nigel Hawthorne's tour de force in "The Madness of King George."

The Best Picture Oscar was pretty predictable but not necessarily deserved. This critic, and many others, prefers "Pulp Fiction," the only movie to really say something fresh and innovative in 1994. "Gump," at times, is as superficial as "The Lion King."

Zemeckis' Oscar really threw me off. Quentin Tarantino's direction of "Pulp Fiction" was incredible. Had he thrown in some shots of John Travolta shaking hands with John F. Kennedy, maybe he would have won.

Perhaps the most interesting category to watch was Best Actress. Many critics expected Jodie Foster to win for her wild-child performance in "Nell."

But, in the end, Jessica Lange's performance in the little-seen-outside-of-Hollywood movie "Blue Sky" garnered her second Oscar and first for Best Actress. Lange won Best Supporting Actress for "Tootsie."

I'd expect to see Lange in a slew of new movies because this Oscar will breathe new life into her slumping career.

The two most predictable categories were for the supporting performances. Best Supporting Actor deservedly went to Martin Landau for his dead-on take of Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood." Dianne Wiest won for supporting actress for "Bullets Over Broadway."

Elton John picked up his first Oscar for Best Song for "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" from "The Lion King." Surprise!

Tarantino didn't leave empty-handed, walking away with an Oscar for Best Screenplay written especially for the screen for "Fiction." It's a start on what will surely be a lengthy and rewarding Hollywood career.

David Letterman was absolutely hilarious as host of the Oscars for the first time. He took pot-shots at everyone from Oprah to Uma Thurman, leaving no Hollywood-type out of the line of fire.

His bits with the running-in-circles dog, a funny Top Ten List and his outtakes from his horrid movie "Cabin Boy" were Letterman mastery at its best.



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▶ REVIEW

Art spurs controversy with feminist tones

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Girlie, gold digger, legs, chick, Amazon, sister, bitch.

If you are one, if you know one, if you've ever heard of this creature woman, you have a good reason to drop into the K-State Union Art gallery this week to explore Kim Logan's MFA thesis exhibition of the sarcastic but light depiction of 1950s domestic goddesses.

If ad executives in the 1950s had dropped acid, the result might have been an ad campaign resembling the work of Kim Logan, a graphic designer for University Publications for three years.

Although the exhibit approaches the sensitive gender role tug-of-war with humor, more than a few eyebrows have been raised over the brash and unapologetic nature of her work.

But Logan's interest is not in the response.

"It's really a show for me," she said. "I didn't do it for a reaction. I just want to point out where society has brought in a certain image of women, and everyone's bought it."

Logan has been focusing on women's issues in art since she began her master's work.

Her interest in women's issues is more personal than political.

"Part of it is just that I'm a woman, and I see certain inequalities in society where women are held to different standards, and I'm trying to point out how society hasn't changed some attitudes."

In a book left open for comments, the responses varied in extremes from thought-provoking, captivating, and perky to trash, tacky and "What the hell is this?"

Independent of any button-pushing that the exhibit seems to do, there is just a fine line between entertaining art and exhibitionism that irritates the delicate defensiveness of those who believe feminism is strictly for the premenstrual.

The exhibit uses dye-sublimation to portray the contrast in the roles of women then and now.

Logan's work has a powerful but charming feminism that makes no excuses.

"I think many women really relate to it and see where things really haven't changed," Logan said. "I hope that people aren't put off by some of the verbiage, but the words are a linguistic reflection of our cultural perspective on women."

"It's not the work that is insulting. It is the reality they represent that is insulting," she said.

Most effectively, Logan's art shines a flashlight of social consciousness into the cob-webbed shadows of the sexual inequality that is still thriving to some extent today.

"I think it accurately depicted the image of women at the time," Theresa Gillenwater, senior in civil engineering, said. "It's still present today but much more subtly. It was probably shocking, but it opened people's eyes to how women are still subtly degraded by society."

Logan said that is her goal as a designer.

"As designers, we have a responsibility to those who view it because it can change people's attitudes," she said. "What people see can change and manipulate the world. We have to be aware of that as designers."

I would agree with a comment left by Andrea Blair, campus learning disabilities specialist, when she said it made her soul yell.

ART EXHIBIT

Kim Logan's MFA thesis exhibition will show at the Union Art Gallery until Friday. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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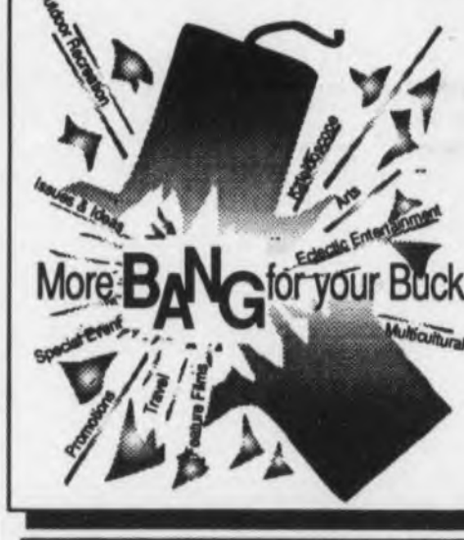
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SENIORS AND JUNIORS:
Mon. April 3, and Tues. April 4, 1:00-4:30 p.m.
ALL STUDENTS:
Mon. April 10 and Mon. April 17, 1:00-4:30 p.m.
EXTRA SESSION:
Fri. April 21, 1:00-4:3- p.m.
Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.
Drop/Add advising: April 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, and 20. Time, faculty name and room number posted in EECE office (DU 261).

Travel Special Events Arts Eclectic Entertainment Issues & Ideas Kaleidoscope Films Multicultural Feature Films Promotions Outdoor Recreation

UPC
Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union


She argued the winning side of Roe vs. Wade
Sarah Weddington
Tuesday, April 4
7:00 pm
McCain Auditorium
presented by UPC Issues and Ideas

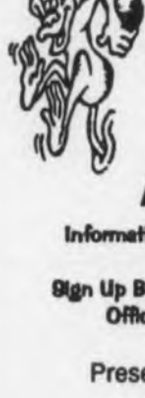


jazz festival
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Union Station 7:00 pm
Auditions April 10, 11 at 6:30 pm in K-State Union Little Theatre.
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Information Meeting: April 3, 7:00 pm, Union 208
Sign Up Begins April 4, 9 am - 4 pm, UPC Office, 3rd floor K-State Union
Presented by UPC Travel

TODAY!
Lt. Governor
SHEILA FRAHM
Wednesday, March 29
4:00 pm
Main Ballroom
K-State Union
K-State Union Issues and Ideas

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

HERFF JONES college ring representative will be at K-State Union Bookstore, Wed. and Thurs. 10- 4p.m. selling K-State rings at sale prices.

INSOMNIAC PARTY line. Customer service reps are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for your questions and emergencies. Call (800)-CITIBANK to apply.

SOUP AND CHILI SUPPER, Bake Sale. Saturday, April 1, 1995, 4 to 7p.m. Blue Valley Methodist Church. Donations only to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: BIFOCAL prescription glasses. Wire rims with pink trim. Probably in pink case. If found call 532-6662.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever. Reasonable rates. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Eastside- 1524 McCain Lane two-bedroom unfurnished (with fireplace and laundry). Both have central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

ONE ROOM, three room apartments, across campus/ one block to Aggieville, available June 1. All utilities paid 539-4318.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1/. Walk to KSU, central air/ heat, furnished, off-street parking, $285. 587-8114.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. June year lease $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Across from KSU. One- two-bedrooms. Laundry, no pets. 537-2332.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One- two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.- noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings
Mon.-Fri.
3-5 p.m.
1852 #4
Anderson
Place
776-1148

AUGUST 1 lease. One and two-bedrooms on 1100 block of Bluemont. No pets, one year lease. Call Nancy, 776-0683.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

OPEN HOUSE
Chase Manhattan Apartments welcomes you to our Open House on Saturday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two and three bedrooms are almost gone!! Lease yours today!
College & Claflin
776-3663

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom, one block north of campus. 1854 Claflin $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Allows small pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Nice, one-bedroom near Westloop. No neighbors above, lots of windows, porch. Low utilities. No pets. $325/ month, 537-0685.

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, quality two-bedroom duplex. Air conditioned, water and trash paid. Quiet neighborhood, $375/ month. Call Bill/ Melony 539-7185.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, one bedroom near campus. 1722 Laramie $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, brick duplex, three-bedroom. Just purchased- owners lived in. Close to campus. Aug. lease. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM two bath duplex, walk to campus, central air conditioner, washer/ dryer, large yard. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-2007 after 6p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

LIMITED OFFERING
- ▲ 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Quiet, park like setting
- ▲ Private & personal bedroom
- ▲ Large bath & closets
- ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ Laundry facility
- ▲ 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

LARGE, QUIET two-bedroom, air-conditioned in a six-plex. Full length closet, living room with dining area. Bath and kitchen. Available May 20 and Aug. 1. $495. 537-7087.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now or Aug. $350- $840. 537-8543.

NICE, QUIET one-bedroom apartment, 909 Moro. Gas/ water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. No smoking or pets. $300. June 1. One year lease. 537-9306.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedrooms. Close to campus. No pets. 776-4954.

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

POOLSIDE APARTMENT fro sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath. Available immediately thru July 31. $194/ person plus utilities. Call 776-0595 or 587-0336 for more information.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on main floor of house. 2303 Anderson $600. Water/ trash paid. Single car garage. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM UNITS. Very nice and close to campus. Central air, not in a complex. June and Aug. leases. No pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO OR three-bedroom. All bills paid. Available June 1. 539-1897.

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms near campus, central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. One year lease. Non-smoking. Bills paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available Aug. 1. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

ONE ROOM available in large, beautiful, seven-bedroom, coed house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities. No deposit; kitchen and laundry; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31. 537-2497. Ask for Russ or email: data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share quiet three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for August 1. Low utilities only $210/ month. Walk to campus. 587-0521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Starts Aug. 1. Please call Heather 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! Own room in four-bedroom apartment. $216.25 per month plus utilities. Call 776-8362 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for largest room in a two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, one and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. $144 each. 776-1264.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE OR Female roommate needed for Aug. $201/ month plus one-fourth utiilties. Call 537-4886.

MALE ROOMMATE for third room in mobile home. Washer/ Dryer $127/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-8955.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED remainder of semester. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. $220 a month. Water/ trash paid. 539-2798.

ROOMMATE NEEDED two blocks from campus. Large, clean house, off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer. 539-6314.

ROOMMATE TO fill three room apartment, own room. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. 901 Laramie #2, 587-9416.

ROOMMATE WANTED for basement apartment, one block NW of campus, starting Aug. 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo after 5p.m., 776-4110.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male to share two-bedroom beautiful, new Chase Manhattan Apartment starting next August. $275 rent. Call 539-1403.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two-bedroom basement apartment, one-sixth bills, washer/ dryer, car port, $200 per month. Call 776-9132, Nancy.

150 Sublease

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Call 532-9019.

FEMALE WANTED. Available mid-May to Aug. 1. May paid. Walk to campus, $185/ month negotiable. Call Morandi 587-8507.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM June 1- July 31. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 587-4674.

MODERN, SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus for summer sublease. Great parking and laundry facilities available. Reasonable price. 537-8745.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available May 11- July 31. $170 for May, $345 for June and July. 776-7142 after 5p.m.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $300 June- July. Possible Aug. lease. Across from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, with balcony view. 776-6328.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May to mid-Aug. One-bedroom across street from campus. May paid, option to take over lease. 537-2386.

SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. June 1- July 31. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Water paid. Please call, leave message 539-7612.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, three-bedroom apartment, available mid-May (May rent paid) through July 31, close to campus and Aggieville, call 537-2123, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1- July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE beginning mid-May. Across street from Ahearn. Free wall art. A real bargain. 539-1529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 1- July 31, four-bedroom, two bath, Chase Manhattan Apartment, $800/ month. Call 539-4617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Ford Hall. Call 537-8575 and leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Chase Manhattan Apartments. Three-bedroom, two bath, call 776-7470.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- furnished one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable, call 587-0869.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- one or two-bedrooms in three-bedroom poolside Woodway apartment. Rent negotiable, Jason at 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, from May to Aug. $435 month. Call 776-4335.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May to August 1. One block from campus. $660/ month, negotiable. 539-5006.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, for summer, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 587-4601 leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Nation wide computer search matches your qualifications to over 150,000 awards. Service cost $39.95. (913)762-3838 (24 hours).

FINE LINE TATTOO INC.
25 years experience.
Hospital sterilization.
Be Safe Not Sorry.
Thousands of Designs.
2 locations
1028 W. 6th, J.C.
Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
2840 S.E. Mass., Topeka
Mon.-Fri. Noon-8 p.m.,
Tues. 'til 6 p.m.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED A hundred students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. Assisted guaranteed results. $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000- $6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AD FOR Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry). The USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS to provide technical support to research related to, physiological, biochemical, and toxicological studies of stored product insects. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (biochemistry). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407- $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776-2737. Applications must be postmarked by April 10, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344-3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE person for apartment complexes, duties include, general maintenance and lawn care. Accepting applications Mon.- Fri. 9- 4 at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

ATTENTION INTERIOR Design Students. Faith Furniture is looking for part-time help for sales and interior design work. Must be able to work after school and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Full-time summer employment mid-May through August 1995. We are accepting applications for CDL drivers, packers and labors. 40 hours plus. Please apply in person at Coleman American Moving Services, Inc., 615 S. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COLLEGE students. Earn $5- $10/ hour working as a painter or foreperson of a crew, in Overland Park, KS. For more information call 587-9105.

CAMP BIRCHWOOD a small camp in northern Minnesota, seeks counselors with experience to teach, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, tennis or English/ Western horseback riding. Adventure trip leaders, with Red Cross certifications, head cook and kicthen staff, needed. To receive a current application and additional information call (800)451-5270.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!!! Must have leadership attitude. Self motivation and above average goals. Part-time/ full-time. Full training. Excellent income and growth by performance. 537-0782 extn.101.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

EARN $8- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FULL AND part-time positions at Eastside and Westside Markets. Sales and/ or horticultural experience preferred. Pick up application at market.

GRAND OPENING. New Manhattan office has openings for part-time and full-time. Must have positive attitude. Full training 539-6383.

HARVEST HELP wanted, help get CDL, farm background helpful. Can work around school schedules. Monthly wage plus room/ board. (913)857-3241 evenings.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

LITTLE APPLE Brewery, a brewery and steak house, is presently accepting applications for the following positions: A.M. and P.M. foodservers, bartenders, cocktail servers, prep and line cooks, dishwasher, host and hostesses, and utility workers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent opportunities for energetic individuals in a high quality, high volume environment. Apply in person M- F, 1- 6p.m. 1110 Westloop. No phone calls please.

MAKE BIG $ at home, fast, easy- no strings. Send $3 and a self addressed stamped envelope for information, R. Johnson, 1228 Westloop #216. Manhattan, KS 66506.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

RESORT JOB- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call **(206)632-0150 ext.R57681.**

SPORTS MINDED. Need hardworking team players with positive attitudes. Full-time, part-time. Full training, travel options. 539-6383.

STUDENT INTERN part-time position available immediately for 10- 15 hours a week. Excellent English communications skills required. $4.75 once trained. Applicant should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical library. Fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted 9a.m.- 6p.m. through March 31.

STUDENT WORKER to assist with Summer Orientation Registration. $4.25/ hour. Half time through May 12, then full-time through July 12. Required skills include a friendly and outgoing personality, familiarity with KSU, computer data entry, attention to detail, especially filing and organizing work priorities. Apply at Conference Registration in Continuing Eduation, 141 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5569 by April 10.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided, Wright Harvesters (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032,(913)353-2468

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP Wanted. Employment for summer health program at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City, KS. Call (913)257-3221 for interview.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Farm help with previous experience. Call before 8a.m.- after 8p.m. (913)437-3162.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill the position of temporary Engineer Aide I summer position. Position will assist in collecting field data for design purposes sets offset staking for construction of Engineering projects. Salary of $6.95/ hour. Apply at the Department of Human Resource, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. Apply by Friday April 15, 1995.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED FRATERNITY Housemother, to start in Fall 1995. Good pay, room and board plus lots of benefits. Call 539-9214.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

KING SIZE waterbed with bookcase headboard and six drawer frame $150. 539-6098 ask for Bob.

SIX-MONTH OLD Macintosh computer 475 Performa with several programs and printer $1800. Solid wood wardrobe $300. Kenmore refrigerator $300. 776-1709 ask for Julie, leave message.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

REPOSSESSED QUEEN sleeper, loveseat, cherry cocktail table, two end tables, two brass lamps. Regular $1499 only $698 complete. See at Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

TWIN MATTRESS, spring, frame, $200. Drafting table, wooden stool $125. Call 776-9127.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

NEW MACINTOSH design keyboard, $90. Apple Desktop Bus Mouse II, $65. Logitech Trackman, $65. Will negotiate. Also, Mac computer game Marathon (similar to Dome except better). $45 negotiable. 395-5109.

445 Music Instruments

MUST SELL Yamaha keyboard, PSR-500, petal, manual, stand $350 ($800 new) electric guitar, case, $70. Also: Iguana and lizard, $50. 776-6374.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

'85 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, fully loaded, V-8, 130,000, runs great. Call 587-8803.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme. New tires, 350 engine, stereo. $2200 or best offer. Jason at 587-8567.

1990 GMC half ton 4x4 350, automatic, extended cab SLE package, great shape. Must sell. Call 776-1321.

BMW 320I, '83. Lots of new parts, mechanically sound, must sacrifice. $2600 or best offer. 587-9374.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Publication Practice JMC 360
Class size is limited so sign up now.
Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day of the week based on availability. The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.



is the deadline for
Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

Telefund is the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education.

An all-time record

$826,083

from 22,283 alumni and friends

K-State ranks seventh in the nation and first in the Big Eight in percentage of alumni supporting their alma mater.

1,313 students and faculty members representing all nine academic colleges volunteered at least one night to call alumna and raise money during Telefund 1995. In 16 years the all-volunteer campaign has raised $7.7 million.



Aimee Castro, a junior, won the Telefund 1995 grand prize through a random drawing which included 1,313 student volunteers. The classic 1973 Plymouth Satellite was among $15,000 in prizes awarded to Telefund callers to recognize participation and productivity. Castro received a replica car during halftime of the Colorado vs. K-State men's basketball game.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING WINNERS

1973 Plymouth Satellite
Aimee Castro
Bockers II Picnic for 30
Susan Worley
Weekend at Heartland Park
(Heartland Park-Topeka Plaza Inn and Gold & Silver Jewelers)
Shawn Martin
Retreat in the Little Apple (Ramada Inn, Memories and Borck Bros.)
Amy Crook
Kansas City Lights (Plaza Inn, Woodlands and Borck Bros.)
Dave Stewart
Manhattan Holiday Inn Weekender (Holiday Inn & Scampi's)
Angela Kelley
Stagg Hill Golf for Two Package
Ric Shafer, Cathi Moore
Pfeifley's Jewelers Wildcat Pendant
Becky Schuerman
Conde's AM/FM Boom Box
Jeff Bathurst
Plaza Inn Weekender
Stacey Merica
Manhattan Radiology $50 Savings Bond
Miles Keaton

GIFT CERTIFICATE BONANZA

Deborah Alvers — Richard Pefley — Brian C. Conley — Daren Sommers

COLLEGE STUDENT WINNERS

(based on the total number of pledges received in one evening)

AGRICULTURE
Tamara Morrison
Dana Peterson
Chris Van Tyle

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN
Bill Tice
Curt Geier
Kurt Kraisinger

ARTS & SCIENCES
Gerri Vopata
Rhonda Greenway
Joe Kleidosty

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Chris Brooks
Colby Jones
Matt Stover

EDUCATION
Amy Crook
Jeni Dickson
Dawn Jockman

ENGINEERING
Cindy Liu
Carol Kriebs
Marci Erikson

HUMAN ECOLOGY
Jeff Walker
Wendy Edelman
Sara Zeller

VETERINARY MEDICINE
Julie Buzby
Gina Childress
Cindy Lindquist

TECHNOLOGY
John Hicks — Jason Kahle — Lonnie Burk

PARENTS TELEFUND SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

(based on a random drawing)

Jeanette Adams, Chip Albright, Kristin Alexander, Don Burchett, John Burkovatz, Melissa Collins, Kim Edgington, Chris Helten, Dorinda Hogan, Todd Henrikson, Sherri Jenisch, Krista Keever, Trisha Kroeck, Aaron J. Scaffidi, Joe Mackey, David May, Brenda Meadows, Dave Metzger, Mikki Tice, Jenny Tonyes, Isaac West.

TELEFUND UNDERWRITERS

Aladdin Synergetics, Fischer Space Pen, Nike Inc., Pizza Hut of Manhattan, McDonald's of Manhattan, Campbell's Distributors, Skinner Motor Co., Phillips 66/Short Stop/Wall's True Value Hardware, Kyle C. and Lisa L. Bauer.

TELEFUND PARTNERS

Rex's Tire, Kansas Farm Bureau, Doubletree Hotel, Embassy Suites Hotel, TCI of Kansas, The Coleman Co., J.C. Distributing/Coors, Manhattan Town Center, Ramada Inn & Memories, Successful Farming Magazine, Wal-Mart Portrait Studio, Manhattan Holiday Inn & Scampi's, Gold & Silver Jewelers, Bockers II Catering, Falley's/Food 4 Less, Stagg Hill Golf Course.

TELEFUND SPONSORS

Rusty's Last Chance Saloon, Hair Experts Design Team, Kansas City Marriott Downtown, The Plaza Inn, Bank IV Kansas, Borck Brothers Fine Menswear, Hyatt Regency Crown Center Hotel, Wildcat Construction, Westin Crown Center Hotel, Chicago Bar & Grill, Cactus Jack's Mexican Cafe & Cantina, Lucky BrewGrille, K-State Union Bookstore-Bluemont Room-Union Program Council-Union Station-Recreation, First International Theatres, KQLA/Q103.5, MarKan Sales Co., Art Craft Printers, CMS Productions.

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Capital City Office Products of Topeka/Office Mart of Manhattan, Cash Lumber and Hardware, Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Dillon Stores Inc., Elkins Motor Co., Expert Tire, Heartland Park-Topeka, Manhattan Country Club, Precision Automotive, Harry's Uptown Supper Club, L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets, Park Place Hotel, Sunset Zoo, Topeka Plaza Inn, The Woodlands, Ballard Sporting Goods, Impressions Hair Design, S Bar J, Mr. P's Party Outlet, Prime Time Video, Pyramid Pizza, Rock-A-Belly Bar & Deli, Rod's Hallmark, Shear Dynamics, Stickel's Dry Cleaners, Streetside Records, Subway, Aggieville Pizza, Westport Dry Cleaners, Wildcat Spirit, Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, Fast Eddy's, Hair Dimensions, Espresso Royale, Ben Franklin, Bike Works, Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe, Confetti's Party Store, The Dusty Bookshelf, Kansas City Royals, Conde's Audio & Video, KP&L, Manhattan Radiology, Raoul's Escondido, Rickel McMillin Retail Liquor, Krystallos, The Wildside, Crimpers, Kinko's Copies, Copy Co., John's Ice Cream & Video, Country Kitchen, Lair Gauche, Westloop Floral, Danenberg Jewelers, Commerce Bank, Little Caesars Pizza, Kansas State Bank, Sirloin Stockade, Edward D. Jones-Steve Harris, Burnett's Automotive, Pfeifley's Jewelers.



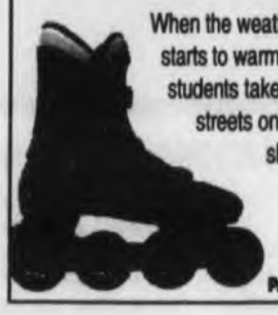
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Special thanks to all KSU Student Foundation members who solicited prizes and served as Telefund hosts.

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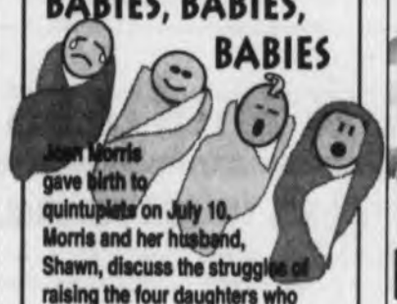
ROLLERMANIA



When the weather starts to warm up, students take to the streets on in-line skates.

PAGE 5

BABIES, BABIES, BABIES



Jean Morris gave birth to quintuplets on July 10. Morris and her husband, Shawn, discuss the struggles of raising the four daughters who survived.

PAGE 7

THURSDAY

HIGH 45 LOW 27

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 30, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 126

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First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ CONGRESS

Defeat likely for term limits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A constitutional amendment slapping term limits on lawmakers faced likely rejection Wednesday in the House, looming as a rare defeat for the Republican Contract With America.

Speaker Newt Gingrich sought to pin blame in advance on Democrats, who lined up to vote overwhelmingly against the politically popular measure.

"Give us 60 more Republicans next year, and we'll pass term limits," he said.

Yet after closing ranks with remarkable discipline on earlier items in their campaign manifesto, House Republicans faced numerous defections on term limits.

"I just can't be an accessory to the dumbing-down of democracy," said Rep. Henry Hyde, the 11-term Illinois Republican who helped steer other Contract With America items to passage as Judiciary Committee chairman.

"If this were a trial, I'd call as my first witnesses the Founding Fathers, who directly and unanimously rejected term limits."

Perhaps redundantly for a party that just lost its majority at the polls last fall, many Democrats said the amendment was unnecessary. "We've already got term limits," said Rep.

■ See **REPUBLICANS** Page 12

Pair enters race, looks for quality

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Quality is in the eyes of the students.

At least that is what Jeremy Blair, junior in marketing, and Doug Bassett, junior in public relations, said as they announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Wednesday night.

"With my plan, everything starts at the student level," Blair said.

"Ask the students what quality is. They know," he said.

Bassett said he and Blair are focusing on service because it is something that is currently underdeveloped.

"This past school year, student government in the eyes of the student was anything but quality," Blair said.

Student government does not have a whole lot of power, and the reason is because it does not have a strong leader who demands to be heard, he said.

"Somebody has to put the service back into student services," Blair said.

Blair said he was a Student Senate intern and knows how it worked when he was there and how it should work.

"SGA should, in a sense, cater to the students," Blair said.

Blair said student government should collect information from students through the use of exit surveys. He said once students have consumed a product, they should be asked how they like it.

In fact, the Office of Student Activities and Services should change its name simply to Student Services, he said.

Bassett said another reason student government should focus on serving the students is because students cannot make University administration do things without student government influence.

Parking services is not currently serving the students by increasing meter costs, he said.

And, he said, he promotes bicycles riding on campus, but not registration fees.

"Read my lips — no bicycle registration fees," Blair said.

"I hope parking services heard that."

Another area on which Blair said he hopes administrators will listen to him and the students is K-State Union expansion.

"Any aspect of Union expansion that is feasible and the students want it should be provided," he said.

To serve the students, the Union must know exactly what the students want, Blair said.

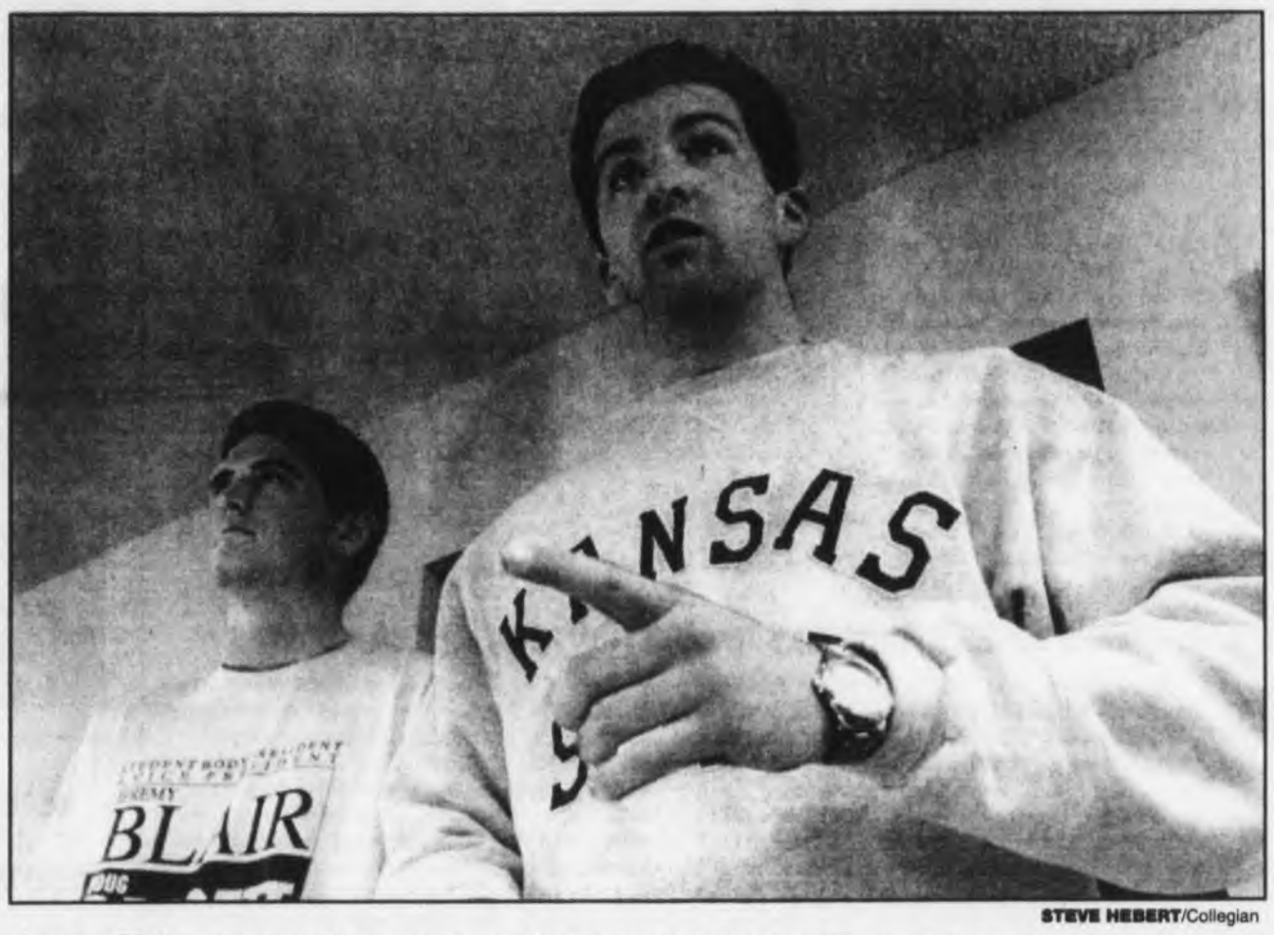
"We can't let administration do it all by themselves," he said.

Finally, Blair said he wants to decrease student fees and shift some funds to the Union Program Council so it has the power to demand great student service within the Union.

"This just takes hard work," he said.

Blair said he and Bassett were ready to work hard to make sure students received the services they wanted.

"And we are ready to rock 'n' roll tomorrow if we have to," Blair said.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Jeremy Blair (right), junior in marketing, and Doug Bassett, junior in public relations, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Wednesday night in Anderson Place Apartments.

▶ SPRING BREAK

Students experience spring break in unusual way

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

Instead of going skiing or relaxing on the beach for spring break, some K-State students donated their time participating in Spring Break Alternatives.

"It is a week-long immersion into a culture that is totally different than what they are use to," said Clint Leonard, junior in biochemistry and pre-medicine and coordinator of the event.

Students who participate in the program go in groups of eight to 10 and travel to a host site in a socio-economically poor area.

"We serve the people at the sites materially, but it is also great for them to see young people coming to help," he said.

Leonard said this was the second year for the program at K-State. Last year, there were two sites and 16 people. This year, there were four sites that consisted of 34 people.

Megan Curran, sophomore in pre-nursing, went to Chicago with Spring Break Alternatives.

Curran said she worked in a soup kitchen for homeless men and women and at another area that was for families, where she worked with the children.

"I had never experienced working with homeless people before, and I realized that there are a lot of things I do not need and that I take for granted," she said.

Chris Hansen, sophomore in nuclear engineering, went with another group to a center in Mexico where they visited neighboring villages and delivered toys and clothes.

"By working in the villages in Mexico, I learned to put my own life into perspective, and I learned a lot about myself. I saw how lucky we are living here because we have choices," Hansen said.

Lisa Pierce, junior in pre-occupational therapy, went to the third site, which was in the Appalachian Mountains in Kentucky.

"I helped with home-improvement projects in Kentucky. It was a good feeling I got knowing that I was helping out people, and I gave myself for another human being," she said.

Leonard said anyone at K-State can participate in this program. People are selected on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"All of the spots for this year were filled up one month ago. I can see us adding another site or two next year. The number limit is based upon the number of sites," he said.

"People can start signing up at the beginning of January. You can sign up at the St. Isidore's Catholic Center, but you do not have to be Catholic to participate."

Like other spring break trips, students have to pay their own way.

"The students pay their own way, but we did get an allocation from SGA that helped out. The cost is very small compared to other spring breaks that students go on," Leonard said.

Housing for the volunteers varies. Some places have beds, while other places just have a floor to sleep on.

Leonard said the Spring Break Alternative program is not a national organization. It is a campus-to-campus activity.

Students get a chance to experience a different culture than what they are used to.

Leonard said most students have not been to inner-city Chicago, the Appalachian Mountains or villages in Mexico, but it raises their cultural awareness and makes them more aware of social-justice issues.

Along with the people at the sites getting benefits, the student volunteers also benefit from the people there.

"At the site places we visited, the permanent staff volunteers working there are very aware and educated of what is going on, and they educate the students throughout the week," Leonard said.

"We hope that when the students come back to K-State, those small communities continue to grow and spread, and that the students bring more unity back here to K-State," he said.

▶ CAMPUS

Union creates new director position

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

K-State is looking for a new director for its Union to meet the challenges of commercializing it.

Union Director Jack Sills will resign from the job but will continue to serve as director until a new director is named later this year.

Sills will remain at K-State following the change and will serve in the new senior associate director position at the Union, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

"Adding a senior associate director is nothing unusual," he said.

Bosco said additional people were hired when expansion began at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex as well.

K-State is gearing up for some different avenues in the Union to respond to the needs of the students, faculty and visitors to campus, Bosco said.

"With the renovation project, we have the unique opportunity to expand our Union in many ways," he said. "We have to have our organization in place to respond to these new challenges."

Leadership of the Union is being restructured to meet the demands and challenges of responding to those needs, Bosco said.

"We're reorganizing, so we can gear up for a $9-million renovation and expansion of the building," he said.

The creation of the second Union director job will allow Sills to continue to oversee the day-to-day operations of the Union while the new director takes on the challenges of commercialization, Bosco said.

"We can't expect our staff to take on this expansion and the fiscal responsibilities without some help," he said.

Since 1956, the Union has had a strong commitment to service and programming, and Sills has provided outstanding service in accomplishing that mission, Bosco said.

With the enhancement and renovation projects, administrators, faculty and students are looking to expand to commercialization in the Union. The mission is shifting toward a different way of doing business, Bosco said.

"We can't expect bricks and mortar and golden arches to solve our problems," he said.

Bosco said the need for the second director

■ See **UNION** Page 12

▶ PROTEST

Campus organizations gather to protest Contract with America



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Lach Franquemont, freshman in physics, speaks during a protest of the Contract with America sponsored by several K-State organizations Wednesday.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

K-State organizations got together Wednesday afternoon with one thing in common — an opposition to the Contract with America.

Several organizations gathered north of the K-State Union, participating in a national campaign to educate students about the contract.

Included with the protest was a dollar poll, in which students received 100 fake dollars and were able to allocate the bills into several different stacks responding to different areas of national expenditures. Education ranked the highest.

Aaron Wichman, senior in modern languages, said at the beginning of the month 22 colleges had signed up to participate in the nationwide event. He estimated that number has since risen.

"By now, I think it's a very safe assumption to say that there are over a hundred universities," he said.

Lach Franquemont, freshman in physics and philosophy and organizer of the event, said there were a number of issues the contract would change, but he wanted to focus on the negative effects it would have on college students.

"Primarily, we want to address education. They're looking to take Pell Grants and student loans from us, and that's going to force a lot of people out of higher education. This is something we need to stop," he said.

Jason Dechant, sophomore in pre-law and vice president of KSU Young Democrats, said he wondered at what cost the contract would be.

"Decreasing the deficit and a balanced budget are great ideas, but at what cost?" he said.

Twenty billion dollars in federal student aid would be cut if the contract proposal passes, Dechant said. This could affect 2 million students, he said.

Not all the students who attended

■ See **CONTRACT** Page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ HOUSE PROPOSES TO LIMIT FEDERAL REGULATIONS; SENATE DENIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's unanimous rejection of a proposed freeze on federal rules Wednesday sent a message to House Republicans: Slow down your assault on regulations.

Congress must not sweep out the good with the bad, one senator warned as the Senate, voting 100-0, pushed through a more modest alternative to a House-passed freeze on virtually all federal regulations. Providing regulatory relief is part of the House GOP's Contract With America agenda.

Instead of a one-year moratorium, the Senate's bill would give Congress power to block regulations on a case-by-case basis. Congress, by majority vote, would have 45 days to scuttle any regulation it didn't like. Any senator or representative could challenge a rule.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who helped work out the compromise, said he considered it stronger than a temporary freeze because the new congressional powers would be permanent. He said it sends a message to regulators that Congress will monitor their actions.

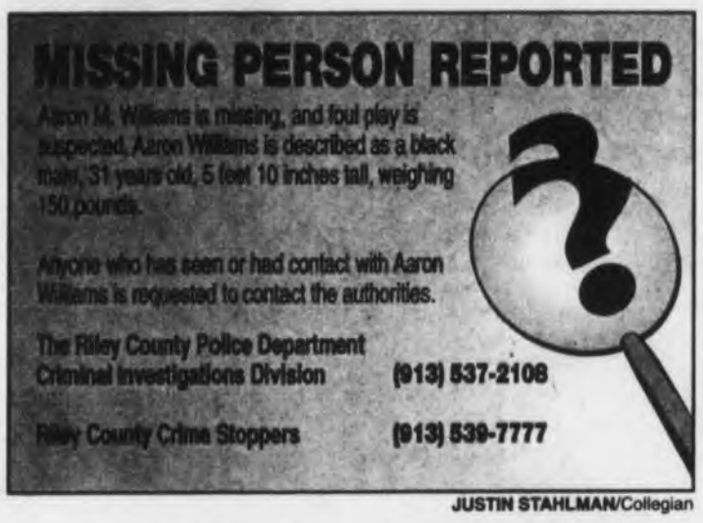
But with its dramatic bipartisan backing and unanimous approval with not a single senator absent, the vote also made clear to House Republicans that the Senate will set its own course in responding to growing complaints about overzealous federal regulators.

▶ ANALYSTS SUGGEST USING DIPLOMACY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite calls by Republican presidential aspirants for more saber-rattling, outside analysts say quiet diplomacy is the best hope for winning the release of two Americans captured by Iraq.

Clinton administration officials, goaded by GOP presidential candidates Pat Buchanan and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, publicly say they haven't ruled out military action.

But several analysts dismissed that as a farfetched course with scant prospect of success.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ STUDENTS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO QUESTION POLITICAL CANDIDATES

Students will have the chance to ask questions of candidates running for city commission today.

The Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee is sponsoring a debate between the candidates from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.

Students who live on campus can vote for members of the city commission for the first time this year because the K-State campus was annexed by the city.

The debate will allow students to get a better idea of who the candidates are and their positions, Patrick Carney, Issues and Ideas Committee chairman, said.

The format of the debate will be similar to that of other debates.

"It will start with a small introduction from each of the candidates, and questions will be asked by a moderator," Carney said.

At the end of the debate, the audience will be given the chance to ask questions of the candidates.

Students are encouraged to participate by asking questions or just listening, Carney said.

"We want many students to show up. Now that we've been annexed to the city, the city issues are just as important to students," he said.

MARY EMERSON

▶ LOS ANGELES BOY WINS 5-YEAR BATTLE WITH HIV, AMAZES DOCTORS

NEW YORK (AP) — A Los Angeles boy who was infected with HIV at birth apparently fought off the infection and is virus-free at age 5, astonishing his doctors.

Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said she believes it is the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.

Tests proved conclusively that the boy was infected for at least a month during the first two months of his life. Later examinations found no sign of the virus, Bryson said. Doctors have no explanation.

Bryson said she and her colleagues are studying the boy's immune system for clues that could be used to stop AIDS infections in others.

"It just opens up a lot of things to look at. Before now, there was such skepticism about the possibility that this could occur," said Bryson, whose findings appear Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

At 1:56 p.m., Kristi Ammerman, 2401 Woodway, reported scratches on her vehicle in lot A-17. The damages were $350.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

At 8:37 p.m., Debra Brown, 1508 Humboldt St., reported someone outside trying to get in her back door. The subject was gone upon the arrival of police. An extra patrol was requested for the night.

At 8:49 p.m., Scott Riekeman requested an ambulance from 128 Nichols Hall for a 3-month-pregnant woman whose water had broken.

WEDNSDAY, MARCH 29

At 2:29 a.m., Donna Mills, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported someone ringing the doorbell and then leaving. Police were unable to locate anyone in the area.

At 3:02 a.m., Melody Mott, 728 Pottawatomie Ave., reported hearing noises in the garage. Police found no signs of entry or crime. An extra patrol was provided for the night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your address, phone number and student status for letters.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Intramural entry deadline for the free-throw contest and team handball is at 5 tonight in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Applications for education ambassadors are available in Bluemont 013. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

The deadline for reservations for the KSU emeritus dinner is 5 p.m. today. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. April 6 in the K-State Union ballroom. Reservations can be made by calling Ralph Turnquist at 539-8362.

BULLETINS

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight in the First Lutheran Church.

■ Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ KSU Cycling Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ International Television Association will meet at 6 tonight in the Kedzie Hall library.

■ The University Convocation Committee is sponsoring a lecture by George Connick, president of the Education Network of Maine, at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

■ The geology department is sponsoring a seminar, titled "Metropolitan Geology," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ The geology department is sponsoring a seminar, titled "Asteroids and Dinosaurs: The Chicxulub Connection," at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

■ McCain Ambassadors will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.

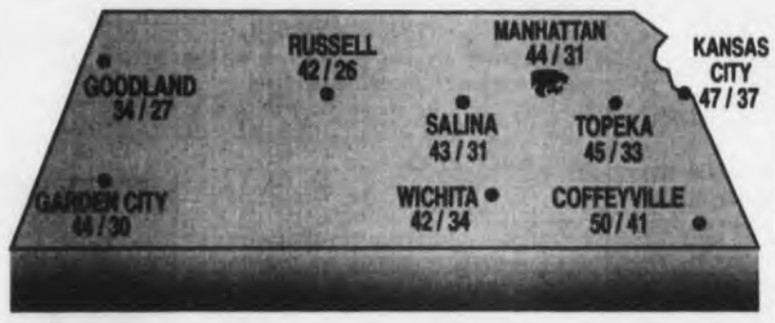
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 26 / 21 · TULSA 53 / 43 · OMAHA 40 / 32 · ST. LOUIS 48 / 44

STATE OUTLOOK

Snow likely in the southwest. A chance for light snow in the northwest and a chance for snow possibly mixed with rain in the central and south central part of the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

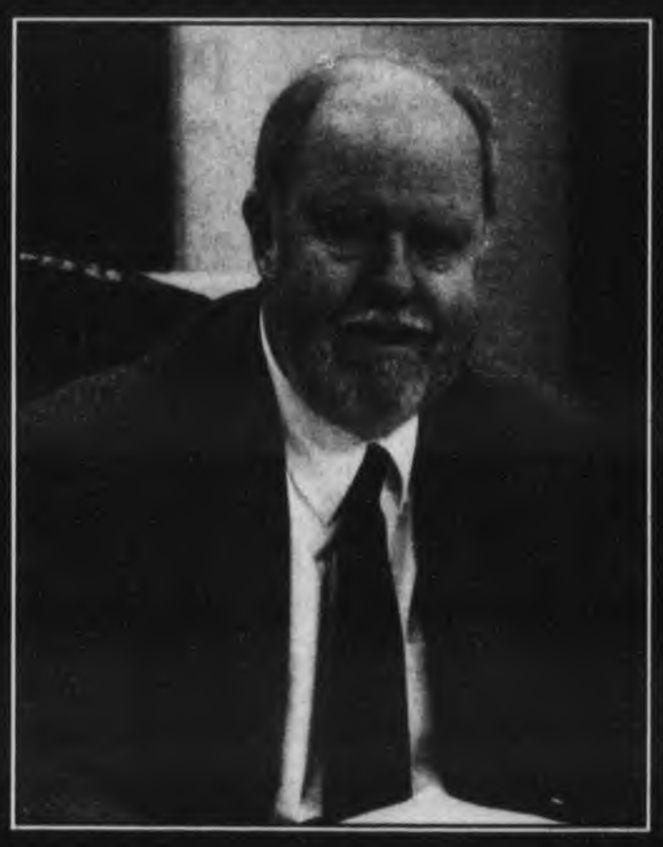
TODAY

Partly cloudy. High around 45. Low 25 to 30.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy. High around 50.

CONVOCATION LECTURE
Kansas State University



George Connick
President,
Education Network of Maine,
An Electronic University

Rapid Change and Difficult Choices:
Preparing the University
for the 21st Century

10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 30, 1995
McCain Auditorium

HOW TO GET STUFF CHEAPER.
(WITHOUT POSING AS A SENIOR CITIZEN.)

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▶ KANSAS

Bet on a tight budget for 1996

COBY HESS
Collegian

Kansas' lieutenant governor said she is not in support of the lottery, but she understands many voters do not share her opinion.

"A lot of money from Kansas is going into Missouri's gaming boats, and as far as Kansas lottery is concerned, I think the voters and buyers of the tickets speak their opinion every day as to whether or not lottery will be re-enacted," Sheila Frahm said.

Frahm visited K-State to speak on Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Ballroom. Her original intent was to talk about women's issues; however, the majority of her speech covered the Kansas budget, farming and lottery issues.

Frahm said even though she is not a supporter of the lottery, she is aware of where those dollars go.

"Lottery brings in $45 million a year, and the dollars go to economic development programs that support small businesses and towards prison construction and maintenance," she said.

Frahm said right now lottery is tied up over the issue of whether or not to have slot machines at Kansas' racing tracks.

Frahm said dealing with Kansas' tight budget is a process of give and take.

"We do not borrow money as Kansans, and I am certainly glad that we do not go into debt, but there is going to be some need for revenue," she said.

Frahm said the process of cutting state government to stay within the budget is moving quickly.

"The voters have voiced their opinion that they want less government, and there will be more cuts made, which will enforce reduced government, yet ideally,the best thing would be not to relieve the 8 to 9,000 state employees," she said.

Frahm said the Legislature is also working to keep Kansas farm programs subsidized.

"So little of the agriculture budget goes to agriculture, and with the price of corn and wheat remaining the same for the past 50 years, it is hard for farmers to absorb escalated costs," she said.

Frahm said right now her mind set is on dollars because the recent legislative sessions have dealt mainly with the budget.

"To respond to needs for more dollars is interesting. To reorganize these needs is a reality," she said.

Frahm also spoke about issues facing women in the work force.

"Issues concerning women in the professional world need to be looked at," she said.

Some issues Frahm said need to be addressed are sexism in promo-



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Sheila Frahm, lieutenant governor of Kansas, speaks to a small group about issues affecting Kansas Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Ballroom.

▶ NATION

District court rules college discriminatory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University discriminates against female athletes because fewer women than men participate in college sports, a judge ruled Wednesday in a decision that could force schools nationwide to revamp athletic programs.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Pettine gave Brown 120 days to come up with a plan to comply with Title IX, the 1972 federal law prohibiting sex discrimination at schools that receive federal money.

Pettine's ruling came in a 1992 lawsuit filed by female athletes at the Ivy League school, who claimed Brown had violated the Title IX requirement that schools offer equal athletic opportunities to men and women.

"At Brown, far more male athletes are being supported at the university-funded varsity level than are female athletes, and thus, women receive less benefit from their intercollegiate varsity program as a whole than do men," Pettine ruled.

University officials said they will appeal.

"This is a major victory for women across the country," said Lynette Labinger, lead attorney for the female athletes.

"This ruling should serve as a wake-up call to universities around the country that they better start complying with the law or face a court order to do so."

During the trial last December, Brown lawyer Walter Connolly had warned that if the school lost, universities across the country would be forced to cut men's athletic teams.

In his ruling, Pettine said that was not necessarily so because there are several ways for a school to meet Title IX.

"It may eliminate the athletic program altogether; it may elevate or create the requisite number of women's positions; it may demote or eliminate the requisite number of men's positions; or it may implement a combination of these remedies," Pettine wrote.

Title IX requires a school to have a substantially proportionate ratio of female to male athletes, expand its athletics to meet women's interests and abilities, and maintain a program that fully and effectively meets the interest and abilities of female students.

Brown offers an equal number of men's and women's sports — 16 — but many more men than women participate.

One reason is that some teams are larger than others. The Brown football team, for example, has 126 slots for athletes, but the largest women's team, crew, has only 50.

The judge noted that during the 1993-94 academic year, there were 555 male athletes and 342 female athletes. The percentage of female athletes was 38 percent that year, while women accounted for 51 percent of the campus population.

"The gender balance of Brown's intercollegiate athletic program is far from substantially proportionate to its student enrollment," Pettine said.

▶ BIRTH CONTROL

Morning-after pill safe, effective

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Most doctors don't recommend morning-after pills, and few patients know they are a safe, effective and legal way to interrupt a possible pregnancy, according to two surveys.

A small group of doctors, public-health officials and family-planning workers is trying to change that.

They have written a book, "Emergency Contraception: The Nation's Best Kept Secret," that includes a list of 1,477 doctors willing to prescribe the pills, and they have posted the list on the Internet.

The surveys were commissioned by a nonprofit health research group, the Kaiser Family Foundation.

"Our country prides itself on people having choices and, given the twin problems of unintended pregnancy and abortion, you would think this ought to deserve closer attention," Dr. Mark Smith, executive vice president of the foundation, said Tuesday.

But many abortion opponents are against the use of the morning-after pills, too.

Morning-after pills are high dosages of regular birth-control pills that interrupt the implantation of a fertilized egg into the wall of a woman's uterus.

Doctors can legally prescribe them, but no drug company has ever sought to market the contraceptives as a morning-after pill. Nausea and vomiting are common side effects.

The morning-after pill is different from RU-486, the French-made drug that actually induces abortions.

RU-486 is currently being tested in the United States but does not yet have approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

Advocates say morning-after pills work 75 percent of the time and can be taken up to three days after sex, not just the morning after.

In a survey of 270 sexually active women who didn't want to become pregnant, 60 percent had heard of the pills, but only 20 percent knew they can be taken up to 72 hours after sex.

A total of 47 percent said they would be likely to use the pill if necessary to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

The survey, conducted by telephone last fall, has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

In a separate poll of 300 obstetrician-gynecologists, nearly all were familiar with the procedure. Some 88 percent called it safe, and 85 percent called it effective.

Some 56 percent objected to abortion and would never perform one. But of that group, 84 percent didn't have the same objections about the morning-after pills.

Nearly all the doctors said they rarely suggest the procedure to their patients. The doctor survey has a margin of error of 5.7 percentage points.

Abortion opponents are opposed to more widespread use of the pills.

"The time that the sperm and the ovum come together is when life has to be protected because a new human being has come to be at that time," said Shannon Hall, a spokeswoman for the Pro Life Action League.

The sensitivity of the abortion issue is a main reason why drug companies have never sought permission from the government to market the pills.

Manhattan Library Association
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SATURDAY, APRIL 1 8AM - 1PM
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FALL ENROLLMENT 1995

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1995
WHEN: April 5-7, 10-14, 17-21
NOTE: Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through April 21.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1995 Class Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 5
Senior/5th year	April 6
Junior	April 7
Sophomore	April 11
Freshman	April 17

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in dean's office; others in dept. office
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional and general in Bluemont 13; others in adviser's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Adviser's office
Graduate School	Dean's office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1995
WHEN: April 5-7, 10-14, 17-21
NOTE: If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1995 Class Schedules are available on April 3.
PROCEDURE: Beginning April 3, pick up your Fall 1995 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your adviser.
Beginning April 5, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

OPINION

CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTIONS

Have the candidates for student body president answer your questions. Write, call, fax or e-mail your questions, and the Collegian will publish your questions and the candidates' answers.
Please include your phone number, student ID number, year and major.

address Kansas State Collegian, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506
phone (913) 532-6556
fax (913) 532-6456, (913) 532-7309
e-mail collegn@spub.ksu.edu

IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Elections policy should give all candidates coverage

It's springtime. It's student election time.

Elections rarely pass without the Collegian being accused of favoritism or unfairness.

This year, we have a game plan.

Letters about any candidate, from any candidate or about the election in general will not run on election days.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates will write one guest column the week of elections about their platform, to defend themselves if necessary or to say anything else that needs saying.

Their other opportunities to reach the readers will be in the voters' guide and in the general news stories.

There will be no guest columns from senatorial or other SGA candidates. (We can't run 100 of them.) We will accept letters to the editor from these candidates with no unconditional guarantees of running all of them.

We just don't have the space.

We ask candidates not to write letters of endorsement or to explain their platform. We provide space in the voters' guide for students to explain their platforms.

These letters will run at the discretion of the editor and opinion editor. And we won't play favorites.

Letters of endorsement from students not involved with any candidate's campaign are acceptable but again are not guaranteed to run due to space constraints.

The Collegian is doing its best to be fair to all candidates, and if you have any questions or comments about our elections policy, feel free to call the newsroom at 532-6556 and ask to speak to the opinion editor, Christy Little, or the editor, N. Stewart "Neil" Anderson.

If any candidates would like more space to express themselves than the Collegian can give them, the number for the advertising department is 532-6560.

TOLES



Musician Cat Stevens finds the road to happiness through work with Muslims



RICK BLASING

GUEST COLUMN

In the early 1970s, his music dominated the charts throughout the world.

With tunes that were melodic and lilting and lyrics that were often probing and introspective, he existed as a prominent voice of the generation.

He was Cat Stevens, a British-born songsmith and poet who created a worldwide following with such songs as "Peacetrain," "Morning Has Broken" and "Moonshadow."

Cat Stevens commanded worldwide attention throughout the 1970s. His lyrical skills distinguished him in the musical world as millions of fans related to the spirituality and quest for knowledge evident in many of his songs.

In 1977, Cat Stevens embraced Islam, and as a part of this transformation, he became known as Yusuf Islam. The last Cat Stevens album, "Footsteps in the Dark," was released in 1984 and included liner notes to the public explaining his conversion.

Always concerned with issues of youth and children, Yusuf Islam felt led to pursue improved education opportunities for Muslim children in England — his home then and now. In 1983, he founded the Islamia School in North London. Islamia grew rapidly in popularity throughout the 1980s, and by 1989 Islamia Schools Trust included a Girls Secondary School. Islam said the school has "thousands on the waiting list."

Today, Islam maintains his duties as Chairman of the Board of Governors at Islamia.

In addition, he was recently re-elected as chair of the Muslim Aid organization, a group that works to assist Muslims worldwide in such places as Bosnia-Herzegovina. At age 48, as an educator, husband and father of five, Islam maintains a busy schedule.

In December, Islam addressed the Seventh International Sirah Conference in California. Organized by the Islamic Society of Orange County (ISOC), the Sirah Conference discussed the life and teachings of the prophet Muhammad. The conference also focused on issues relating to education, youth, the family and media perception.

Assisting the ISOC at this conference was the Council on Islamic Education (CIE). The CIE, directed by Shabbir Mansuri, provides information on Islam to educators as well as working closely with textbook publishers in an effort to correct erroneous stereotypes about Muslims.

Islam joined educators from around the world in addressing issues relating to education, tolerance and multicultural education. In a rare interview granted at the Sirah Conference, Islam discussed his school in London and his perceptions about anti-Muslim bias in the world media.

Islam observed with pride that Islamia School is "the top school for exam results" in that particular area of London.

He noted that Islamia School offers a superior education, "a good cause, a moral system — back to basis, ... excellence in academics."

Islam has concluded that government acceptance is "a political decision — not an educational one, because educationally we are doing better than they are."

Islam noted that it is "a vision of Islamic education" to teach non-Muslim students in the future.

Islam observed that the unwillingness of the British government to embrace Islamia School is an example of the prejudice and intolerance, frequently fueled by media inaccuracy, that characterizes the Muslim experience in education and in society. Islam claims that the media likes to define things in simplistic terms of good and evil.

"People are in that kind of mode of identifying something they don't understand as being evil," Islam observed.

"People are in that kind of mode of identifying something they don't understand as being evil," he observed.

Islam implored the West to accept different ideas and cultures as its source of strength, not viewing something different as a threat or challenge. Islam concluded the following:

"The most important thing is that if you keep the doors open, things flourish. If you shut the door, things die, and the culture will die.

"Whatever made it flourish will die the moment you shut the door, because one of those who wants to come in is going to help you. God gives blessing to those who keep their doors open."

For Islam, there is hope for the future. He works daily to improve the quality of education for the children.

He observed that "the believer is the optimist," that "God who made all of this, is merciful ... that no matter what tests you go through there is always a reason to stick through and try and find out."

Many years ago, a musician known as Cat Stevens wrote a song titled "On the Road to Find Out." As evidenced through his words and deeds, Yusuf Islam appears to have found his answer.

Rick Blasing is a teacher at Lacrosse High School in Lacrosse, Kan.

Civil Rights Act should exclude homosexuals

Gay rights is shaping up to be the civil-rights issue of the decade.

Today, homosexuals view themselves as carrying the same torch of justice and equality blacks carried in the great civil-rights crusades of the 1960s.

In reality, homosexuals are on a bizarre civil-rights tangent that seeks to gain special rights for a select group who choose a particular lifestyle.



JOHN HART

According to gay-rights advocates, homosexuals are being denied jobs and housing for no other reason than being gay. They hope to bring justice to this situation by making it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, in part, prohibits employers from discriminating because of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Gay-rights advocates want to add sexual orientation to the list, yet doing so would set a disastrous precedent.

Sexual orientation is a complex issue. Human beings are not rabbits — we have the option to exercise self-control in our sexual behavior.

The human distinctions outlined in the Civil Rights Act are involuntary and amoral except for religion, which only entails belief, not practice.

The state does have the right to prohibit certain religious practices that violate other laws, such as Satanic rituals that include animal mutilation and human sacrifice. Sexual orientation is the oddball of the batch.

Would it be OK if homosexuality were involuntary?

Homosexuals already have their rights.

What they are seeking, then, are special rights.

The U.S. Constitution already guarantees homosexuals equal rights. The 14th Amendment provides all citizens, gay and straight, equal protection under the law and due process of law.

If the Civil Rights Act were extended, it should include all groups. The best choice is to not extend it any further.

Including sexual orientation in the Civil Rights Act would put a civil stamp of approval on the homosexual lifestyle.

The phrase sexual orientation is far too broad. Sexual orientation could include any sexual orientation from bestiality to sadomasochism to pedophilism to heterosexuality to homosexuality.

If gay-rights advocates only want special protection to be allotted to homosexuals, on what grounds do they exclude persons of varying sexual orientations from enjoying the same privileges?

Why choose one lifestyle among many and attach it to the end to the most important piece of civil-rights legislation of the century?

It is ironic that homosexuals are so committed to achieving equal rights when they are one of the most affluent and successful of people in our nation. However, material parity with the rest of America is not the true aim of gay-rights advocates.

What they really want is society to endorse the gay lifestyle as morally acceptable or at least ignore it.

Galvanized by AIDS.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Think before you vote

Dear editor,

A week before spring break began, some friends and I submitted a letter to the editor in response to Student Body President Jeff Peterson's March 10 column, "K-State Student Belongs on City Commission." In this letter, we dared to suggest that Justin Kastner — despite being a student — might not make a good city commissioner. Because of the length, our letter was not printed; here is a revised letter.

In his March 10 column, Peterson showed his support for candidate Justin Kastner and encouraged all students to do the same by voting in the April 4 city election. Peterson tells how Kastner is an essential link between the city and the campus.

In addition, a letter in Tuesday's paper also supported Kastner for the same reason. However, neither the column nor the letter gave any direct evidence that Kastner intends to strengthen the Manhattan-K-State relationship. I feel that I have paid fairly close attention to the commission race, and not once have I seen Kastner officially take a stand on any University-related issue.

Peterson and the letter writers only tell what Kastner ideally could do for the campus as a commissioner, but never once do they tell us Kastner has actually said he plans to do any of these things. True, it is nice to think that because Kastner is a student he will automatically do what is best for the University, but in reality, all students — all people — are different.

Just because a candidate is affiliated with the campus doesn't mean that he or she will be an asset to K-State. A current city commissioner and another candidate are both faculty members, yet Peterson never tells us that their political endeavors have noticeably strengthened our University. And why is this? Could it be that different people — despite belonging to the same group — actually have different thoughts and ideas?

Astounding idea, no?

This letter is not meant to be a personal attack against Kastner. Though I don't know him personally, I am sure that he is a very nice guy. However, politically and economically, I disagree with him. Take, for example, the Forest City rent abatement fiasco. For those of you unfamiliar with this ludicrous political move, here, in a nutshell, is what happened: a few years ago, Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland, Ohio, the company that manages that Manhattan Town Center, claimed that the mall's occupancy and property values were down.

Instead of insisting that the management company live up to its contract with our city, the city commission agreed in a 3-2 vote that Forest City just didn't have to pay rent to Manhattan for the land the mall was on.

In short, even though Forest City should be paying us $185,000 for a 10-year period, they are paying us nothing. Once the 10-year period is over, the city will have lost $2 million. Even though occupancy and property values have now significantly increased, Justin Kastner, in the second candidate forum, said he favors this rent abatement and that he would vote to continue keeping this money out of our city.

And speaking of the forums, why hasn't the Collegian covered these? There have now been four (the first Kastner didn't attend), and one would assume that if the paper has room to print two-page feature stories singing the virtues of getting drunk on your 21st birthday, perhaps they could see fit to print a few issue stories. Perhaps I'm misguided as to what is important and newsworthy.

Though this letter is somewhat lengthy, I hope that the whole thing will be printed without being edited, as I feel that the Collegian has been lax in presenting all sides of the commission race to its readers. In our original letter, my friends and I asked all students to register by March 20 and vote on April 4.

Unfortunately, the date to register to vote in the city elections has passed. However, I still urge those who can vote to do so, and, more importantly, I urge them to fully know and understand the relevant issues and the various candidates' positions on these issues. If you like what Kastner stands for, then, by all means, vote for him. But voting for someone just because he or she is a fellow student is naive; it could also prove harmful for the future.

Please come to the candidate forum at noon, March 30 in the Union Big 8 Room and find out the facts for yourself. Ask Kastner and the other candidates specific questions instead of making blind assumptions. "What can our city gain if you are elected?" and "Specifically, how do you plan to help K-State?" In short, learn, think and vote. Thank you.

John Adams
senior in psychology and pre-law

Roller living

Story by
Christi Wright

Photos by
Cary Conover



Members of the K-State Roller Hockey Club watch as a teammate searches through some bushes for a ball that bounced over the fence.

When the weather starts to warm up, students take to the streets on in-line skates.

"Rollerblading is a fun and entertaining activity. People can do it seriously or casually and just have fun," Todd Gurss, Ballard's sporting goods manager, said.

In-line skates can be rented or purchased at several locations in town.

If people are interested in purchasing the skates, they can rent them before they make the investment. Manhattan stores carry skates in children's and adult's sizes.

In-line skates can be rented for about $10 to $15 a day.

Used skates can be purchased for about $15 and up. New skates can be purchased for about $90 to $350.

"People can come in and sell their rollerblades or trade them in on a new pair," said Jim Sigurdson, general manager of Play It Again Sports.

Children's skates can be purchased at a cheaper price, but stores have trouble selling them to children because they grow out of the skates quickly.

"The kids love it now, but we have a problem selling to them because of their growing feet. The cost inhibits the parents from buying them because they outgrow the skates so fast," Gurss said.

For those who want to purchase their own skates, choosing the right ones can be a difficult decision.

"There are millions of skates on the market now. I use Roller Blade brand skates because they last a long time, and they're guaranteed. If you buy good ones, it's a good investment. You can buy a good pair of roller blades for around $100," said Glenn Kipp, member of the K-State Ice Hockey team and in-line skating instructor.

Some people start with buying cheap skates to learn on before making the investment in a better pair.

"I'm on my second pair now — this time I got a better pair. I started rollerblading in high school on a trail over by the zoo park in Wichita," Cindy Moen, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Warm weather brings out the skaters, and the spring is the biggest time for sales and rentals.

"We sell and rent the most in the spring during March and April. Our biggest clientele is the students ,and the sales decline when the students leave in the summer," Gurss said.

Though in-line skating has recently become a craze, the sport has been around for years.

"I have never rollerbladed in Manhattan. I used to in high school with my friends in Wichita. We would rent them and skate down by the river," Michelle Baker, sophomore in advertising, said.



In-line skates come in many sizes and styles for every skater, from the inexperienced to the advanced. Some parents are hesitant about buying skates for their children because children outgrow them quickly.

In-line skating is similar to roller skating and ice skating.

"I think it's easy. I just had a hard time getting used to the stopper on the back of one skate. It doesn't stop you completely, so you have to stop by going in a circle or turning sideways," Kelly Myers, senior in animal science, said.

Some people enjoy in-line skating for the fun and exercise.

"I started rollerblading in April of last year. I think it's a good exercise. It builds up the legs, and it's a good cardiovascular work out," Kipp said.

Kipp also teaches in-line skating through the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"We started a roller hockey club, and about three of the players on the team are also on the K-State Ice Hockey Team," he said.

The campus provides a nice location to skate, but most skaters try to avoid large crowds.

"I'm not very good at stopping yet, so I don't do well around a lot of people. I haven't been around campus much. The pavement isn't very smooth. I like to go to the Bramlage parking lot where the surface is smooth and there's nothing around," Myers said.

Safety is a concern to in-line skaters. However, protective gear is available to keep the injuries at a minimum.

"The biggest risk is wrist injuries because when people wipe out, they try to break their fall and end up hurting their wrists," Myers said.

For some people, in-line skating is not as easy as it looks and can even be dangerous.

"The first time I rollerbladed was with my friends at Sedgwick Park in Wichita. I wasn't going very fast, so my friends were in front of me. They turned around to see me lose my balance, and I slid on my butt with both of my legs in the air," Courtney Knapple, sophomore in speech, said.



Glenn Kipp, Manhattan resident and goalie for the K-State Roller Hockey Club, attempts to catch the ball during a practice last spring at CICo Park.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOP 10

1. Big Dog
2. Seagrams
3. Short Mysters
4. Kappa Alpha Theta
5. Gamma Phi Beta
6. Kappa Kappa Gamma
7. Alpha Chi Omega
8. Leather Bananas
9. Pi Beta Phi
10. Chi Omega



▶ COLUMN

Baseball needs players like Sisler, Bancroft

Take me out to the ballgame ...

Summer's coming, and along with it follows the memory of the smell of the grass, shouts of hot dog vendors, players with cool nicknames and the roar of the crowd.



MIKE BUNCH

What does modern baseball have to compare? I guess the smell of green money, the heat of astroturf and stale beer spilled on you by obnoxious drunks.

Today's games and crowds would be almost unrecognizable by many of the great (and often forgotten) players of past days.

One of those forgotten players with an an usual nickname was one of the greatest batters in the history of the game, but he began his career as a pitcher.

His name was George. No, not George Herman Ruth ("Babe" to his friends and the rest of the world). It was "Gorgeous George" Sisler.

Originally a southpaw pitcher like Babe, Sisler began his career in 1915 and faced some of the outstanding pitchers of his day.

Twice in his rookie season he faced the Hall-of-Famer Walter Johnson and walked away with complete game victories. Not too many other pitchers could say the same thing.

Sisler's batting skills soon overcame his pitching ability and, like Babe, he was moved where his bat could do the talking.

By 1920, Sisler, then a first baseman, was lighting up opposing pitching and setting season records.

That year, he hit .407 with a league-record 257 hits. He had 19 home runs, scored 137 times and had 122 RBIs.

I'd say that's not too bad for a guy who a couple of years prior had been throwing balls instead of hitting them.

An outstanding performance in 1922 made him the league MVP.

That season, he led the league with 134 runs scored, 246 hits, 18 triples and 51 stolen bases.

Sisler also had the league's highest batting average, a modern day American League-record .420.

Included with those impressive numbers are a 41-game hitting streak, 105 RBIs and, most impressive, 14 strikeouts in 586 at bats.

A career batting average of .340 ties Sisler with Lou Gehrig on the career list, and his 2,812 hits put him 31st on the all-time list.

Sisler received the respect of his peers, including Ty Cobb (not known for his praise of others), who said Sisler was the nearest thing to a perfect ball player.

In recognition of his skills and accomplishments, he was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1939.

Shortstop is a position that is often overlooked, with most people unable to name more than a couple of greats at that position.

David "Beauty" Bancroft was a team leader, solid hitter and a good defensive player.

Bancroft came into the league in 1915, the same year Sisler did, and became the team captain of the Philadelphia Phillies immediately.

That season, he led the team to the National Pennant after a sixth-place finish only a season earlier. His leadership was so respected, team manager Pat Moran claimed Bancroft was the difference in the season.

With hopes of National League pennants, the San Francisco Giants acquired Bancroft in 1920 and immediately made him the team captain. The following season saw the Giants win the first of four straight pennants.

He moved to the Boston Braves organization in 1924, his natural leadership abilities serving him well as the player/manager of the club until 1927.

Bancroft's defensive skills matched his leadership abilities and earned him great respect.

He tied Rabbit Maranville's record of 1,046 defensive chances at shortstop. This impressive record hasn't been approached in more than 70 years.

Bancroft's 2.5 putouts per game place him at the top of the all-time list.

He is also second on the all-time list for average chances per game at 6.3. Compare that number with Ozzie Smith, most people's ideal modern-day shortstop, who has an average of 5.3 chances per game.

Most shortstops in the game are chosen for defensive skills and are not known for batting prowess, but Bancroft doesn't exactly fit the mold.

Bancroft was a solid hitter, reaching his peak in the middle part of his career. In 1922, he hit .299 and followed that mark with .300 or better averages for five of the next six seasons.

"Beauty" Bancroft was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1971 to honor his abilities and leadership.

In the early, rapid-growth years of baseball, many great players were adored and respected by fans across the country.

It is unfortunate that the same no longer applies to today's game.

We need to bring back players who bust their asses and are proud to play the game.

Hot dogs that cost less than an arm and a leg and cool nicknames would also be a great return to the stadiums.

▶ TENNIS

Netters get a big win at Mizzou

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

The K-State tennis team opened up Big Eight Conference play with a convincing victory for the second straight year.

The Missouri Tigers proved to be no match.

The Wildcats, now 7-6 overall and 1-0 in conference play, whipped Mizzou 9-0 Wednesday in Columbia, Mo.

Last season, the Cats defeated the Tigers 6-1 in Manhattan for their only Big Eight win of the season.

This match was over from the start. On the day, the Wildcats dropped only five games.

As expected, K-State's top-ranked singles player, Karina Kuregian, had no problems beating Jen Lauck 6-1, 6-0 for her seventh straight victory.

Karen Nicholson and Dinah Watson both cruised through their matches, defeating Jenae Fowler and Rachel Wright, 6-0, 6-0 respectively.

Rounding out the singles division, Chris Schulte defeated Trujana Thomas 6-0, 6-1. Nikki Lagerstrom handled Maggie Overfelt 6-0, 6-0.

Brooke Brundige completed the singles sweep with a 6-0, 6-1 win against Lesley Harris.

Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole, the No. 14 doubles team in the country, finished off Fowler and Wright 6-0, 6-0 in No. 1 doubles.

The teams of Nicholson/Watsonand Schulte/Lagerstrom completed the victorious conference opener.

Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said his team got to work right from the start.

"I think everybody had the right attitude going in and were ready to play," Bietau said.

"We didn't have any mental letdowns and just took care of business."

For Lagerstrom, a sophomore from Olathe, it was an overall good day.

"It was a fun day of tennis," Lagerstrom said.

"We all had a little competition going in to see who could come off the court the fastest with a win. I think Karina won with about 28 minutes, but it was a good day for us all."

Next up for K-State is a match-up with Oklahoma State. OSU will enter with the No. 43 ranking in the country.

Action, weather permitting, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

▶ BASEBALL

K-State has won four games in a row and is looking to

"Build on the streak"

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

It's four and counting.

Wednesday afternoon K-State clobbered Regis 12-1, extending its winning streak to four games.

This is the Wildcats' longest winning streak since the 1994 season, when they opened with four straight wins.

K-State	12
Regis	1

With the win, K-State raised its overall record to 12-9.

K-State opened the scoring in the second with a Scott Poepard home run into the right field pine trees. David Hendrix would then double down the first-base line and would later score on a double by Heath Schesser to give the Cats a 2-0 lead after two complete innings.

K-State opened the floodgates in the bottom of the third, scoring five runs to extend its lead to 7-0.

"Offensively, we did real well," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We had seven runs in the first three innings."

Regis finally got on the board in the top of the fourth when Ranger catcher Justin Carlton was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

That scored first baseman Justin Sato from third for the Rangers' only run.

K-State would score again in the bottom of the fifth when Hendrix crossed the plate on a smash single through the infield by Schesser, which gave the Cats a 8-1 advantage.

The Cats would tack on four more runs in the bottom of the sixth, giving them a 12-1 lead.

The K-State attack was led by Chris Hess, who went four for six with an RBI and two runs scored.

Poepard went two for four with three runs scored, two RBIs and two home runs, which were his fifth and sixth of the season. Schesser had three hits and three RBIs.

Adam Novak (1-0) got the win, pitching seven innings and giving up one run and seven hits.

Clark said the game really didn't have any negatives to reflect upon.

"We played good defense. Adam gave us seven strong innings, and offensively we hit the ball really hard," Clark said.

"I thought today we went out and executed real well. We did the little things real well and gave ourselves the opportunity to get a big lead and give some players who needed playing time some time on the playing field."

Novak said he attributed his confidence in his teammates as a factor going into the game.

"I just went out there and concentrated on throwing strikes," Novak said. "I had confidence in the guys backing me up."

Despite having as much as an 11-run lead, Novak said he had a hard time keeping his concentration.

"In the fourth inning, I kind of lost a little concentration, and they got that run on me. But then I shut them down," he said.

With the Cats hitting the road to play Iowa State during the weekend, Clark said the Cats need to keep the good play up in Ames, Iowa.

"Anything you get on the road is a plus," Clark said. "It's an opportunity for us to go out and continue playing good ball."

Novak said he thinks the team is ready to build on its newfound success.

"The team's spirit is up. We are ready to get out there and keep winning."

Clark said he agreed with Novak.

"We got four wins in a row, and hopefully we can build on that streak."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Chris Traylor throws a pitch during K-State's 12-1 victory Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

▶ GOLF

K-State finishes third, sixth at SW Missouri State Invitational

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

The men's and women's golf teams couldn't manage three solid rounds at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

The women's squad was eight shots out of first place heading into the third round, but struggled to make a final charge at Southwest Missouri State and Missouri and finished the tournament in third place.

"The conditions were right for us to make the comeback, but we just didn't execute," K-State assistant golf coach Tim Jennings said.

"It is as simple as that."

The women have played nine rounds of golf in three tournaments over the past nine days.

The team earned a sixth-place finish in the Lady Bronc Classic, a 10th-place finish at the Texas A&M Bookstore/Welsh Memorial Tournament and its best performance of the spring season at the Southwest Missouri State Tournament.

"It is our highest finish of the season, so hopefully we can carry the momentum on to our next tournament and then to the Big Eight Championships," Jennings said.

The leading finisher for the Wildcats at the Southwest tournament was Junior Debbie Chrystal, who carded a three-round total of 254.

That put her in sixth place, which is the best finish of her career as a Wildcat.

"Debbie is probably the most improved player we have on the team," Jennings said. "She is a great example for the rest of the girls."

Jacque Wright also played three consistent rounds to finish in seventh place with 255 strokes.

The senior placed in the top 10 in two of the tournaments and had a 16th-place finish at the Texas A&M tournament.

The women will have a couple weeks of practice and then will travel to Norman, Okla., for the Eskimo Pie/Susie Maxwell Tournament.

The men's team struggled in the first two rounds of the Southwest tournament but managed to shoot the second-best team score on the final round for a sixth-place finish.

"The first round was embarrassing. The second was marginal, and the third was more like what I had expected to see here," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

The men's squad hadn't played in a tournament the previous two weeks. They opened up the spring season March 13-14 with a first-place finish in the Southwest Classic at Austin, Texas.

Junior Scott Hovis paced the Wildcats with his second consecutive top 10 finish, tying for sixth place. He fired a sizzling two over par 74 to finish seven shots off the lead.

Elliott said he knows the first two rounds were ugly but remained positive on the team's attitude.

"I've got a good group of guys here. They never gave up after the first and second rounds," Elliott said.

"Our scores for the first 36 holes were not due to a lack of effort, but they certainly were disappointing rounds."

The men's team will play a little closer to home in next week's tournament in Wichita. K-State will be battling in the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic.

TRACK CLIPBOARD

▶ WENTLAND BIG EIGHT TRACKSTER OF THE MONTH



Wentland

K-State senior trackster Gwen Wentland has been tabbed Big Eight trackster of the month for March, marking the second time this year and the third time in her career she has taken this honor.

Wentland finished the indoor season winning the high-jump competition at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships in Atlanta with a personal record of 6 feet 5 inches. A week later she earned her third all-America certificate with a runner-up finish in the high jump at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis on March 11.

Entering the outdoor season five days later, Wentland cleared 6'4" in the high jump portion of the College Station Relays heptathlon to tie Jackie Joyner-Kersee's American record, which also established a new collegiate American mark.

Wentland finished with 5,063 points, which broke the previous K-State record by 231 points.

FOR SHAWN AND JOAN MORRIS, FOUR GIRLS MAKE A

FULL HOUSE



The entire top of the Morrises' fridge is reserved for the girls' formula bottles.



Two hands, two bottles and two hungry girls. Joan works double-time to feed Jordan and Mallory. A feeding schedule is kept on the wall to make sure that the babies are fed at the proper intervals. During the day and on weekends, Joan has K-State students and volunteers to help out with feeding.

The birth of a child is a blessing.

The birth of five children is insane.

But Shawn and Joan Morris, Manhattan, are living proof that it can be done.

In July, Joan gave birth to quintuplets at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka after only 24 or 25 weeks of pregnancy.

Mallory Morris was born naturally on July 10. Her siblings, Holly, Kasey, Jordan and Evan, were born by Caesarean section on July 13. Evan, the only boy, died July 29.

"Everyone kept asking me how I was going to do it," Joan Morris said. "The truth is, I didn't know how until it happened."

Three of the babies returned home from Stormont-Vail in Topeka in October. At that time, the fourth child was transferred to Memorial Hospital in Manhattan and released Nov. 23.

Joan Morris said it felt good to have the whole family at home for Thanksgiving.

"Finally the whole family was together. The only problem was that I was used to all the nurses doing everything. Then suddenly, I was handed all these babies," she said.



Using a cordless phone allows Shawn to feed Jordan and speak with a friend at the same time. Shawn has cut back on his hours at work in order to help with the girls.

Now 8 months old, the babies are developing their own personalities, Joan said.

"They are all laughing, talking, playing with things and recognizing each other. Plus now they're all rolling over. It almost seems like there's nowhere to walk with all of these babies rolling all over the place," Joan said.

When the children are sleeping, they are each hooked up to four independent heart monitors to make sure their hearts are beating at a stable rate.

Joan said the long cords attached to each of the children's chests gets to be inconvenient. Whenever the cord becomes detached from a child, a loud, high-pitched noise goes off, signaling the monitor is unplugged.

This can happen when anyone tries to hold the children at a distance farther than the cord will allow or even when the babies are stretching in their sleep, Joan said.

But doctors say the monitors should come off by July, and Joan said she is looking forward to it.

"I'm even looking forward to them crawling. Most people think I'm kidding, but I'm not," she said. "In just a few months, they'll be able to hold their own bottles too. I think right now is the hardest stage, when they cry and you wish you knew what to do."

When the babies get fussy, Joan said she tries to be positive.

"They don't do it on purpose. They just don't know any better," she said. "I keep thinking it'll be better in an hour. But in the meantime, it gets frustrating."

Because Shawn Morris works during the day, Joan has several people to help her take care of her little bundles of joy. Two K-State students help the Morrises during the evenings, and volunteers assist the family every afternoon.

Christina Houk, junior in elementary education, said she enjoys the work.

"I love kids, so it's easy for me," Houk said. "Now, I know when I have one, I'll remember I took care of four. Then I'll say 'I can do this' — or at least I hope I can."

The Morrises have acquired a handful of baby articles, including two cribs, four rocking swings, two double strollers, as well as numerous toys, stuffed animals, mobiles, lullaby music players and pacifiers.

But what they use most are diapers.

"Each of them probably go through 12 diapers a day. I change them before each feeding and sometimes after, which means all together, we probably go through about 45 to 50 diapers a day," Joan Morris said.

A wipe-off calendar also records the times when each of the children are fed. Where most families use the four columns for the weeks in a month, the Morrises write in the children's names and follow a regular feeding schedule.

Shawn Morris said it is hard to keep all the children happy at the same time.

"It always seems like they wake up and start feeding at separate times, and you think it's going to work out. But then, they all decide that they want to eat at the same time," he said.

In addition to trying to live a normal family life, the Morrises recently traveled to California for an appearance on a television show that aired Wednesday.

"We were invited to be on 'The Marilu Show.' They were doing a show on multiple births, and we fit the category," Joan Morris said.

"And the girls were real good — they didn't act up or anything."

After filming, the family had the chance to tour Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

"I wouldn't exactly call it a vacation, but it was good to get away. It certainly was nice to just have a break from everything," Joan said.

Looking back, the couple said they would not change the current situation.

"I've always loved babies and have always wanted twins," Joan said.

"If I did it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing, but I wouldn't advise it to anyone either," she said.

Shawn Morris said he's happy with his new family.

"I thought it would be pretty hard, and we proved that," he said.

As soon as the babies learn the words "wait your turn" or "take a number," Shawn said he thinks everything will be worthwhile.

Heart monitors are used to make sure that the girls' hearts are beating properly. If a problem occurs, a high-pitched noise sounds, alerting the parents that either a cord is unplugged or a more serious problem has occured.



> "It almost seems like there's nowhere to walk with all of these babies rolling all over the place."
>
> JOAN MORRIS

PHOTOS BY TODD FEEBACK

STORY BY CARRIE COX



Chaos rules the living room as Lecia Sartain, a volunteer baby sitter from Wamego, changes a diaper while Joan feeds one of the girls. Lecia has helped out with the girls since late December.

▶ STUDY ABROAD

Students to travel to Russia, sample cultural highlights

LUKE WEHRMAN
Collegian

Students interested in studying the theater and dance of another culture will have the opportunity to experience it firsthand.

The K-State speech, theater and dance departments have organized a summer study-abroad program.

There are two different summer study programs to choose from in July. Students can study theater in Israel or theater and dance in Russia.

Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater, will be traveling with a group of students to Israel.

The students will attend plays and lectures on many different types of Israeli theater.

Fedder said students will get a sample of educational, community, professional and therapeutic Israeli Theatre.

"They will be observing plays and talking to leading educators," Fedder said.

Fedder said the summer program is not only for theater majors.

"Anybody can go," Fedder said. "It's geared towards all students."

Fedder said theater is a reflection of a culture.

"They will really get to understand the culture of the country," Fedder said.

Students will also be able to participate in theater. Fedder said students will be acting out scenes that reflect what they have learned and experiences they have had while studying in Israel.

Fedder said he has personal reasons for taking students to Israel.

"I have a specialty in Jewish theater," Fedder said. "It's part of my research interest."

Fedder said one strength of theater in Israel is that it is geared towards the communities' needs.

"They will really get to sample society," Fedder said. "It's important to get out of your culture and see someone else's."

Achmed Valk, assistant professor of dance, will be accompanying another group of students to Russia in July.

They will be studying at the Alexei Koltsov Academic Drama Theatre of Voronezh, Russia.

Valk said Peter the Great founded the Russian Navy in Voronezh.

"It's a historical place," Valk said. "Voronezh has seven professional theaters."

Valk said they will be studying various Russian playwrights, including the famous Stanislavsky.

"We're specifically focusing on the 19th-century Russian playwrights," Valk said.

Valk said they will be studying the playwrights in English translation.

The language barrier shouldn't be a problem because language tutoring will be provided.

"We will have basic Russian language every day," Valk said. "We also have interpreters 24 hours a day."

FOR INFO

Information on these two summer study programs can be obtained through the K-State Division of Continuing Education.

Valk said they will also be studying Russian dance.

"It will focus on basic principles of Russian classical ballet and Russian folk dance," Valk said. "They're famous for their folk dances."

Valk said at the end of the three weeks in Voronezh, they will spend two days in Moscow.

There will also be a public demonstration or performance of what they have learned while in Voronezh.

Valk said the summer program is open to anyone interested.

"It will be on exactly the level they are at," Valk said. "It's not going to be a stressful trip. It should definitely remain fun."

Valk said the trip will be a good opportunity to learn about the Russian culture.

▶ DRUGS

Kit will allow parents to check for drugs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. — Parents can check their children's rooms and belongings for drugs with a $20 kit that will provide them with confidential results.

Called DrugAlert, the kit can detect trace amounts of up to 30 illicit substances, including marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, LSD and PCP, according to its maker, Barringer Technologies Inc. of New Providence, near Newark, N.J.

The kit contains a moist pad that can be wiped across clothing, books or furniture to pick up drug residue. The pad can be mailed back to the manufacturer for laboratory analysis.

"Anyone who has been in contact with illegal narcotics will inadvertently acquire trace amounts of the narcotic," Stan Binder, Barringer's chairman and chief executive, said Wednesday.

"For instance, a cocaine user will have traces on his hands and clothing. These traces will find their way to his car, his school locker and objects in his room."

But Binder cautioned that a positive test result does not necessarily indicate a child is a drug user. Traces could be left by another person or picked up through innocent contact.

"Positive detection results simply provide one piece of information that should always be used with other observation," he said.

If Barringer detects drugs it mails the information back to the parent with advice on what to do. Parents can also get the results by phone, without revealing their names, by using a confidential code number.

The testing process destroys the sample, so there is no way it could be used as evidence in court, Binder said.

DrugAlert was introduced this week by Barringer, which helps police and the FBI test for illegal narcotics and bombs. It is being sold by mail.

One medical expert said Wednesday that the device might be beneficial, but a civil-liberties lawyer said he's concerned that corporations could use the kit to spy on their workers.

Dr. Larry DeMilio, of the Carrier Clinic in Bellemead, New Jersey, a psychiatric facility, acknowledged that some people might feel that such devices could poison parent-child relations. But he said that if a child is using drugs, that indicates there already is trouble in the relationship.

The bigger problem is parents ignoring signs of drug use, said DeMilio, medical director for child and adolescent services at the Carrier Clinic.

"On balance, it's not a bad thing," he said. "If it's a choice between doing nothing and doing this, I would much prefer seeing parents do this."

Bruce Marvin, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, said he's worried that employers could buy the device to conduct secret drug tests on their workers.

The ACLU said 15 states have laws that would preclude secret drug tests on the job. The only exceptions might be for people in safety-sensitive jobs, like machinery operators, the organization said.

1995 Community College Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these community colleges to attend the 1995 Community College Conference. Community College adminstrators will be on campus to visit with you about preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. You are welcome to drop by the **K-State Union Ballroom between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, 1995**. The Provost has asked that your instructor excuse you from these class periods. Colleges that will be in attendance are:

Allen County, Barton County, Butler County, Cloud County, Coffeyville, Colby, Cowley County, Dodge City, Fort Scott, Garden City, Haskell, Highland, Hutchinson, Independence, Johnson County, Kansas City Kansas, Neosho County, Pratt

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers: 2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice $8.45
Everyday Three-fers: 3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 4 - COKES with ice $10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

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Live Music by BLIND FLY
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1961
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ALAN JACKSON
FRUIT OF THE LOOM COUNTRY COMFORT
Special Guest Faith Hill
SUN. MAY 7 ★ 7:30PM
On Sale Saturday April 1st
BRAMLAGE COLISEUM - KSU
Tickets available at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office, the Manhattan Town Center, KSU Union Bookstore, ITR Office at Fort Riley, House of Sight & Sound in Salina, in Topeka at The Children's Book Shop, and all TicketMaster ticket centers including Uptown Entertainment and Blockbuster Music.
OR CHARGE BY PHONE: (913) 532-7606

UPC FILMS
Tim Robbins Morgan Freeman
SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION
Friday, March 31
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 1
7:00 p.m.
FORUM HALL
K-State Union UPC Feature Films
ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS $1.75
FEED
See Jerry Brown snort decongestant while Ross Perot talks dirty and George Bush laughs at his own jokes.
Thursday, March 30
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 1
9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

Smookies ΔY Calendar
Every Thursday
March 30 April 6
April 13 April 20
New stage and lighting
Drink specials all night!
Doors open at 8 p.m.

It's Deadline Time
The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.
If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1995 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
✔Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
✔Collegian editor-in-chief
✔Collegian advertising manager
(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 31.)
SP The Student Press
✔Desk editors ✔Staff writers
✔Advertising representatives ✔Photographers
✔Graphic artists ✔Copy editors
✔Columnists ✔and more
(application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 7.)
Apply Now!

Did you know the Engineering Open House is a Governor Proclaimed event??
Kansas State Engineering Open House Presents:
"Engineering: Unleashing the Potential"
PLANNED ACTIVITIES
Friday, March 31:
•Engineering Parade Noon (Union Courtyard)
•Displays 5-9 p.m. (Durland/Seaton Halls)
Saturday, April 1:
•Displays 9a.m.-4p.m. (Durland/Seaton Halls)
•High School Competition "The Water Odyssey 9 a.m. - Noon (Durland Hall)
•Banquet 6:30 p.m. (Union Ballroom)*
*tickets on sell in 142 Durland
KSU Faculty, Staff, Students & Alumni
DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!!


STATE OF KANSAS
PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR
TO THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS, GREETINGS:
WHEREAS, March 31st and April 1st are designated as the Seventy-Third Annual Engineering Open House at Kansas State University, and
WHEREAS, The members of the engineering profession—practitioners, educators, and students—are dedicated to the practice of engineering for the enrichment of society, and
WHEREAS, It is deemed appropriate at this time to extend a special tribute to the superlative engineering education and research programs at Kansas State University in recognition of its students, faculty and staff, and the efforts extended by the College of Engineering Personnel to provide for the needs of man today, and to leave for posterity a world that may continue to enhance the life of many generations to come.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, BILL GRAVES, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF KANSAS, do hereby proclaim the week of March 26 through April 1, 1995 as
K-State Engineering Open House Week
in Kansas, and request all citizens of Kansas to join me in wishing continued success to present and former K-State engineers in their future endeavors.
DONE At the Capitol in Topeka under the Great Seal of the State this 2nd day of February, A.D. 1995
BY THE GOVERNOR
Secretary of State
Assistant Secretary of State

DIVERSIONS

UPCOMING CONCERT CALENDAR

Today
Jeff Barrett — 9:30 p.m. at Champion's Pub & Grill
Wasted Potential — 6 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

Friday
Wasted Potential — 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's
Pearl River — 9 p.m. at Silverado Saloon

Saturday
Bad Attitude — 9 p.m. Saturday at Silverado Saloon
Jeff Barrett — 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

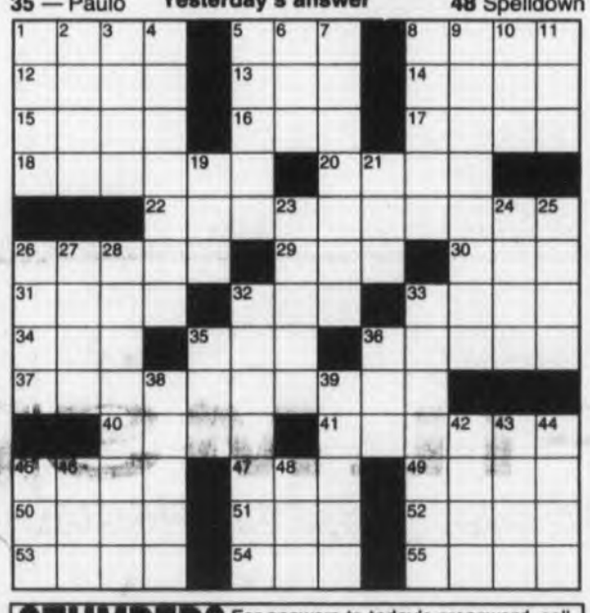
ACROSS
1 Hotel furniture
5 "NYPD Blue" portrayal
8 Sauce source
12 On
13 Rowing need
14 Small songbird
15 Gaucho's weapon
16 Emulate Alberto Tomba
17 Feed-bag fill
18 County in Michigan
20 Rudely concise
22 Type of pun
26 Women of the knight?
29 Pub potation
30 Filmmaker — Howard
31 "Holy mackerel!"
32 Attempt
33 Riviera resort
34 Sermon subject
35 — Paulo
36 "Masterpiece Theatre" ex-host
37 Etagere item
40 Actress Dunaway
41 Mr. Tallyman?
45 Gridlock noise
47 Sapporo sash
49 "A Man for All Seasons" role
50 Kennedy matriarch
51 Government agent
52 Wading bird
53 Picnic hamperers
54 Doctor's due
55 Transmitted

DOWN
1 Rum cake
2 "...playing fields of —"
3 Chowderhead
4 Ignited
5 Gurley magazine?
6 Erstwhile acorn
7 Full of troublesome points
8 Under oath
9 Handel's "Messiah," e.g.
10 Nevertheless
11 Response: abbr.
19 Office-holders
21 Luau music-maker
23 "An American in Paris" actress
24 Tilt to one side
25 Dandling locale
26 Secretary, e.g.
27 Not "fer"
28 Passenger list
32 Parody
33 Hiawatha's grandmother
35 Firmament
36 XXV dozen
38 Ann and May
39 Remark to the audience
42 Judicial garb
43 Green acres
44 Everything else
45 Mad-money hiding place
46 Lo-o-ong time
48 Spelldown

Solution time: 23 mins.

		P	E	P			F	E	M			
	S	U	M	O		S	I	R	E	D		
A	P	R	I	L		C	O	R	N	E	A	
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		R	I	N	K	S		E	D	A	M	
			L	A	S			D	U	D		

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

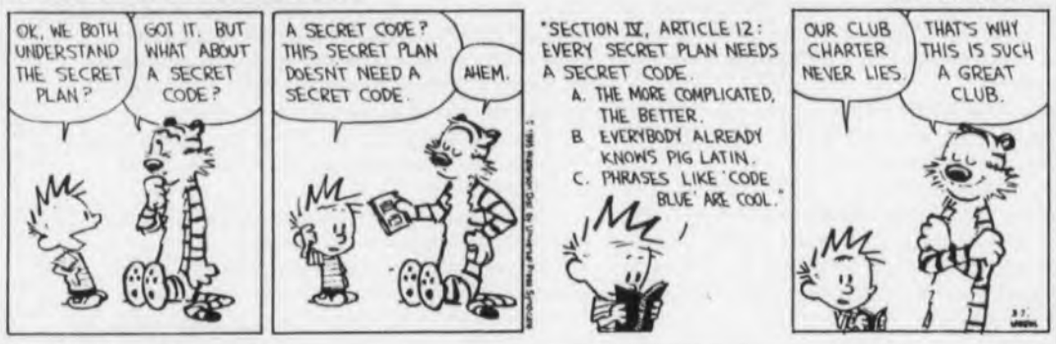
G U I B W I J L X K - I J Q Z Z L J B X Z B N W W C B I T K B I C L J : C B J Q I N B K G U W L W C B C T Z W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LATEST NOTTINGHAM HEADLINE MAINTAINS, "HOOD DOES GOOD."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals H

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



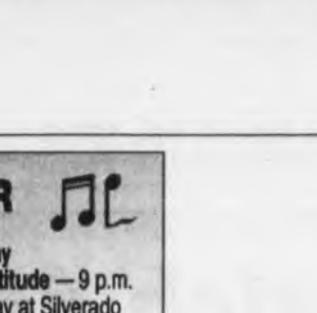
▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ MUSIC REVIEW

Country music band's style laid-back, fun



★★★
Perfect Stranger
"It's Up To You"
Pacific Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

"It's Up to You," but I would definitely recommend it.

Pacific Records' new recording artist, Perfect Stranger, takes off with its recently released album, "It's Up To You."

The four-member country group from east Texas began to come together about four years ago and toured clubs in the regional area until it signed with Pacific.

Touring with a variety of star acts, Tim McGraw, Lee Roy Parnell and Marty Stuart, for example, Perfect Stranger recently appeared in Manhattan with Western Flyer for a concert at TW Longhorn's.

The album is filled with some excellent country sounds ranging from a traditional love-sick ballad to an upbeat song about a woman that caught a man's eye.

The title track, "It's Up To You," opens the album with a bounce and good harmonies.

The group allows the beat to carry the melody to the strong harmonies in the chorus of the song about the fate of a relationship.

"You Have the Right to Remain Silent" is the slow love ballad from the compact disc.

Steve Murray's strong country sound on lead vocals is backed by Shayne Morrison's bass line, Andy Ginn's drum rhythms and the smooth guitar sound of Richard Raines.

An up-tempo swing beat and bass line drive the song "I Ain't Never."

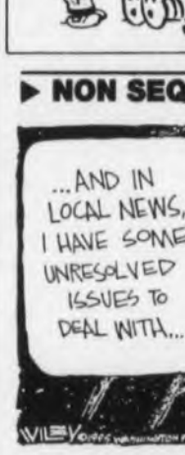
A cowboy tries to impress a young lady by complimenting her, "I ain't never seen nobody like you. .." It's a very fun, light-hearted song with a good dance beat to it.

Another slow ballad is "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," a song about being new to love. This song is an excellent track for slow two-stepping with your favorite dance partner.

For a little fun, the group sings about leaving the bar a little early in "Cut Me Off." I can relate to the the idea behind the song, "... lately I've had one too many, one too many times ..." I like it when a group has some fun with music and lyrics — it makes for a better album.

The band members recorded tracks for the album whenever they had a few days off between dates on the road, but it doesn't hurt the quality of the music in any way, shape or form.

Pick up the Perfect Stranger's CD and listen to it. You won't be disappointed. To hear samples of a couple tracks, check out the E-Collegian on the World Wide Web at http://www.spub.ksu.edu/



Falling in love with two men isn't fair

Dear Cassie

Help. I think I am in love with two guys at the same time. They are both fun, kind, considerate, loving, sexy, etc. One has told me he loves me, and the other says he's falling in love with me. However, each does not know about the other.

This has been going on for several months. I don't want to give up either one, but know when they find out about each other (which is bound to happen eventually), I will probably lose out on both. Is it possible to love two men at the same time?

Signed, Dazed and Confused

Dear Dazed,

Yes, it is possible to fall in love with two men at the same time, or three or four. But it's not fair that you have love affairs with more than one at a time without their knowledge.

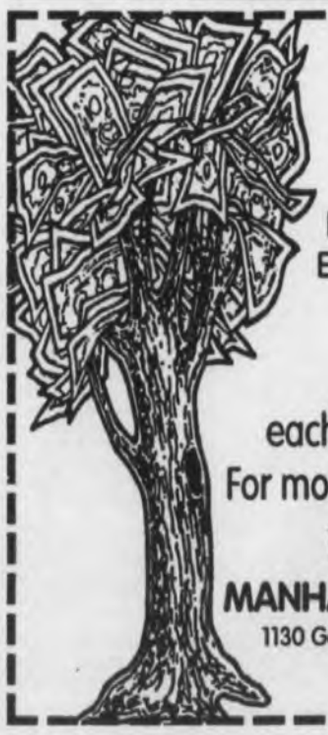
Cassie

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▶ NATION

Gingrich defends budget cuts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich accused what he called reactionary politicians and reactionary reporters of colluding to mislead the public about legislation that replaces the national school lunch program with block grants to the states.

"Let me be clear about this. I think the school lunch fight was one of the most horrendously disgusting examples of demagoguery," the Georgia Republican told a conference Wednesday of the Acton Institute, a non-profit ecumenical educational and literary center based in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"What you had were a group of reactionary politicians and reactionary reporters colluding to deliberately misinform the people of the United States," Gingrich said.

Democratic Rep. William L. Clay of Missouri fired back saying, "As far as I'm concerned, anyone party to denying school lunches to 13 million poor children is guilty of colluding, exploiting, misinforming and stooping."

Gingrich's attack is the latest fallout from the angry fight over the Republican's plan to sweep away dozens of welfare programs, cede federal anti-poverty efforts to the states, and cut spending by more than $66 billion during five years.

The bill also denies cash assistance to several targeted groups: families on the rolls more than five years, mothers under age 18 and their children, and children born to women already on welfare.

The blueprint cleared the House Friday, and is running into skeptics in the Senate.

At a hearing of the Finance Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said that as someone who is "pro-life," he did not believe in cutting off those who are least able to take care of themselves.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., was also critical, saying the House seems to have lost sight of the goals of welfare reform.

"Instead of focusing on employability, how to reduce out-of-wedlock births and how to get at the knot of intergenerational welfare dependency, the focus seems to be entirely on how to save money and give states maximum flexibility," Chafee said.

Possibly one of the most contentious elements of the bill would replace the federal school lunch program with a block grant to the states.

Federal nutrition standards would be repealed, and the guarantee of a free school lunch to poor children would end.

The bill also lumps school lunches with school breakfasts and programs that provide milk, snacks and summer meals.

Spending on the entire package could increase by no more than 4.5 percent a year.

President Clinton's budget calls for a 3.7 percent increase in the school lunch spending from 1995 to 1996, following a 3.1 percent increase from 1994 to 1995, a fact often cited by Republicans to try to mute Democratic critics.

But because the GOP-proposed block grants must cover programs other than school lunches, the 4.5 percent increase would not match the spending level sought by the president.

An expanded breakfast program requested by the administration brings the Clinton figure to 4.9 percent.

Adding in money for meals or milk at child-care centers brings it to 5.2 percent.

Gingrich said opponents portrayed the legislation as "killing" school lunches.

"Now what was a fight over bureaucratic power became the willful exploitation by liberal Democrats and the willful exploitation by reporters of children, who were frightened with factually false stories to create the right emotional reaction," Gingrich said.

"Our opponents who favor the secular welfare state, and redistributionist economics, will stoop to anything to block our getting there," he said.

▶ BASEBALL

Players vote to end 7-month strike if ...

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Major league baseball players voted Wednesday to end their 7-1/2-month strike if a judge issues an injunction restoring salary arbitration and free agent bidding.

U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor has scheduled a Friday hearing on the National Labor Relations Board's request for an preliminary injunction.

There's no indication when she will rule.

The players' vote came as the union prepared to respond to the owners' latest offer.

Union head Donald Fehr, who met with acting commissioner Bud Selig for 90 minutes Tuesday, said talks were expected to resume this week.

If players end the strike, owners may try to lock them out.

But even hardline owners don't know if they can get the required 21 votes from among the 28 teams, and management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said they doubted owners would lock out the regular players.

With the season scheduled to start in four days with replacement players, it appeared that a final decision to begin play wouldn't be made until the weekend.

Selig won't say whether opening day could be pushed back, but some teams — just in case — began planning for an extra three weeks of spring training.

Management's new proposal offered to keep the system of salary arbitration and free agency that was in effect during the expired collective bargaining agreement.

"I assume there's room for negotiation," Fehr had said Tuesday night before the union's executive board began a two-day meeting.

▶ WORLD

East German church corrupted by politics

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Americans can learn about romance from the fall of communist East Germany.

"The East German experience has much to teach us about relationships between groups of people," said Richard Pierard, professor of history at Indiana State University, during a speech at the Ramada Inn Wednesday.

Pierard was the special guest leader for the 10th Parrish Colloquium. His lecture, titled "In Bed with the Authorities?: The Church and the Secret Police in Communist East Germany," was a discussion of the relationship between the Protestant church and the secret police in communist East Germany.

Pierard is the author of eight books and almost 100 articles in scholarly journals of history and religion.

Much of his work in the subject area is based on his personal experiences as a visiting Fulbright professor of history in Germany during the late 1980s, he said.

"During this time period, there was a sense of national paranoia in East Germany because the entire country was infiltrated by secret police," he said. "In order to survive, the Protestant church was forced to go to bed with the communist regime — to cozy up, if you will."

Secret police files opened following the reunification of Germany have revealed massive corruption within the church, Pierard said.

"I can recall the situation of a Lutheran pastor who, upon the death of his best friend, discovered he had been a secret spy for the Regime," he said. "This was a man with whom he had spent Christmas and to whom he had given a key to his house."

Pierard said it is situations of betrayal such as this that have led many historians and German citizens to question the credibility of the Protestant church.

"One of the most talked about issues today is the role of the church in the revolution," he said. "Many people believe it is necessary for the church to confess their betrayal to restore a credible image."

While infiltration of the church by secret police was common, there were also honest leaders campaigning for peace, Pierard said.

"A close friend of mine was an evangelist in the Lutheran church," he said. "He would hold prayer meetings for the youth, which upset the Regime, who wanted to control their young minds terribly. They hated him so much they offered him a free visa to leave the country, and he just wouldn't leave."

Pierard said Americans should not be quick to judge the German church for its ambiguous position during the revolution.

"One could say we could charge evangelical leaders in this country with going to bed with the politicians, with the lure of fraud," he said. "The German experience has much to teach."

Bob Linder, professor of history and colloquium organizer, said the purpose of the colloquium is to allow for the discussion of such ideas.

"The event allows for the analysis of new, creative and conversational ideas in the fields of history and religion in a small group setting," he said.

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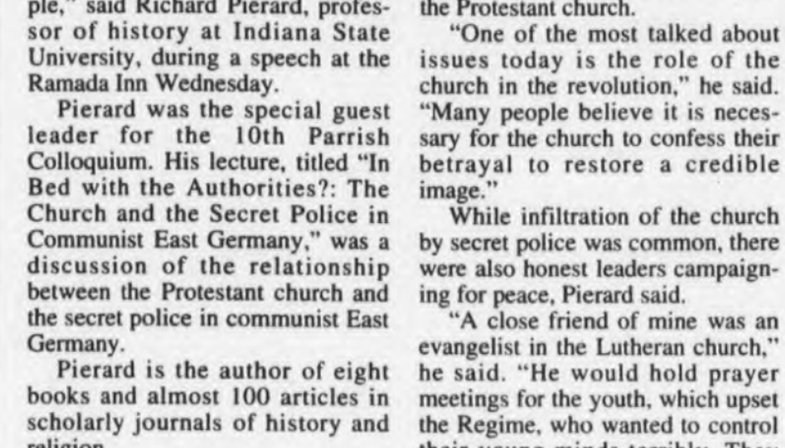
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AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Nice, one-bedroom near Westloop. No neighbors above, lots of windows, porch. Low utilities. No pets. $325/ month, 537-0685.

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GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

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NICE, QUIET one-bedroom apartment, 909 Moro. Gas/ water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. No smoking or pets. $300. June 1. One year lease. 537-9306.

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

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SHORT TERM lease one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

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TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms near campus, central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. One year lease. Non-smoking. Bills paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available Aug. 1. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus in a 12-plex. **Pre-leasing for fall,** only one-half deposit needed. $360- $450. No pets. 539-2232.

WALK TO campus 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $510/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie, one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $280/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $510/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

ONE ROOM available in large, beautiful, seven-bedroom, coed house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities. No deposit; kitchen and laundry; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31. 537-2497. Ask for Russ or email: data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984 SKYLINE Hampshire 14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, central heat/ air. Nice corner lot at 191 Redbud Estates. 537-7269 leave message.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

140

For Rent-Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

ROOM FOR rent. $150 a month plus one-fifth utilities, no deposit. Available immediately! 587-1969.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share quiet three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for August 1. Low utilities only $210/ month. Walk to campus. 587-0521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Starts Aug. 1. Please call Heather 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! Own room in four-bedroom apartment. $216.25 per month plus utilities. Call 776-8362 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for largest room in a two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, one and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. $144 each. 776-1264.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE OR Female roommate needed for Aug. $201/ month plus one-fourth utiilties. Call 537-4886.

MALE ROOMMATE for third room in mobile home. Washer/ Dryer $127/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-8955.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway. Pool, laundry facilities. Call Jennifer or Adrienne at 587-8562. Leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments from June 95 to May 96, male or female, $214/ month plus one-third utilities, call John at 587-0015, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED remainder of semester. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. $220 a month. Water/ trash paid. 539-2798.

ROOMMATE NEEDED two blocks from campus. Large, clean house, off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer. 539-6314.

ROOMMATE TO fill three room apartment, own room. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. 901 Laramie #2, 587-9416.

ROOMMATE WANTED for basement apartment, one block NW of campus, starting Aug. 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo after 5p.m., 776-4110.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male to share two-bedroom beautiful, new Chase Manhattan Apartment starting next August. $275 rent. Call 539-1403.

ROOMMATES WANTED: females to share three-bedroom apartment to fall. $185. Across street from campus. 1221 Ratone. 537-6168.

THREE FEMALES looking for non-smoking roommate to share spacious two-bedroom bi-level apartment across from campus for 1995- 1996, $185/ month. Please call 587-8702.

180

Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- July 31, spacious two-bedroom, quite nice, campus one block, utilities/ cable paid, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 539-8868.

CHASE MANHATTAN two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Mid-May to August with option to lease. May paid. Call 587-8539.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Call 532-9019.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587-8172.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM June 1- July 31. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 587-4674.

MAKE $100. Summer sublease, three-bedroom, swimming pool and laundry facilities. 539-2637.

MODERN, SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus for summer sublease. Great parking and laundry facilities available. Reasonable price. 537-8745.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES to sublease Woodway Apartment this summer. Pool, laundry facilities. Call Jennifer or Adrienne at 587-8562. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed to sublease this summer and to lease this fall. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available May 11- July 31. $170 for May, $345 for June and July. 776-7142 after 5p.m.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $300 June- July. Possible Aug. lease. Across from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, with balcony view. 776-6328.

SUBLEASE 1114 Bluemont. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks to campus/ one-half block to Aggieville plus utilities. May 11- Aug. 1. 587-8780.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE from June to Aug. at Woodway Apartments. Two- three-bedrooms available. Call John at 587-0015, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May to mid-Aug. One-bedroom across street from campus. May paid, option to take over lease. 537-2386.

SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. June 1- July 31. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Water paid. Please call, leave message 539-7612.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, three-bedroom apartment, available mid-May (May rent paid) through July 31, close to campus and Aggieville, call 537-2123, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1- July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE beginning mid-May. Across street from Ahearn. Free wall art. A real bargain. 539-1529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Ford Hall. Call 537-8575 and leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Chase Manhattan Apartments. Three-bedroom, two bath, call 776-7470.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- furnished one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable, call 587-0869.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- one or two-bedrooms in three-bedroom pool-side Woodway apartment. Rent negotiable, Jason at 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, from May to Aug. $435 month. Call 776-4335.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Call 587-9061.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May to August 1. One block from campus. $660/ month, negotiable. 539-5006.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN a four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. (May paid.) One-half block from campus. 539-2136, ask for Angelia or Shawna.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

225

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Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

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- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

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250

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

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SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Nation wide computer search matches your qualifications to over 150,000 awards. Service cost $39.95. (913)762-3838 (24 hours).

265

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WANTED A hundred students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. Assisted guaranteed results. $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

RESIDENTIAL CAMP STAFF. Camp Jened serves adults who have a wide range of disabilities. Join our summer staff and have an incredible experience working in the Catskill Mountains in New York. Jobs available for counselors, program staff, cooks and nurses. Season runs from June 1 through August 24. Good salary, room and board, and partial travel expenses. Call **914-434-2220**, or write **CAMP JENED, P.O. BOX 483, ROCK HILL, NEW YORK 12775.**

$ ATTENTION Students $ Looking for summer work? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working just 5- 15 hours per week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AD FOR Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry). The USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS to provide technical support to research related to, physiological, biochemical, and toxicological studies of stored product insects. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (biochemistry). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407- $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776-2737. Applications must be postmarked by April 10, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344-3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

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ATTENTION INTERIOR Design Students. Faith Furniture is looking for part-time help for sales and interior design work. Must be able to work after school and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Full-time summer employment mid-May through August 1995. We are accepting applications for CDL drivers, packers and labors. 40 hours plus. Please apply in person at Coleman American Moving Services, Inc., 615 S. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COLLEGE students. Earn $5- $10/ hour working as a painter or foreperson of a crew, in Overland Park, KS. For more information call 587-9105.

CAMP BIRCHWOOD a small camp in northern Minnesota, seeks counselors with experience to teach, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, tennis or English/ Western horseback riding. Adventure trip leaders, with Red Cross certifications, head cook and kicthen staff, needed. To receive a current application and additional information call (800)451-5270.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!!! Must have leadership attitude. Self motivation and above average goals. Part-time/ full-time. Full training. Excellent income and growth by performance. 537-0782 extn.101.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FULL AND part-time positions at Eastside and Westside Markets. Sales and/ or horticultural experience preferred. Pick up application at market.

GRAND OPENING. New Manhattan office has openings for part-time and full-time. Must have positive attitude. Full training 539-6383.

HARVEST HELP wanted, help get CDL, farm background helpful. Can work around school schedules. Monthly wage plus room/ board. (913)857-3241 evenings.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

LITTLE APPLE Brewery, a brewery and steak house, is presently accepting applications for the following positions: A.M. and P.M. foodservers, bartenders, cocktail servers, prep and line cooks, dishwasher, host and hostesses, and utility workers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent opportunities for energetic individuals in a high quality, high volume environment. Apply in person M- F, 1- 6p.m. 1110 Westloop. No phone calls please.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEEDED 30 people to lose weight, 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Call 537-6892, ask for Pam.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

RESORT JOB- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call **(206)632-0150 ext.R57681.**

SMALL ENGINE mechanic immediate employment. Come to 8430 E. Highway 24 for interview.

SPORTS MINDED. Need hardworking team players with positive attitudes. Full-time, part-time. Full training, travel options. 539-6383.

STUDENT INTERN part-time position available immediately for 10- 15 hours a week. Excellent English communications skills required. $4.75 once trained. Applicant should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical library. Fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted 9a.m.- 6p.m. through March 31.

STUDENT WORKER to assist with Summer Orientation Registration. $4.25/ hour. Half time through May 12, then full-time through July 12. Required skills include a friendly and outgoing personality, familiarity with KSU, computer data entry, attention to detail, especially filing and organizing work priorities. Apply at Conference Registration in Continuing Eduation, 141 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5569 by April 10.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided, Wright Harvesters (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032,(913)353-2468

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP Wanted. Employment for summer health program at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City, KS. Call (913)257-3221 for interview.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Farm help with previous experience. Call before 8a.m.- after 8p.m. (913)437-3162.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED FRATERNITY Housemother, to start in Fall 1995. Good pay, room and board plus lots of benefits. Call 539-9214.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE: four tires, P205/ 75SR15 Wildcat Tour all terrain. Like new, excellent condition, only 5000 miles. Call 776-0933.

KING SIZE waterbed with bookcase headboard and six drawer frame $150. 539-6098 ask for Bob.

SIX-MONTH OLD Macintosh computer 475 Performa with several programs and printer $1800. Solid wood wardrobe $300. Kenmore refrigerator $300. 776-1709 ask for Julie, leave message.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

REPOSSESSED QUEEN sleeper, loveseat, cherry cocktail table, two end tables, two brass lamps. Regular $1499 only $698 complete. See at Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Saturday, April 1, 8- 12, 1110 College Ave. Dinette set, bookcase, end tables, lamps, treadmill, exercise bike, TV, microwave, stereo, clothing, toys and many household items.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

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MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

NEW MACINTOSH design keyboard, $90. Apple Desktop Bus Mouse II, $65. Logitech Trackman, $65. Will negotiate. Also, Mac computer game Marathon (similar to Dome except better). $45 negotiable. 395-5109.

WORD PROCESSOR Canon Starwriter 30, one year old, user dictionary and spell check, portable disk drive. Must sell now! $300 negotiable. Call Erica 587-1914.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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'85 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, fully loaded, V-8, 130,000, runs great. Call 587-8803.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme. New tires, 350 engine, stereo. $2200 or best offer. Jason at 587-8567.

1990 GMC half ton 4x4 350, automatic, extended cab SLE package, great shape. Must sell. Call 776-1321.

1990 PLYMOUTH Lazer, five-speed, black, runs great, must sell! $5500 or best offer. 395-3312.

BMW 320I, '83. Lots of new parts, mechanically sound, must sacrifice. $2600 or best offer. 587-9374.

520

Bicycles

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN Bike. Onza Bar ends, Avenir clips and computer, extras. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. 776-1382.

530

Motorcycles

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CLASSIFIEDS
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030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
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130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
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150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

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Republicans turn up heat, aim to pass term limit bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "They're called elections."

In daylong debate, the House sifted through four rival versions of term limits before a final vote expected late in the evening. A two-thirds majority is required to send the measure to the Senate.

The first proposal — a 12-year limit written by Democrats to apply retroactively — gained only 135 votes, with 297 opposed.

The second — limiting lawmakers to three two-year terms — received only 114 votes, with 316 against.

Two other GOP alternatives, expected to receive the most support, would fix House limits at six two-year terms.

One of them would permit states to set their own limits, as 22 have done, while the other makes no reference to states' rights. All variations would limit senators to two six-year terms.

After a stumbling start on rounding up support for the measure, the Republican leaders turned up the energy in recent days, and Gingrich was expected to deliver the final speech on the House floor.

Several outside interest groups were given the use of Majority Leader Dick Armey's Capitol office just off the House floor for the day.

Inside, Cleta Mitchell of Term Limits Legal Institute said she and others were calling lawmakers and had lined up appearances on talk-radio programs around the country.

On the floor, Rep. Van Hilleary, a first-term Republican from Tennessee and author of one of the four measures, conceded in advance that the measure may well fail.

Still, he said, "We have the opportunity to hand back power to the people. We have the opportunity to end the era of the career politician."

Democrats ridiculed Republicans for refusing to make term limits retroactive.

In unusually personal comments, Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., noted that Gingrich was first elected to Congress in 1978, yet now backs 12-year limits on service.

He said the speaker should go back to Georgia, because the 12-year limit that he wants to impose on everyone else has long ago passed for him.

Inclusion of term limits on last fall's Contract With America was a reflection of the political popularity of the concept, particularly with disaffected voters like those who backed Ross Perot in the 1992 presidential election.

Previous Democratic majorities in the House had bottled up these measures in committee, refusing to permit floor votes, and Republicans sought to capitalize on that point even as they headed for evident defeat on final passage.

There was a tacit recognition that the day's first-ever House vote on term limits was only the first step.

The American Conservative Union aired a television commercial in the Washington area criticizing 63 lawmakers it said opposed term limits, had bounced checks at the now-closed House bank and had several years ago voted for a congressional pay raise.

"Isn't it time to end welfare for politicians?" says the commercial.

While it was broadcast only in the vicinity of the Capitol itself, Bill Pascoe of the American Conservative Union said a videotaped copy had been delivered to each of the 63 lawmakers' offices as a warning of what might follow in the 1996 election campaign.

Contract supporters attend protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the protest disapproved of the Republicans' plan.

Jay Goodwin, sophomore in political science, expressed support for the contract.

"The fundamental assumption that they make is that individuals are bad, and if left to their own devices, they'll be greedy bastards that don't ever give anything. But somehow if they get together in a group and call themselves a government, they're good," he said.

Steve Zubillaga, senior in radio and television, said he didn't think the protest was so much an issue of Democrats against Republicans as it was ignorance verses intelligence.

He said he favored the Contract with America.

"I tend to agree with just about everything they have to say," he said.

Goodwin said he wasn't bothered by the financial-aid cuts that are proposed by the contract.

"The fact is, look at the people who are coming to college now. Have you been in a class lately? I'm sitting here with people who can't write complete sentences. People who boldly proclaim, 'I don't like to read.' What the hell are they doing in college?" he said.

"You have to earn it. It's not a gimme."

To some, things may not be the way they used to be.

"In the '50s, we didn't have people starving in the streets and things like that," Goodwin said. "The only difference is that now people don't think. They don't realize that the money is better spent by individuals than it is by the government."

Near the end of the protest, some arguments flared, but no fighting broke out. Dechant said the protest was a good idea.

"Seeing people rally behind picket signs might get some people fired up, but it might turn other people off," he said. "Whereas having a political awareness day like this, with all this information that we're handing out, allows students to receive it a little bit more openly and allows them to ask questions instead of being feared by us or intimidated."

From the protesters' point of view, the event was successful, as 113 signatures were obtained on a petition against the Contract with America. All Kansas senators and representatives will get copies of the petition. The original signatures will be sent to the president.

"If you look at the newspapers, the more people are finding out about the contract, the more opposition is arising because of the fact the people are becoming educated to the issues," Dechant said.

Union aims to expand services for students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was brought on by the challenges of commercializing the Union and a challenge from students to increase the revenue generated by the Union.

"It's time for us to look at our organization and respond accordingly," he said.

Students said they would make a $9.2-million investment in improving the Union and challenged the Union to increase its generated revenue to continue to serve the students and their needs, Bosco said.

"We have to look at this project as providing seed money for expansion of the building and our entrepreneurial mission," he said.

Bosco said he hoped to see the Union move into a lot of different areas of service and commercialization.

"Jack will continue to play a significant role in the Union and in the enhancement project," he said.

Sills said his new role would be determined by the new director once installation has occurred.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, will lead a committee of student leaders, faculty and Union staff members in the national search for the new director, Bosco said.

"We'll advertise in all the national higher education magazines, major markets and campus Union-type publications," he said.

Scott said she is working with Bosco and the committee on determining a timetable for installing the new director. A timetable should be set up in a week or two, she said.

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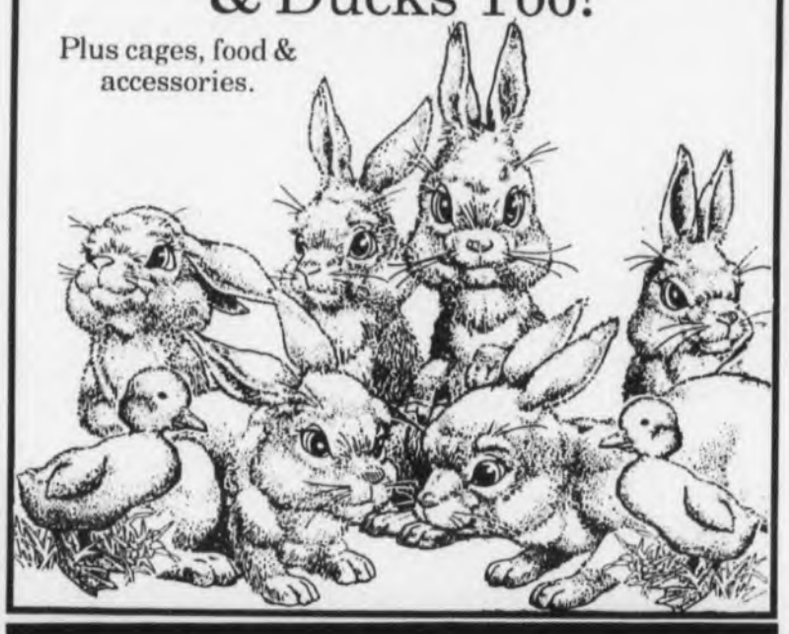
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KANSAS PORK PRODUCERS COUNCIL PROMOTION INTERNSHIP

The Kansas Pork Producers Council's 1995 Promotion Internship will offer a Kansas State University student the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural organization in the areas of consumer promotion, education and merchandising.

The intern's duties will include planning specific promotional programs, working with appropriate volunteer committees and assisting in carrying out program plans.

To be eligible, students must have completed 60 credit hours, but still have two semesters remaining before graduation.

The KPPC intern will receive **three hours of credit** and a **$1,000 scholarship**. The 1995 internship begins in August 1995, and ends in May, 1996. Applications will be accepted through Friday, March 31 and selection will be made in April.

Selection of the intern is based on applications and interviews. Application forms are available from the Kansas Pork Producers Council office at 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 776-0442.

Exp. Date 00/00
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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

WILDCATS ON THE ROAD

The baseball team will take on the Iowa State Cyclones this weekend in Ames, Iowa. For precede information, see today's Sports page.



PAGE 6

WAILIN' ON A KARAOKE

Weekend looks at the growing popularity of karaoke in bars.



PAGE 6

FRIDAY

HIGH 53 LOW 31

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WEATHER — PAGE 2

MARCH 31, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 127

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ NATION

Glickman confirmed by Senate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Dan Glickman was handily confirmed Thursday as secretary of agriculture and pledged to get to work immediately on the 1995 farm bill.

The Kansas Democrat and 18-year veteran of the House Agriculture Committee promised to represent all of America and be an advocate for farmers and ranchers.

"The future of American agriculture is being debated right now, and I intend to be very active in that debate," said Glickman, 50, after the 94-0 Senate vote to confirm him. He was sworn in by Deputy Secretary Richard E. Rominger, who has been running the department since Jan. 1.

Glickman replaces Mike Espy, who resigned last year because of favors he received from companies doing business with the department. Though nominated Dec. 28, Glickman had to wait for an exhaustive background check.

"It's good to be here — finally," Glickman told reporters, adding that he would take a common sense approach.

"Pragmatic solutions to farm problems is what will serve farmers, ranchers and consumers better," he said, but declined to give details about his farm policy plans.

In his statement, Glickman also announced the department will hold six forums beginning April 17 on the state of rural America, leading up to a White House National Rural Conference in Ames, Iowa, on April 25.

"We want to hear what rural Americans have to say," he said. "We will incorporate what we hear into the administration's proposal for the 1995 farm bill."

The bill determines government price and income support payments for farmers, as well as trade, conservation, research, forestry, disaster assistance, nutrition and other programs handled by the department.

Glickman has worked on four such farm bills, one reason for his selection. This year's bill could be the most difficult because budget-cutting pressures are stronger than ever. So is criticism of traditional farm programs.

"Mr. Glickman will begin his tenure at an important moment in the Agriculture Department's history," said Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "USDA is in need of strong leadership. It requires active management by a secretary who is knowledgeable, engaged and assertive."

Lugar has proposed cutting $15 billion from farm program spending over five years by ending a popular export subsidy program and trimming the crop subsidies for corn, wheat, rice and cotton.

The administration budget promises only $1.5 billion in unspecified farm program cuts over three years starting in 1998.

During his confirmation hearing March 21, Glickman said he wanted to go slowly in dismantling or trimming farm programs. "The system is not broken," he said.

Glickman was defeated last November in his bid for a 10th House term. President Clinton nominated him to head the Agriculture Department on Dec. 28.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Bowling for humans

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority try their hands at Earth Ball Thursday afternoon at CiCo Park. The object of the game is to push, kick, throw or carry the 6-foot ball through the opposing team's goal. The group was preparing for their philanthropy event on April 8. Teams will go head-to-head for $45 per team.

▶ CAMPUS

Open House to show best of K-State

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

Purple chalk paw prints on the sidewalks will lead children, alumni and perspective students from a magic show to a walk through a giant, beating heart.

More than 15,000 people are expected to be on campus Saturday for K-State's All-University Open House.

"We are expecting a large turnout," said Paula Ansay, senior in marketing and All-University Open House student coordinator.

The campus will be open for all visitors and students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a variety of activities.

Matt Ford, senior in mechanical engineering and engineering Open House coordinator, said this will be the 73rd annual Open House for the College of Engineering.

The Open House idea began as a way to show the community new technology being used and developed at the University, Ford said.

What was started from the College of Engineering has grown to an All-University Open House and includes all of the nine colleges.

Visitors will have an opportunity to speak to students throughout every college.

"The most important thing is talking to students. That is more important than any video or display," said Angie Young, senior in journalism and mass communications and co-coordinator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Some of the activities for the College of Agriculture will include sampling insects as human food, an exhibition known as the Little American Royal where students show livestock, and live radio spots with the B104.7 radio station.

The College of Architecture and Design will be displaying students' projects and dropping eggs from a platform enclosed in toothpick structures.

The College of Arts and Sciences will be exhibiting rats trained by psychology students to walk a tightrope, different musical groups in the Union Station provided by the music department, and pottery demonstrations from the art department.

■ See **PARADES** Page 12

▶ PERFORMING ARTS

Music festival to jazz up Manhattan

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

The Kansas City jazz tradition will live on this weekend with the fifth annual New Currents Jazz Festival at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wareham Opera House.

Bryce Berquist, senior in human resource management and president of the New Currents Jazz Club, said this is the first year the festival has been off campus, and it is the largest festival yet.

"This is the first year for the festival to have a big-band performance, which is David Basse and the City Light Orchestra from Kansas City," he said.

Berquist said the festival is meant to broaden musical knowledge in the community.

"There's a lot of good music talent in Manhattan, and we want to give players a chance to perform," Berquist said.

He said the club also hopes to get the music scene sparked in Manhattan.

"A lot of people don't know what jazz is, so hopefully the festival will give them a good idea of what jazz music entails."

Tim Lindemuth, director of publications for the K-State Alumni Association and faculty adviser to the New Currents Jazz Club, said he also hopes the festival will increase jazz music awareness in the Manhattan community.

"The festival provides more opportunities for K-State students to perform for the public, and it is another outlet for people who appreciate jazz and new age music," Lindemuth said.

The festival will consist of five hours of music, starting with K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble at 6 p.m., Berquist said.

■ See **LOCAL** Page 12

"Education is learning knowledge, information, skills, abilities and personal development, but it does not have to happen at any certain place."

Rethinking education for the 21st century



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

George Connick, president of the Education Network of Maine, speaks to a small crowd Thursday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

A successful educational system in the 21st century will be giving the consumer whatever, whenever and wherever they want it.

"That's the reality of the world that we are beginning to create," said George Connick, president of the Education Network of Maine, during a Convocation Lecture Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

The challenge facing education in the 21st century will be linking the learner with the program, he said.

The Education Network in Maine is a combination of off-campus centers and sophisticated telecommunication technologies to extend educational opportunities to all residents of Maine.

Today, we are looking at a defining time in history, a paradigm shift, and the opening of a new frontier. This new frontier is altering all aspects of society by the movement of images, not people, Connick said.

Connick said we are changing from a society built around atoms to bits, the DNA of information, as the basic commodity of human interaction.

"These things are changing the way we live," he said. "But we are not there yet. While we are certainly in the information age, most information is still delivered to us in the form of atoms. It's newspapers; it's magazines; it's books; it's videotapes; and it's papers like this."

■ See **LECTURER** Page 10

▶ MANHATTAN

City commission hopefuls debate fund's allocation

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

The relationship between K-State and the community was the main topic of debate between candidates running for city commission.

Four of the five candidates were at the debate in the K-State Union Big 8 room, including Justin Kastner, Edward Horne, Bruce Snead and Steve Hall. Lex Pearson was the only candidate not present.

Use of money created by the City-University Enhancement Fund drew varied suggestions from the candidates. The fund was created for projects that would benefit both the University and city.

■ See **CANDIDATES** Page 10

▶ LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

Animals trained for show

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

More than 130 K-State students have been loaned a beef heifer, lamb, hog, horse or dairy heifer to prepare for the 67th annual Little American Royal Saturday in Weber Arena.

"It's a show put on by us," said Chris Mullinix, junior in animal science and industry and chairman of the LAR. "It is run for the students by the students with support from the faculty."

He said the LAR is open to any K-State student interested in learning about the livestock industry.

"There are just as many people that participate that haven't shown before as there are that have shown nationally," he said.

This will be the second year of competition in the LAR for Jeff Sleichter, senior in animal science and industry.

"It is a good experience, for example, for Johnson County students who have not had any experiences with animals before," Sleichter said.

Sleichter said he enjoys the competition and competed in several of these types of competitions.

"The competition is fun," he said. "Many of the people you are competing in the LAR against are the ones you competed against while you were growing up."

The contestants are allowed to go out and work with their animals at anytime during the day except during feeding.

Clinics are sponsored on how to train and fit the animals.

"That is where the learning happens," Mullinix said.

■ See **SHOW** Page 12

News Briefs

▶ LOCAL INVESTIGATORS DRAG KANSAS RIVER IN SEARCH OF MISSING MAN

Riley County Police investigators dragged the bottom of the Kansas River near Hunters Island Thursday morning looking for a 31-year-old man.

Aaron Williams, who was reported missing Wednesday, is a 31-year-old black male weighing 150 pounds. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Police said they suspect foul play in connection with his disappearance.

Williams' car, a red 1988 Chevrolet Sprint, was discovered after 9 a.m. Wednesday off Collins Lane near Hunters Island.

The Riley County Police Department said they are investigating the case and would like anyone with information to contact them.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD said there haven't been any big leads on the case yet.

"We're still searching," he said. "We've received several calls, but nothing has really excited us."

Raynor said he could not comment further on the case.

Anyone with information can contact the Riley County Police Department Criminal Investigations Division at 537-2108 or contact Riley County Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

CORI CORNELISON

▶ CLINTON PROPOSAL TO HURRY LOAN PROGRAM REJECTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposal to speed implementation of a new direct student loan program was rejected Thursday by Republican and Democratic senators despite their praise of the Education Department's administration of the program its first year.

"Many first-year participating schools hail the program as a success," noted Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt, who chairs the Labor and Human Resources Committee's education subcommittee. But he said he wants to know more about long-term implications "before pushing forward too fast."

The Education Department is developing ways to track possible problems with direct loans, Deputy Education Secretary Madeleine Kunin told Jeffords at a hearing of his panel.

CAMPAIGN VIOLATIONS

These candidates are in violation of campaign regulations because they did not attend mandatory meetings stated in bill 94/95/53.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

Russ Wilson	Darin Sletkes
Todd V. Stewart	Draw Wallace
Mike Nash	Arthur Fink
W. Todd Moore	Natalie Lehman
Jennifer Hague	James Biel

The Collegian will continue to print a list of candidates who violate campaign regulations.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ VOTERS CHOOSE BLUE FOR M&M'S NEW COLOR

NEW YORK (AP) — M&M lovers will soon have the blues.

The results of a two-month campaign to choose a new color were unveiled Wednesday, and blue won with 54 percent of the more than 10 million votes cast. It beat out pink and purple for the honor.

"For the first time since M&M plain chocolate candies were introduced in 1941, America has voted for a new color to appear in the traditional mix," said Pat D'Amato, a spokeswoman for the Hack-ettstown, N.J.-based M&M-Mars.

In honor of the announcement, made on the 86th floor of the Empire State Building, the landmark skyscraper was lighted all in blue Wednesday night.

The blue candies will replace tan in bags of plain M&M's.

▶ WEEKEND FORUM LETS STUDENTS QUESTION COMMISSION CANDIDATES

Students interested in finding out more about the candidates for city commission before the election on Tuesday can attend a forum this weekend.

All five candidates for city commissioner have accepted invitations to attend a forum from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the City Auditorium.

The forum will consist of moderated questions and the candidates' timed responses. The auditorium is located at the corner of 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"The first hour and half of the forum will feature a moderator asking the city commissioner candidates questions about issues that they will be expected to deal with on a regular basis," said Diana Hatch, board member for South Manhattan Neighborhood Association.

The audience will be able to get involved in the forum so the candidates can get a feel for the general public's opinions.

"A half-hour will be given to the audience to ask the candidates questions about all kinds of issues around town," Hatch said.

The five candidates are Steve Hall, Justin Kastner, Edward Horne, Bruce Snead and Lex Pearson.

A sign-language interpreter will sign the forum for the hearing-impaired. The forum will be on channel 19 on Manhattan Cable TV.

JASON TYLER

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

At 2:09 p.m., Thomas Franco of 130 McCall Road reported a burglary theft of a student parking permit. Loss was $5.

At 8:43 a.m., Darrell Stahl of the K-State Union reported theft of a key counter. Loss was $130.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

At 11:48 p.m., a warrant of arrest was given to James Dekalb of 1220 W. 18th St., Junction City, at 600 Colorado St. for a probation violation. Bond was $500.

At 8:19 p.m., a truck on fire was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue near Best Western Continental. Officer Cook advised the vehicle was not in motion at the time of the fire. No report was filed.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

At 2:45 a.m., George Villarreal of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley was found as a minor in possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor in a public drinking establishment at 1213 Moro St.

At 2:44 a.m., Anthony Beeler of 733 Griffith Drive, Apt. 3, was given a notice to appear for urinating in public at 1213 Moro St.

At 1:47 a.m., a female reported a fight in progress at 1022 Moro St. Officer Werneke reported three to five males outside dispersed. No report was filed.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for education ambassadors are available in Bluemont 013. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

Applications for STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators are available at Lafene Health Center in Basement Suite 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Luis Contreras will be defending his doctoral dissertation, titled "Back Support Belts in Manual Materials Handling Tasks," at 2 p.m. today in Durland 236.

Ben Brown will be defending his doctoral dissertation, titled "Metaphysics and Schizophrenics: A Comprehensive Analysis of the Thought of R.D. Laing and its Implications for Sociological Theory" at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 201.

Deborah Goodwin will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "A Study of Teacher/Student Perceptions of Instructional Transactions in Classrooms of Kansas Schools," at noon today in Bluemont 368.

BULLETINS

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

■ K-State Aikido will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ Student Government Communications Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Government Association office.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny in the east and partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs between 50 and 55. Friday night, clear in the west and partly cloudy in the east. Lows from the upper 20s to the lower 30s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny. Highs between 50 and 55. Lows from the upper 20s to the lower 30s.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. High around 60.



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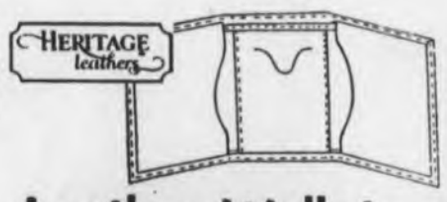
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▶ PROFILE

Welfarist dedicated to animals



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Janice Swanson, assistant professor in animal science and industry, has come a long way from her fine-arts beginnings toward the animal-science industry.

SHELLY FOGLE
Collegian

While she was a graduate student, Janice Swanson, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, was first affected by the actions of the animal-rights movement.

There was a break-in at a university by an animal-rights groups called the Band of Mercy, Swanson said.

The group released research rabbits owned by the animal-science department.

"It was my first awakening that some people were opposed to using animals," she said.

Since that incident, Swanson has dedicated her professional career to educating people about animals and their behavior.

Swanson said she is concerned about animal welfare, but she is not an animal-rights activist.

"If there are legitimate complaints we need to address them, not stick our heads in the sand and hope they will just go away," she said.

Swanson was recruited by officials at the National Agricultural Library while earning a doctoral degree in applied animal ethology at the University of Maryland at College Park.

She served as a technical information specialist at the Animal Welfare Information Center in Washington D.C.

The library is a division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"There was a tremendous amount of information on all sides of the animal-rights issue," Swanson said.

"We were obligated to provide a decent repertoire of reliable information so people can make up their minds," she said.

She worked at the informational center for five years.

Although Swanson has dedicated her professional life to animals and their well-being, she started college as a fine arts major.

Following her third semester at the University of Connecticut, she changed her major to animal science.

"I was torn between biological sciences and the fine arts," she said.

Swanson remained active in the arts. Throughout college, she performed with a community theater group called the Hampton Players.

But ultimately, animal ethology was her college and career choice. Animal ethology is the study of animal behavior in domestic, captive and semi-captive species.

"I grew up having an interest and affinity to animals. I enjoyed caring for them, so it was natural for me to follow that discipline," Swanson said.

She earned a bachelor's and master's degree in animal science at the University of Connecticut.

As an animal welfarist, she said she thinks it is impossible at this time not to use animals for food and biological research.

Swanson said people in the animal-use industry justify animal use based on benefits to humans, such as in medical research.

She said she thinks most people do not know about research in animal laboratories, nor have they explored the cost and benefits of animal use.

"I do have a problem from an ethical standard with activities that do not exhibit widespread benefits to humans. I am not necessarily against those activities, but I do have a problem defending them," she said.

Swanson joined the animal-science department at K-State in April 1992.

She teaches Domestic Animal Behavior and Contemporary Issues in Animal Science.

"It is a field where men have been prevalent," Swanson said. "There are males that like to dominate, and there are males that like to cooperate."

Swanson said K-State faculty in the animal-science department have been extremely cooperative.

A goal of her teaching is to turn out students who are well-informed and have skills needed to confront issues in the industry, she said.

"She gives you information, then she lets you draw the conclusion," Brian Archer, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Archer said Swanson taught him how to think about the issues.

"My most important legacy will be left in my students. I hope my greatest contributions will be seen through my students," Swanson said.

In addition to teaching, Swanson advises animal-science students.

"As an adviser she has helped me considerably. As a teacher, she knows how to explain things," Janelle Williams, junior in animal science, said.

Williams said Swanson is a strong role model for animal-science students.

Swanson is the United States Regional Secretary for the International Society of Applied Ethology.

▶ SPRINGDANCE

Screens, photos featured in dance

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

SpringDance will once again feature the set design of an assistant professor of architecture.

Robert Arens built two screens in which the dancers will move physically throughout a piece titled "Humble Narcissus Flash Passionate Zen" in the program at 8 tonight and Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

"It gives the dancers an opportunity to dance in a slightly different way," Arens said.

"I think people can appreciate the chances we're taking. I don't think we're doing anything evolutionary, but I think it opens up some opportunities for the dance program."

This is the second straight year that Arens has designed a set for the SpringDance program.

The set will include some writing by Patti Smith and photography of Robert Mapplethorpe.

"Photography is a major theme in this dance," Arens said. "I sort of approach architecture to a broad term, so I can see real strong parallels between photography and architecture."

Arens also said images and shadows will be projected onto the screens.

"Images are at times aggressive, yet we know instinctively that flowers are really gentle or fragile," Arens said.

"Also at times they appear almost sexual in some respect," he said.

Achmed Valk, assistant professor in dance and a director for the SpringDance program, said he believes people enjoy Arens' work.

"Last year, they certainly did," Valk said. "If you do something together, it's always compromise, and to me that's interesting.

"Because I may start at this point and the designer at that point, what you end up with is a whole different product that none of the two of you separately had in mind."

Arens said he has been working evenings and weekends on the set design for the past month.

"The construction work is really fun, and I personally like to make these kinds of things," Arens said.

"But I say the best part is to see the screens in place and to see the dancers respond to the objects."

A concern Arens mentioned was whether or not the audience would understand the content of the set design.

"Will everybody in the audience get it? It's hard to say. You can't be sure of that," Arens said. "It is to put the content in the piece, and then the people can interpret it the way they want."

SpringDance will be featuring nine different dances, and Valk said he thinks that this dance will be fun to watch.

"I think it will be appealing to an audience that is not just focused on dance, but I think it will offer a lot to people who like to think about things," Valk said.

Arens said he would like to offer his services again and maybe structure it as part of a class.

"I think it's possible, but it always depends a little bit on the schedule of teaching," Arens said.

"Certainly, if the opportunity arises, I would like to get involved again."

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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Hard work goes into planning Open House

Open House will be a time when K-State recruits its best and brightest.

Thousands of people from all over will flock to K-State today and Saturday for the 73rd-annual Open House.

What began with the College of Engineering in 1922 as a way of showing new technology to the community has turned into an all-University event.

Open House has long been known as a time when prospective students and curious parents of K-State students come to the campus to see what it has to offer.

Hundreds of students from every college have planned for weeks in order to make Open House a success. They have donated their time and energy to put on demonstrations and show off the University. Those students deserve to be commended for their efforts.

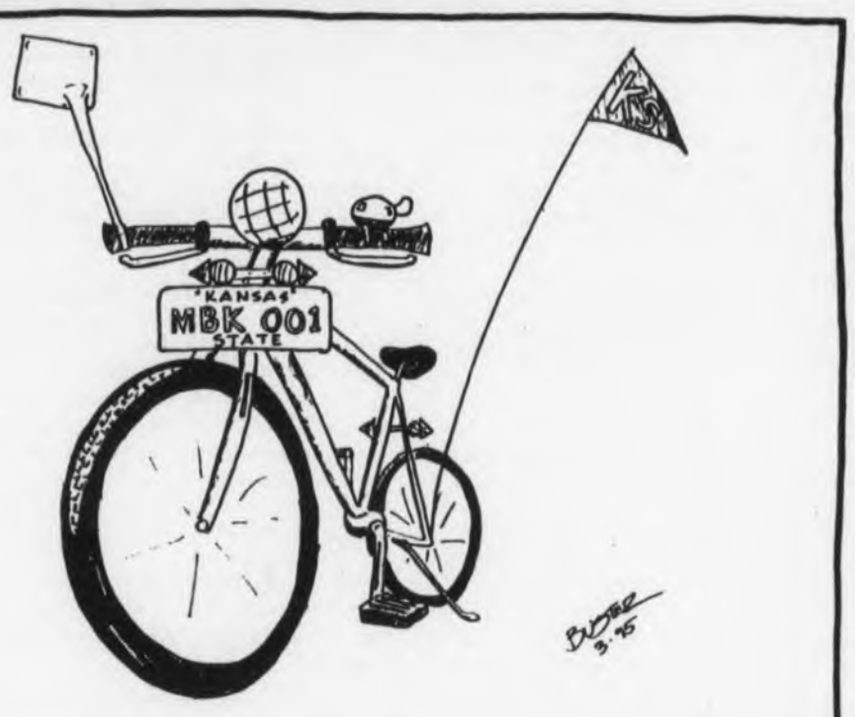
Parades, booths, food, research demonstrations and magic shows are only some of what students have planned for Open House.

But Open House is not just a time for high-school students and parents to see the happenings of the University.

Students should take this opportunity to see what goes on in other colleges around campus. Undecided students can also shop around for a major.

Open House will undoubtedly be a time when K-State recruits its best and brightest. We wish the best of luck to those who put so much work into it.

BUSTER'S LAST LAUGH



CAUTION: *Here comes the bike regulations.*

'Contract With America' the answer to repairing America's economy



JOHN HART

Several groups opposed to the Republicans' Contract With America gathered outside the K-State Union Wednesday to protest its proposals.

Some of the groups participating included the Young Democrats, Students for Peace and Justice, and the National Organization for Women.

One goal of the protest was to expose various myths about the contract. In reality, the most common myths about the contract are those advanced by its opponents, liberals and Democrats.

The general myth is that the cold, uncaring Republicans in Congress want to punish the poor and cause schoolchildren to go hungry so they can pay for tax breaks for the greedy rich people of America.

The Republican proposal to reform the welfare system is, in fact, motivated by common sense and compassion. If decisive action is not taken to downsize government, our economy could collapse in the next few decades. This would hardly benefit the poor and underprivileged.

The Republican welfare-reform plan is essentially an effort to transform the welfare system from a hammock back into a safety net. They hope to do this by dismantling the federal system and then giving welfare funds to states in the form of block grants. State and local governments, who are more in touch with their communities than a Washington bureaucrat, will then develop programs to meet local needs.

The Democrats had 40 years to eliminate poverty with their welfare programs. Instead of empowering poor people, the welfare laws passed by Congress established a cruel cycle of dependency and helped increase poverty.

This is one reason among many why not a single Republican incumbent lost their seat in the last election, while the Democrats lost control of both houses of Congress.

Republicans aren't seeking to deny people necessary benefits but to reform a system that is inefficient and wasteful.

The most absurd myth about the contract is that Republicans want to take food out of the mouths of children in their effort to reform the school-lunch program, when the real aim of the reforms is to eliminate waste. The liberal media is a willing accomplice in advancing this myth.

This example illustrates the point that everything the media report should be taken with a grain of rock salt.

For example, the school-lunch director for a large school district in Kansas City, who wishes to remain anonymous, was interviewed by a local TV reporter about her reaction to the Republicans' plan to cut the school-lunch program. She said the reforms were necessary and the quality of the program would not be hurt, although some changes would need to be made. The reporter was dismayed by her absence of outrage at the proposed cuts.

The director said, "I didn't tell you what you wanted to hear, did I?"

"No, you didn't," the reporter said. The director's comments never made it into the evening news story.

This example illustrates the point that everything the media report about the contract should be taken with a grain of rock salt.

The final myth surrounding the contract is the claim by liberals that the evil policies of Ronald Reagan created the problems the contract is trying to correct. The problems the contract is trying to correct were those created by the Democratic-controlled Congress for more than 40 years.

Sure, Reagan did increase the debt by increasing military spending, but he also spent the Soviet Union out of existence and ended the Cold War. In doing so, he scored a victory for peace and justice by greatly reducing the risk of a catastrophic global nuclear confrontation.

Dale Herspring, head of the political science department and former State Department official, said the Reagan administration did unofficially pursue the goal of spending the Soviet Union into the ground.

In the annals of presidential history, Reagan will probably be remembered as one of the greatest presidents of the century, while Bill Clinton will make Franklin Pierce look like Winston Churchill.

Although the opponents of the contract did advance a few myths Wednesday, their efforts to educate the campus about the issues surrounding the contract were helpful. The contract isn't perfect, and we should seek to educate ourselves about its contents, particularly financial aid. Perhaps the College Republicans can respond with a forum of their own.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

CORRECTION

Because of my error, the wrong column by John Hart ran Thursday. Today's column is what should have ran. Also, John would like to clarify that yesterday's column was incomplete and did not fully explain nor support his views on gays being excluded from the Civil Rights Act. A revised version will run later this semester.

Christy Little, opinion editor

Power at the state level the way to go

First of all, I would like to congratulate whoever had the skills to pilfer an unarmed computer disk.

Let me explain. Before I left for spring break, my professors determined that the only class I had this semester was their own. Inundated by the massive amount of homework, I spent a plethora of hours within the confines of the computer lab in Dickens Hall.



JEREMY STEPHENS

After I finished a rather large assignment, I decided to return to my humble abode and consume mass quantities of analgesics, otherwise known as Tylenol, because doctors recommend it most. (No blatant commercial endorsement intended.) In my haste to leave, I forgot to remove my computer disk from the machine. Upon discovering my mistake, I returned a half hour later to find that it was gone.

At the time, it was more frustrating that I would have to do the assignment all over again than the fact that someone took almost a dollar's worth of plastic that didn't belong to them.

However, it occurred to me that this is a reflection of a deeper problem within our society. This is not to say the FBI should open a bureau to deal with floppy-disk theft, but that the concept of respecting other people's property no longer holds the importance it once did.

No, society as a whole does not loot and pillage at will, but those who choose to do not receive the deterrent necessary to make changes to their behavior. One of the root causes of this is a shift from dealing with people as individuals to dealing with them as classes or groups.

With the advent of sociology in the 1800s, the emphasis was shifted from dealing with the behavior of the individual (Jim, Mary, Kato) to what group they belonged to (the poor, the rich, those sick of watching the O.J. trial). If Jim committed a crime, it was not because he chose to but because society forced him to do it. By removing the stigma from an individual's wrongdoings and focusing on how to improve a label, deterrence has been thrown out in favor of improving a social class.

The same philosophy is being used to defend our present welfare system. Looking beyond the rhetoric of who is trying to hurt women and children the most, the real issue lies in how to end dependency on the government's welfare rolls.

After all, if compassion is defined as how many people are on welfare rather than how many people no longer need it, why don't we all just drop out of college and go on welfare? Then our politicians could be truly compassionate and we could re-elect them year after year to thank them for their compassion.

Many view compassion as redistributing wealth between two social classes. In reality, money is not just being taken from the rich and given to the poor. Money is being taken from the Lopez family and given to the Smith family. There is a difference.

Some will never be satisfied that the poverty problem is solved because there will always be some who are poorer than others.

If the lowest income in the United States is $100,000 and everyone drives at least 3 cars, there will still be poor people in relation to who is the richest.

However, if the Smiths improve their condition, they are no longer poor as an individual family, and this should be the goal of welfare.

If welfare is not actually improving conditions for individuals in this country, should we not dispose of it and look to other methods for improving the conditions of our citizens?

I am not being mean-spirited here. I am simply pointing out that 30 years after Lyndon B. Johnson's War on Poverty began, the poverty level has not decreased as its proponents claimed it would.

This is not to say the FBI should open a bureau to deal with floppy-disk theft, but that the concept of respecting other people's property no longer holds the importance it once did.

We have watched families deteriorate and inner cities fall apart in an effort to allow some people to feel compassionate about how they try to legislate happiness.

Government is inherently impersonal because it is not possible for it to address the concerns of every person in this country on an individual basis, and the government is forced to make legislation for the entire country or for groups. This is to say that trying to help groups very rarely helps individuals.

Therefore, it is logical for concerns to be addressed at levels of government that are more responsive to individuals, such as state and local governments.

This is why the GOP's Contract with America is trying to shrink the size of the federal government and send its programs back to the states.

This is not to say the Contract is the end-all solution for reform, but it is a place to start.

The past 40 years have indicated that enlarging government is not effective, so why not give devolution a chance?

The goal should be for individuals to be equally content, rather than equally worse off by the burden of the federal government. Think about it. It's an individual choice.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ SYMPOSIUM

Critic didn't attend conference

Dear editor,

In a March 28 letter to the Collegian, Paul A.S. Runyan launched a sarcastic but uninformed attack against K-State's recent symposium on "Western Humanities, Pedagogy and the Public Sphere."

Runyan did not attend the symposium, but he makes numerous false claims about it. For instance, he charges (after perhaps reading the symposium schedule) that Professor Robert Miklitsch's paper was about the need to throw out courses on e.e. cummings and Shakespeare for classes on "Melrose Place."

If Runyan had attended the conference, he would have known that Miklitsch did not make this absurd suggestion (it is apparently Runyan's invention), and neither did anyone else at the conference.

If Runyan had attended the conference, he would have also realized that the presentations on pedagogy focused generally on the need for more classroom discussion and more peer interaction (not on "indoctrination").

Because his charges are so blatantly false, because he has no evidence to support his claims, because he did not even attend the conference that he criticizes, his attack is unfounded and unreliable.

Although he talks mainly about the conference, the real object of his attack seems to be feminism (the wildly radical notion that women are human beings and not property) and multiculturalism (the equally radical recognition that our society is already composed of peoples from diverse cultural backgrounds).

Runyan does not exactly have reasons for opposing feminism or multiculturalism, yet he wants us to believe that they now threaten us.

I did attend the conference, and what I heard was a lot of discussion about the role of humanities education in a democratic society.

Some participants made the observation that free (that is, open to everybody), thoughtful, well-informed, and rational public debate — the cornerstone of any real democracy — was disappearing. Sound bites, mean-spirited attacks and ridiculously sensational diatribes have replaced reasonable, educated debate. After reading Runyan's letter, I see more clearly their point.

Perhaps Runyan just doesn't know how to make a reasonable, informed argument.

Or perhaps he does, and he just doesn't give a hoot about rational debate, the truth, or democracy.

But if he does care and would like to learn how to argue in a persuasive and reasonable manner, I would like to suggest that he enroll in one of the English department's writing and rhetoric courses, where he will learn a great deal about how to present ideas clearly and how to support those ideas with evidence.

"Melrose Place" might not be on the syllabus. He'll have to watch that at home.

Gregory Eiselein
assistant professor
Department of English

READERS WRITE

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▶ LETTER

Let's work on the math skills

Dear editor

I was taken aback today (March 28) when upon browsing your "Reader's Right" section I found too ledders stacked one upon the other presumably signed by 96 students, but which contained shocking erorz in arithmetic.

The first (signed by a senior in secondary education and 21 others) claimed that 22 classes out of a total of 2,341 classes constituted .009 percent.

Let's sea — by that reason (or calculation) all 2,341 classes out of a total of 2341 classes would constitoot 1 persent!

The sekond (signed by a senior in mekanical enginearring and 73 others) claimed that selling a transcript that cost 50 cents for three dollarz constituted a mark-up of 600 perscent! Hmmm.

By that reasoning (or calculation) if it were sold for just 50 cents that would be a mark-up of 100 perscent.

How's the following for a compromize? The University provides transcrypts free of charge, but deletes any credits for mathematics (or other ourses that rekwire quantitative reasoning) for those students who make such arithmetic blunderz.

G.E. Strecker
professor of mathematics
and 11. 7 others
(inkluding 1 legal alien)

▶ FARM BILL

Nation depends on agriculture

Dear editor,

I recently contributed to an article addressing the 1995 Farm Bill. Although the article was well-written and researched, I would like to follow up on the theme "Federal Budget Cheats Farmers."

At .4 percent of the federal budget, farm program payments do command a small portion of federal spending.

In my opinion, this is something we should champion, not complain about.

Farm program payments are designed to stabilize food prices by supplementing producer incomes.

If there is one thing that Americans hang their hat on right now, it is stable food prices.

On the average, over the past 20 years, food prices have increased 4.5 percent annually.

The non-food sector of the economy has increased at a rate of 6 percent over that same period.

The average American devoted merely 8 percent of his or her income to put food on the table. That 8 percent is the lowest in the world.

The average European spends 17 percent, and in Japan, they shell out nearly 20 percent.

Consistent of this thought, for every dollar that the United States spends on domestic farm programs, the European Union spends three.

The European Union has also outspent the United States by a six-to-one margin on export subsidies over the last five years.

Let's remember that the U.S. agricultural exports total more than $43 billion annually and provide the country with positive agricultural trade balance of nearly $18 billion.

Agricultural exports also generate about $100 billion in related economic activity, which pushes about $8 billion back into the federal budget in the form of income-tax revenue.

Agriculture is our nation's largest industry, accounting for nearly 16 percent of America's gross domestic product and employing one out of six people working in the United States today.

Therefore, I am not sure we can honestly say that U.S. farmers are cheated in the process. I am willing to applaud their efficiency, to which they owe Kansas State University a debt of gratitude. Research, development and extension is the backbone of this effort to deliver a safe and economical food supply to you and me.

We elected a Congress, which is driven to harness government spending ad balance the federal budget.

In the process, farm-program payments will probably be decreased again. I say "again" because they have decreased by nearly 60 percent since 1986.

I think we can look at agriculture as a model and realize that the talent and ingenuity of a motivated industry will take over where the government payments leave off.

Continuing this period transition in agriculture will be necessary to keep export markets open, but we are catching a glimpse of what reduced tariffs, import restrictions and subsidies can do for the competitive spirit of U.S. agriculture.

Michael Doane
senior in agribusiness

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Movie *'The Matrimony ' (Taiwan)* - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 5
Panel Discussion - *'Global Challenges of the 21st Century'* - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie *'Run Away' (Taiwan)* - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 6
Cultural Exhibits - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Union Courtyard
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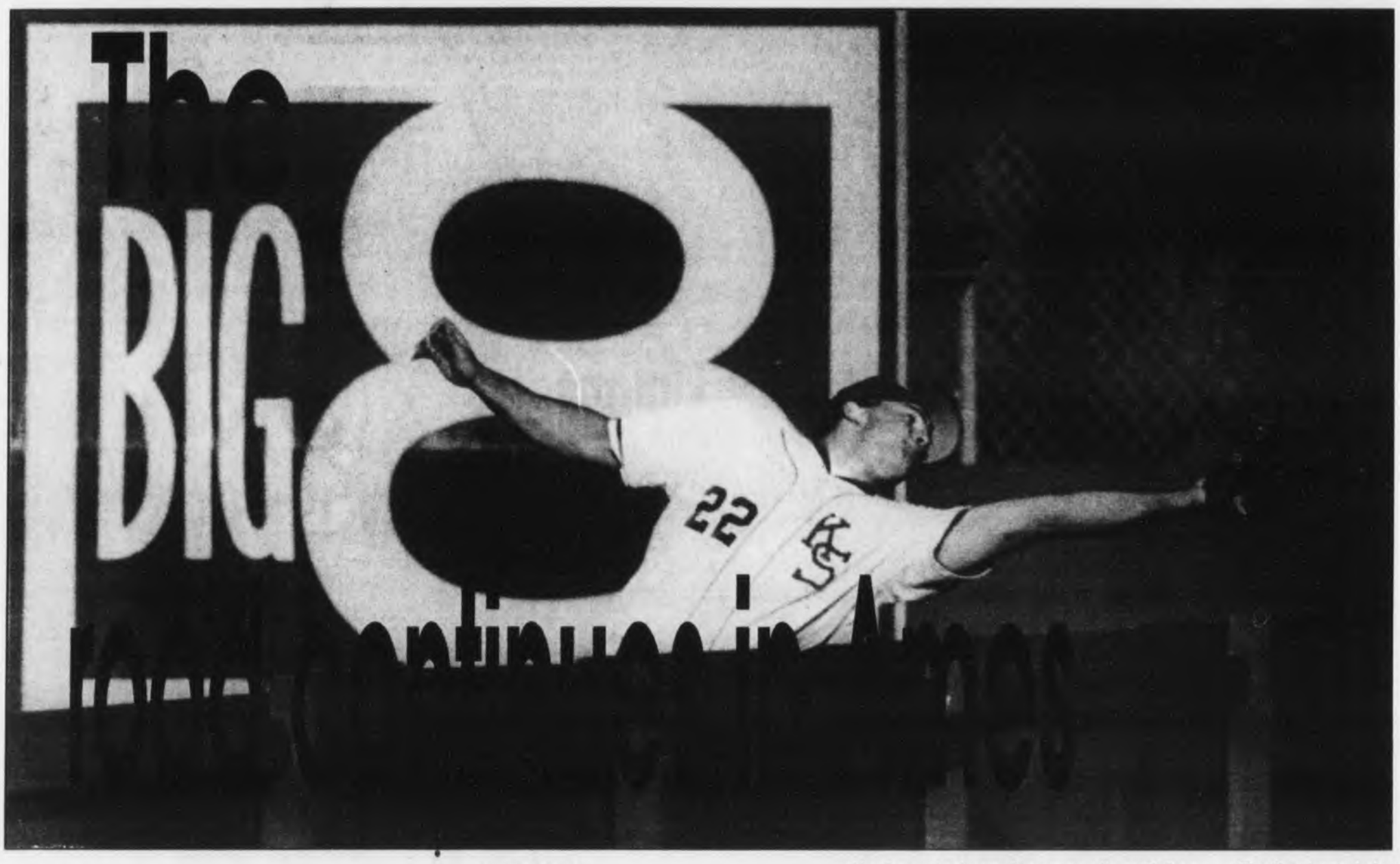
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CO-REC TOP 10

1. Big Dogs
2. Pink Tacos
3. Baby Ducks
4. Blonde Ambition
5. Fast Babes
6. ITK
7. James Gang
8. Swoosh
9. Babes & Bashers
10. Anatomically Correct



K-State's Chris Hess snags a foul ball in the right-field bull pen area during a game against Iowa. The Cats travel to Ames this weekend to play a three-game series against Iowa State.

File photo by DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

K-State looks to extend its 4-game winning streak against Iowa State

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Ames, Iowa. With its cold temperatures and high winds, it's not exactly a favorite playing site among visiting teams.

So why are the Wildcat baseball players so anxious to get there this weekend?

"The team's spirit is up," K-State pitcher Adam Novak said. "We're ready to get up there and keep winning."

Funny what a winning streak will do to a person.

The Cats will try to extend their four-game streak as they take on the Cyclones in this weekend's three-game series.

Although the 'Clones currently hold down the No. 3 spot in the conference standings, K-State coach Mike Clark said he's confident his Cats can continue to win.

"We've got four wins in a row, and hopefully, we can build on that streak," he said. "Anything you get on the road is a plus, so it's an opportunity for us to go out and continue playing good ball."

K-State played nothing but good ball throughout the week in home wins against Nebraska, Regis and Creighton.

The Cats fell behind early in Tuesday night's doubleheader action but came from behind during the sixth inning in both contests to rack up 11-8 and 5-4 wins.

"The second game was excellent," Clark said.

"The first game, we survived. That first game was just ugly, but sometimes you've got to win some ugly ballgames."

Wednesday's game with Regis was nothing but ugly, as K-State tallied a convincing 12-1 victory against the Rangers.

The Cats jumped ahead 2-0 after two innings of play but took control of the game with a five-run third. Leading the way for K-State at the plate was Chris Hess, who was four for six with an RBI.

Clark said he was proud of his team's overall performance after that outing.

"We played good defense," he said. "Adam gave us seven strong innings, and offensively, we hit the ball really hard.

But the Cats don't have much time to enjoy their recent victories. Clark said his team must be prepared for Iowa State.

"They've got awfully good pitching. They're always a very solid team defensively, got good defense, and they went two for three at Oklahoma and OSU, so they do a little bit of everything," he said.

"But they're a very good ballclub and a team that we've got to play well against. If we don't go and play some good baseball, we'll have some negative things happen.

▶ TENNIS

Cats look to stay undefeated in weekend match-up against OSU



"We're going to have to keep improving and be ready to compete with Oklahoma State."

STEVE BIETAU
K-State tennis coach

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

The K-State tennis team is looking to make it a 2-0 start in Big Eight Conference play this weekend.

After an impressive 9-0 win against the Missouri Tigers in the conference opener Wednesday, the Wildcats enter Sunday's home match with the Oklahoma State Cowgirls with some confidence.

The Cats improved their overall mark to 7-6 with the victory against Mizzou.

The win also wrapped up a six-match road trip for K-State in which the team went 4-2.

Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said his team came into the Missouri match ready to work.

"I think everybody had the right attitude going in and were really ready to play," Bietau said.

"We didn't have any mental letdowns and took care of business."

The Wildcats will need to carry that same attitude into this weekend. Coming into Manhattan is a Cowgirl team ranked No. 43 in the country, according to the Rolex Collegiate rankings. OSU finished last season with a 7-3 conference mark for third in the Big Eight.

Leading the way for Oklahoma State is Kym Hazzard, the nation's No. 82-ranked singles player.

In doubles, the Cowgirls are tied with the team of Hazzard and Tasmin Wainwright for the No. 21 ranking in the country.

K-State matches with its own firepower, though.

All-American Karina Kuregian, No. 26 in singles, looks to extend her seven-match winning streak and improve on her 21-5 record.

The team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole, ranked No. 14 in doubles, takes a 14-1 record into the Oklahoma State match, including a string of 10 straight victories.

Bietau said he would like to see his team maintain its intensity.

"We've done a good job in our last couple of matches and have gotten some confidence," Bietau said. "We're going to have to keep improving and be ready to play to compete with Oklahoma State."

Action, if temperatures cooperate, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

▶ NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP WEEKEND

Cowboys enjoying their Final Four trip to Seattle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Oklahoma State's basketball team was all business when it arrived Thursday for the Final Four, stopping briefly at its hotel before heading to practice.

The team's chartered flight left Stillwater about 9 a.m. CST, stopped in Oklahoma City to take on fuel, and arrived in Seattle at noon PST. The players were off-limits to the media who were waiting when the team arrived at its hotel in suburban Bellevue.

"Today we're not going to do any sight-seeing because it's been kind of a tiring trip and we're going to practice here in a few minutes," Coach Eddie Sutton said in the hotel lobby. "Tomorrow I think we'll try to let them see some of the sights."

The Cowboys, winners of the East Regional, play No. 1-ranked UCLA in a semifinal Saturday.

Sutton had considered putting his team in a hotel other than the one designated by the NCAA, saying he was concerned about the hoopla that surrounds the Final Four. But he decided his senior-laden team was mature enough to keep its focus.

"I think that's where discipline comes in and managing your time," he said. "We tell all our players there's a time to work and a time to study and a time to practice basketball. We're going to try to do that here."

Sutton looked and sounded weary after the four-hour flight from Oklahoma, but said he wasn't.

"I'm not tired, but I think I'm about to lose my voice," he said. "I've been doing too much coaching, I guess."

Before the Cowboys left Stillwater, about 2,500 people showed up at Gallagher-Iba Arena to send the team off.

"Let's go down to Seattle and let's go out and get this championship," point guard Andre Owens said.

The fans were about half in number as those who waited up until 3 a.m. Monday for the Cowboys to return from winning the East regional in New Jersey.

"We had to be here to support the Cowboys," said junior Matt Brooks. "I was hoping it would be more packed, but ..."

"This is a late-night town," said Sara Youngquist, finishing the thought.

The ones who were at the doors of Gallagher-Iba at 7:30 a.m. were not disappointed. The arena seats only 6,381, and any noise is generally loud noise.

"Five years ago, when I came here, I had a dream we would take the Cowboys to the Final Four," said Sutton, who played under Henry Iba in the 1950s. "I didn't think it would happen this quickly, but it has."

In the spirit of the day, Sutton told fans the Cowboys enjoyed cutting down the nets after winning the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City, Mo., three weeks ago, and cutting them down after winning the East Regional last weekend in East Rutherford, N.J.

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

K-State Open to showcase local talent during the weekend

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Several members of the K-State track team will get a breather this weekend.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said about one-half of the team will compete this Saturday in the KSU Open.

The meet starts at 1 p.m. with the pole vault, long jump and triple jump.

Running events begin at 1:45 p.m. and will proceed according to a rolling time schedule.

"We are going to hold a lot of kids out who put in two tough weekends in Texas over spring break, giving them a chance to rest and train through the week," Rovelto said.

Gwen Wentland, Jill Montgomery, Wanita Dykstra, Belinda Hope and Karissa Owens all competed at the NCAA Indoor Championships, the College Station Relays and the Southwest Texas University dual.

Nicole Green, who surpassed the automatic qualifying standard in the 400 meters at the College Station Relays with a time of 52.6, also will not compete.

Rovelto said those who haven't competed yet will get a chance.

"We are looking for some of the kids who haven't competed yet to go out and have good efforts and giving some who don't get many races indoors the chance to round into racing shape," Rovelto said.

Partial teams from Barton County Community College, Butler County Community College, Garden City Community College, Fort Hays State University, Nebraska and Kansas also are expected to compete.

Kristen and Kirsten Schultz will compete Saturday, but not in their marquee event — javelin, Rovelto said.

The twin sisters both posted provisionally qualifying marks in the event at the College Station Relays.

Kristen qualified with a mark of 163 feet 1 inch, and Kirsten qualified with a heave of 159'.

"We have a lot of good performances for it being so early in the season," Rovelto said.

"In particular, the sprinters and jumpers have put up some solid times and marks.

"At College Station, Kristen and Kirsten threw about as well as they have ever thrown the javelin."

K-State will take its best to Austin, Texas, April 7-8 for the Texas Relays.

Smatterings

BY SMATTERER X

Smatterings were piecemealed together with snips and snails and puppy dog tails and the occasional Associated Press story.

That's my beeper. Where's my board?

VENTURA, Calif. — When the surf calls nowadays, it just beeps.

About 430 dedicated windsurfers have bought into a paging service to get their attention at work or home when surf's up.

"A high percentage of windsurfers are professionals," said Dave DePaolo, a lawyer from Thousand Oaks. "We have busier schedules now and can't always clear out five-hour blocks of time to hang out and wait for the wind."

(Insert a little-known transcript from the O.J. Simpson trial — "I would like to request a two-hour recess, your honor. Surf's up," Prosecutor Marcia Clark exclaimed.

"Court will reconvene in two hours. I'll meet you there," Judge Lance Ito replied.)

The paging service, Call of the Wind, is the work of inventor and windsurfer Jim Martin.

One can see the beaches littered with briefcases and three-piece suits soon after "The Call of the Wind" is sounded.

Surfers pay about $210 for a pager and up to $21 a month for the service, depending on how many sites they want monitored.

I wonder if that $210 fee includes a replacement clause if you lose your pager in the surf?

I will soon be starting my own pager service called "Call of the Tuttle" to let those avid surfers and windsurfers know that the waves are peaking at a full three inches at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

I don't have pent-up frustrations; I swear

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — A retired trash collector was arrested after stores in the Denver metropolitan area discovered scores of bras had been slashed.

Milton Anderson, 63, was arrested on suspicion of criminal mischief and cup-cutting and released on $500 bond.

The vandal damaged bras of all sizes, shapes and brands, always slashing only the right cup.

"There's some psychological significance, I'm sure," Lakewood police Sgt. Al Padilla said.

I think that's a pretty safe assumption, Sgt. Padilla. Going for that Ph.D. real soon, aren't ya?

Within hours of Anderson's arrest, however, women's slips, underpants and bras were discovered slashed at a Denver Kmart store. Investigators suspect a man who was arrested for stealing a book from the store.

Sources close to the case have been quoted as saying Anderson probably will get a life sentence of watching bra commercials, and instead of making license plates, he would be making bra underwires.

Several other area Kmart stores have been hit, including another store in this suburb where 365 bras were reported slashed in less than two weeks.

Is there a connection between the damaged right cups and Kmart stores? Right cup? Kmart? Right cup? Kmart?

Hmmmmmmm?

Just one more announcement

I, Smatterer X, have decided to get into the spirit of the season, (election season, that is) and announce my candidacy for student body president as a write-in candidate. My running mate is Tihsllub Folluf.

Here's a little background on your future monarchs.

I am a junior in master inscribing, and Tihsllub is a graduate student in inveracity.

Tihsllub and I are very familiar with the K-State campus and the ways of student government. We have been students for a combined effort of 18 years and have been trying to bribe student senators for many semesters to get our pork-laden bills passed.

We have decided to come forth and get active publicly because working behind closed doors did not produce results fast enough during our nine previous attempts.

Former Student Body President Ed Skoog never gave us credit for our ideas, such as the bass pond.

We were responsible for the "shot heard around campus," which was downed by then presidential candidate Jackie McClaskey.

Our platform is going to be about 10 feet by 12 feet, made of some nice treated redwood with a hot tub right smack dab in the middle.

We will be visiting student groups during the next few weeks starting with the Students for an Enlightening, Yet Cheap Education, SEYCE, and Students for Understanding Carnal Knowledge, SUCK.

Please bring your questions and donations. We accept cash, money orders, Visa and MasterCard.

¡Viva la revolución!

Smatterings was not sponsored by the gnomes who live in the bell tower of Anderson Hall.



Unchained melodies

Amateur performers croon karaoke tunes

"Bye, bye, Miss American Pie. I drove my Chevy to the levy, but the levy was dry."

The chorus to this popular singalong song echoed about the Flashback Lounge. The small crowd hollered for more while the singer's face blushed from the gleam of lights around the dance floor.

No, the crooner wasn't Don McLean, but rather an embarrassed singer vying for fleeting stardom with the help of a karaoke machine.

Karaoke is singing to the tune of songs, generally in front of crowds and without the help of a professional singer.

The song's words are provided, but the voice is left up to the brave soul behind the microphone.

"In karaoke, there are no such things as amateur singers. If we could sing, we would all have a different job," Jim Stein, Manhattan vacationer, said.

Stein was visiting Manhattan after living in Japan for more than three years.

The karaoke craze is extremely popular in Japan, Stein said.

"Every night in Japan they have karaoke going in small clubs like this one," Stein said, referring to the Flashback Lounge.

Stein said he has sung karaoke before more than 400 people at a wedding in Japan.

"Once after I got done singing, a guy in the crowd said, 'I used to like that song,'" Stein said.

Kay Runion, manager of the Flashback Lounge, has the karaoke machine available nightly.

She has had the karaoke system in place for three years.

"People are so scared to get up there, but I have never seen anyone not go back," Runion said.

People are afraid they will feel like horse's asses, Runion said.

Runion recalled a karaoke singer who was such a poor singer she paid him not to sing.

"His voice was like running nails over a chalkboard. People were leaving because he was so bad," Runion said.

Typically, the singers at the Flashback Lounge said they were not intimidated by the other people in the bar.

"It is a good time to come here with friends, act stupid and not be judged," Jennifer Hirschfield, sophomore in psychology, said.

Hirschfield admits to having no musical background, but said she would definitely sing karaoke again.

"Anyone can sing on it. They may not sound good, but they can do it," Hirschfield said.

Bobby T's Restaurant 'n' Bar also features karaoke.

The crowd went wild as a self-titled group, the Flint Ridge Boys, belted out the words to "Elvira," a song made popular by the Oak Ridge Boys in the 1980s.

"Did we kick butt, or what?" one of the group's singers yelled out to the crowd.

Ken Cone, member of the Flint Ridge Boys, said nobody is good, but it was fun to come out and make a fool out of himself.

Cone said he came to the bar with a group of 23 people.

It is more fun if accompanied by a big group of friends, Cone said.

Cheering for more beer and more tunes, the Flint Ridge Boys, sometimes as a group, sometimes taking the act solo, kept the karaoke machine busy all evening.

"It is hard to get up and do, but once you do, you just can't stop," Cone said.

Cone went on to sing "Unchained Melody" while the video and words to the song were displayed above the busy bar at Bobby T's.

The rambunctious crowd grew surprisingly quiet as the mellow song seemed to ease the bargoers into a romantic notion.

When the song was over, the crowd burst into applause while Cone accepted high-fives from his buddies. The crowd response was if he had just completed the national anthem at the Super Bowl.

"This is where you can have fun and bring some attention to yourself," Cone said.

Cone, a veteran karaoke singer, said almost everywhere he travels has karaoke at the clubs.

Brian McFarlane, graduate student in meat science, stepped up to the microphone at Bobby T's with a vengeance.

"Someone massacred my favorite song," he said.

To combat the botched attempt at "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," by a man identified as St. Pat, McFarlane sang "Don't Close Your Eyes" by the late Keith Whitley.

His girlfriend stood close to him as he sang the ballad.

"I'm going to do it again, but a different song," McFarlane said.

He said he was not embarrassed.

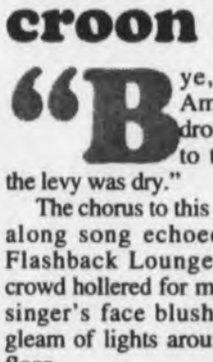
"I just looked at the words and did it," McFarlane said.

Bob Limbocker, manager of Bobby T's, said the karaoke crowd has gained more followers since the bar started featuring karaoke in 1992.

"Karaoke gets the crowd involved, and they have fun. Some singers come in and just do it for fun, and then there are some really great singers," Limbocker said.

photo by mark leffingwell • story by shelly fogle

▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

Happy birthday. You're the first sign of the zodiac, which makes you a great leader. You might feel short on cash this week, but friends and family will be around to back you up. This is a terrific week to try something daring. For the weekend: You're in the spotlight.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 21)

This week has you playing cool. Last week was full of disappointment, which has you feeling uneasy. This is a good time to jump on important job opportunities. For the weekend: Let a friend take you out.

GEMINI (MAY 22-JUNE 21)

This week may seem stressful. Just use this time to catch up on the work load. Friends are feeling neglected, so make sure you spend extra time with them this weekend. Put good thought into your finances. For the weekend: Time to unwind.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 23)

The move of Venus into Pisces has your body yelling for help. Last week, you did nothing but recuperate. So this week you need to get back into the swing of things. Mixing signals with romance has you feeling frustrated. Just be patient. For the weekend: Go with the flow.

LEO (JULY 24-AUG. 23)

The work load may have you exhausted just be patient with it. A good friend will give you some sound advice that will take you to cloud nine. Your high self-esteem this week is a gift from the planet Venus, so just except and move along. For the weekend: Take your partner out.

VIRGO (AUG. 24-SEPT. 23)

Vegging out last week has you feeling laid back. It is important for you to take charge and get things done. A friend may blow up at you; just remain calm and things will be OK. Put romance on the back burner. For the weekend: Rest up.

LIBRA (SEPT. 24-OCT. 23)

Finances are almost in the clear — just continue to spend with caution. A person you've been interested in will show up on your doorstep from nowhere. The planetary alignments have you feeling especially spontaneous. For the weekend: Off to the nearest party.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)

You'll be energetic this week and in a great mood. Last week you took time out to relax — good thing, because this week has you running on empty. Romance becomes exciting as Venus enters your brother sign, Pisces. For the weekend: Follow the crowd.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC.21)

This week you will seem drained and out of sorts, but don't be discouraged, because by mid-week a friend will have you flying high once again. Romance is still looking good as long as you remain independent. A good friend needs reinforcement, so be there. For the weekend: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 20)

Last week had you high as a kite, but now you feel unfocused and weak. A friend may come off as being rude, but you have been being extremely selfish lately. Romance might have you confused; just use your intuition. For the weekend: Be entertaining.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 21-FEB. 19)

Don't let your friends decide what's best for you. It's time for you to decide on your own. Romance might have you uneasy; just don't be so analytical. You'll be way ahead on all projects and work this week, so be prepared for lots of free time. For the weekend: Try something different and new.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)

Love, love and more love will be surrounding you this week. You'll be bombarded with romance and job opportunities, not to mention communications will be excellent. Because Venus has moved into your sign for a month, you will have a hyper attitude. For the weekend: Be a flirt.

▶ POLITICS

Republicans' funding cuts won't hinder campus group

Hopefully, if I do not run, it will stop the CRN's terroristic attacks. I feel I can do more by not running again, but I'm not stepping down.

BILL SPADEA
National chairman of the College Republican National Committee

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

The loss of some funding from the Republican National Committee to the College Republican National Committee will not have a direct effect on K-State's College Republicans.

The RNC cut off about $120,000 to the CRNC, Mary Crawford, press secretary for RNC, said.

"It's because of our current leadership at the national level that the Republican National Committee has decided to cut out money; it's not against the group," said Becca Korphage, junior in political science and president of KSU College Republicans.

Bill Spadea is the national chairman of CRNC, and his two-year term will end this summer when the CRNC elects a new chair at its national convention.

"As soon as Bill Spadea resigns or they elect a new chairman, the funding will be back," said Greg Hill, 1994 graduate of K-State and 1993-94 chairman of Kansas Federation of College Republicans.

Spadea said he will not resign, but he will not run for the office again.

"Hopefully, if I do not run, it will stop the CRN's terroristic attacks. I feel I can do more by not running again, but I'm not stepping down," Spadea said.

Spadea said the terroristic attacks included the cutting of state funding as well as threatening the jobs of state chairs.

Hill said Spadea puts out a newsletter that is ultra-conservative that does not reflect the views of the Republican party.

Spadea said the ideas in the newspaper only reflect the same ideas that have been in the Republican party for the last 20 years.

The controversy simply shows the organization's desire for editorial control, denial of a battle within the Republican party and the spreading of the big-tent theory in the newspaper, he said.

Crawford said Spadea published some articles that were objectionable, including the call for a third party and running an advertisement that said Bill Clinton and former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush were all the same.

He said it was not appropriate for the RNC to continue giving the donations of hardworking citizens who had contributed their money to the Republican party to fund the CRNC.

"We are in the business of building and strengthening the Republican party and supporting Republican candidates," Crawford said.

Korphage said she sees things getting better within the next year. A state chair usually fills the position of national chair, and the current state chairs have good visions and goals, she said.

"I'm anticipating excellent leadership in the next year," she said.

But Spadea said he believes his term has been successful.

"We've recruited and communicated with more students in the past 19 months than in the last 20 years," he said.

In addition, because of all of the publicity, the advertising and subscriptions for the newspaper are way up, Spadea said.

"We're making a ton of money and have had more press than I could ever imagine," he said.

Spadea said advertisers and subscribers are not only hearing his viewpoint but contributing to it financially.

Hill said she agrees with Korphage and is looking for new leadership. The candidates have a different view than Spadea.

"They all seem fed up with the status quo. This chairman was in it for himself. I've talked to most of them, and most seem pretty sincere about it," he said.

Removing his name from the race has caused the other candidates problems in finding campaign plans because their plans had been based on bashing him, Spadea said.

In the meantime, the biggest problem with the split between the RNC and the CRNC is the damage that has been caused to the College Republicans' reputation, Korphage said.

"By the RNC distancing itself, it gives a negative connotation to us as a whole. It doesn't foster support, and it diminishes our respect on the national level," she said.

The RNC money did not have a direct role in the K-State chapter.

"The only way we see the money is by it filtering through the system," Korphage said.

Most of the chapter's money comes from fundraising, said Hermann Donnert, faculty adviser for KSU College Republicans.

The money the RNC pays to the CRNC usually goes to the state level of College Republi-cans and is used for many purposes.

Some of these include legislative actions, coordinating the national convention, administrative needs and distribution of information on both the state and national levels, Korphage said.



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WHAT'S GOING ON AT CHARLIE'S THIS WEEKEND?

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▶ LECTURE

Large impact crater found

Geologists trace Mexican crater back to age of dinosaurs

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

An asteroid 6-9 miles in diameter slammed into the Earth 65 million years ago and caused environmental changes, which may have led to the extinction of dinosaurs.

Christian Koeberl, from the Institute of Geochemistry at the University of Vienna, lectured Thursday night on the relationship between the Chicxulub structure and the Cretaceous/Tertiary boundary event 65 million years ago.

Koeberl said the Chicxulub crater is in the northwest tip of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, with most of the crater on the ocean floor.

While the crater is not evident visually because sediment filled it in during the vast amount of time since impact, gravitational irregularities in the area tipped off geologists to its existence.

Koeberl said the Chicxulub crater is almost 190 miles in diameter, making it the largest that has been discovered on Earth. However, not all impact structures on Earth have been discovered.

Koeberl said a number of factors can make impact craters on Earth difficult or impossible to detect.

"Craters on Earth are subject to erosion, sediment filling in the crater and plate tectonics," Koeberl said.

"For example, almost two-thirds of the Earth's surface is under the ocean. Due to subduction, the maximum age of the ocean floor is 200 million years old, so we have to get to those craters fairly quickly to discover them."

Koeberl said geologists and planetary scientists now believe that the Chicxulub crater was the result of an asteroid impact that also led to the extinction of the dinosaurs.

He said rocks from the Chicxulub crater reveal shock characteristics indicative of an impact, and the age of meteoric material found at the site coincides with the time since the extinction of the dinosaurs.

He also said scientists believe a thin layer of soot is the result of plant material that was burned by the huge fireball such an impact would have created.

While large impacts on the Earth occur only every few hundred million years, Koeberl said small asteroids or comets measuring a couple of miles in diameter probably pelt the Earth about every 20,000 years.

James Underwood Jr., professor of geology, said Kansas has at least one known impact crater, which measures several miles in diameter. The crater, located in Kiowa County, was discovered in the 1890s to be the result of a meteorite collision.

"A woman named Liza Kimberly, who lived in the area, saw dark, black rocks on her property and the property of her neighbors," Underwood said. "She started collecting these rocks she called meteors, and everyone in the area thought she was crazy."

After five years, Kimberly contacted the University of Kansas to have someone examine the rocks. They were identified as a type of meteorite, and Kimberly was able to sell them for the then-large sum of $1,000.

▶ PERFORMING ARTS

Pianists to give interactive concert

ANDY BARLETT
Collegian

The renowned piano duo of James and Julie Rivers will perform at 7:30 Saturday night at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego.

The Rivers' Columbian concert is a special performance booked by the theater last spring as a part of its inaugural-year concert series.

"We're really excited to have them here," Linda Uthoff, artistic director of the Columbian, said. "The acoustics in the Columbian are so good, especially for jazz and classical music, and we have a lot of people that are really excited about seeing them perform here."

The concert will be a selection of classical music played on a pair of grand pianos. Featured in the show will be the work of nine classical composers, ranging from a pair of works by J. S. Bach to open the concert to an interpretation of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The Rivers duo hails from Topeka, and both have extensive musical backgrounds.

Uthoff said that the Rivers are a terrific duo.

She said a trademark of the Rivers' concerts is their interaction with the audience during the show. She said the pair really enjoys talking with the audience and will be personable between numbers.

James Rivers holds an appointment as the first pianist-in-resident in the history of Washburn University. In addition to being a published composer and recording artist, he has served on the executive board of several regional arts and civic agencies. Throughout his career, he has appeared with a variety of orchestras and performed at the Four Freedoms Awards honoring former president John F. Kennedy.

Uthoff said James Rivers does a terrific job and is one of the premier pianists in the state of Kansas if not in the entire Midwest.

Julie Rivers has an equally extensive musical background. She has taught at three different schools, including the University of North Texas, and has established piano studios in Kansas and Texas.

In 1992, she won several awards for music-writing at the 26th Biennial Composition Contest of the National League of American Pen Women.

Julie Rivers is also an established recording artist and will release a new compact disc later this spring.

FOR TICKETS

Reserved tickets for the concert are available for $8 at the Columbian box office. Further ticket information is available at the theater, 521 Lincoln Ave. in Wamego, or by calling 1-800-899-1893.

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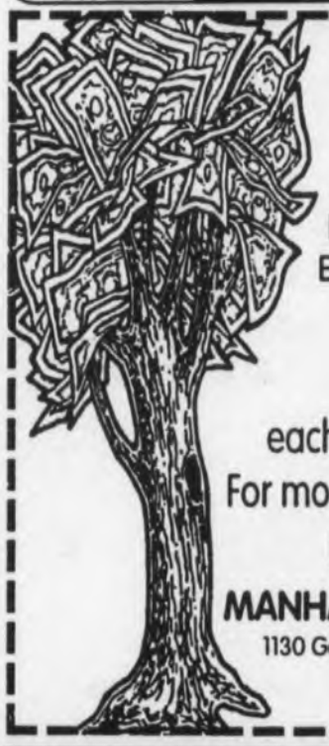
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Candidates suggest uses for fund

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Starting college scholarships for Manhattan residents was the issue that came up the most.

"I would like to see projects or services that enhance the tie between the University and the community, and I don't believe that scholarships are an appropriate application of that," Snead said.

Horne also said he does not approve of the use of the fund for scholarships. He said it would be intangible and a difficult thing to do.

On the other hand, Kastner said he believes creating scholarships is a good way to use some of the money and also draw students to the University and Manhattan.

"I think that the scholarship program is a logical fit for Manhattan. At face value, that looks like we're supporting only Manhattan residents, but the key thing to remember is this: By having some of this money ear-marked for Manhattan residents, we free up other money for people from St. John's, for people from Nebraska and from Topeka, Kansas, for scholarships," Kastner said.

Kastner and Hall said added lighting, expanded escort services and alternatives to parking were other suggestions.

Hall said the idea of connecting Farrell Library to the Manhattan Public Library had been raised, and to do that would require safety and parking to be addressed.

Candidates were asked whether they supported the creation of some form of public transportation, such as a shuttle bus, that would serve both the city and campus.

Hall said he is not opposed to creating such a system, but he sees potential problems in the funding.

"In order to be able to fund such a system, you have to do one of three things: You're either going to have to raise taxes or cut some existing services in order to pay for it," Hall said.

"Or, what you're going to have to do is to try to get KSU, USD 383, the city and the county governments to sit down and agree that it is a priority of theirs, an interest of theirs and to contribute funds to it," he said.

Kastner, Snead and Horne all said user fees would be necessary for any type of transportation system that was developed.

Accessing the needs of the community to see if a system is needed also was important, they said.

Kastner compared K-State with the University of Kansas campus in terms of need for a shuttle service.

He said it takes students at the University of Kansas about 20 minutes to walk between classes, but at K-State, the walk does not warrant a shuttle.

Voter registration of K-State students was another topic brought up by an audience member. Candidates were asked how they would decrease voter apathy.

All said they believe voting is important, especially for students.

Snead suggested following the Motor-Voter laws and said it is the county's responsibility to assist the city in encouraging students to vote.

Horne echoed Snead's opinion that the county is responsible for holding elections.

"The county clerk is the county election officer. The city does not have that function, and neither does the school board or any other organization. The county clerk is the person in charge of registration," Horne said.

"It is more a function of the students and student groups as to how they want to encourage the county clerk to put out more places of voter registration," he said.

Lecturer says education is in age of transition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Today, the same educational issues that have faced public-policy makers and educational leaders since World War II — access, quality and productivity, are still important, Connick said.

"Each has become much more complex, and the solutions for the 21st century will require some major wrenching change for all of our educational institutions," he said.

All three public-policy issues can be addressed with the same tools that businesses have been using — basic telecommunication tools and personal computers.

He said education is the only occupation that remains fundamentally labor-intensive.

"One of our major problems is that we continue to do our planning and evaluations on the studying of past trends," he said. "We don't do enough about what is going to be needed in the next century."

He said the five issues facing policy makers in the next century will be education funding, the purpose of education, the infrastructure of education, the products of education and the organization of education.

"Public-policy issues always revolve around two things, who pays and whose hands are on the steering wheel," he said.

"In the minds of many, the people are not willing to pay and maybe not even as much as they do currently, and the hands of the educators seem to be slipping off the steering wheel."

Connick said education is in an age of transition, and many questions are being raised about the opportunities and vision of education.

He said one of the deep concerns about the use of technology in education is what is going to happen to school campuses.

"We need to be careful to remember that we are in the education business, not the campus business," he said.

"Education is learning knowledge, information, skills, abilities and personal development, but it does not have to happen at any certain place."

Connick said he was not suggesting current campuses are going to close but that the question is how to serve those who want an education but that cannot attend a campus.

"Technology and telecommunication seem to offer enormous potential as part of the solution," he said. "What we are seeing created before our eyes is a new culture."

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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — MARCH 31, 1995

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Big Head Todd and the Monsters and the David Matthews Band with special guest Boxing Ghandis will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 23 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are $18 plus service charge and go on sale at noon Saturday.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

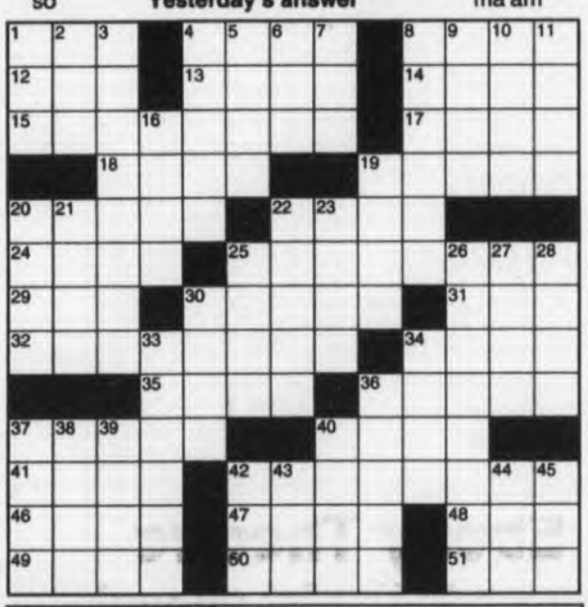
ACROSS
1 Evergreen
4 Anything but that
8 Streetcar
12 One-million link
13 Beatles movie
14 Crosby's pal
15 100 percent
17 He played Officer Toody
18 Seeing red
19 "Daisy Miller" author
20 Bring forth
22 Get better
24 "— sana in corpore sano"
25 Finish
29 Woody's ex
30 Kukla's pal
31 Margery of rhyme
32 Generally
34 Amplifying device
35 Say it isn't so
36 More adorable
37 Casino offerings
40 Spots
41 Met melody
42 Considered together
46 Broker's advice
47 Spring wind?
48 Fresh
49 "Laughing Cavalier" painter
50 Tackles' teammates
51 Bishopric

DOWN
1 "A pox upon thee!"
2 B&B
3 Sane
4 Crowd quorum?
5 Pay attention
6 "— Take Romance"
7 Agent
8 Slave
9 Leeway
10 Basilica area
11 Clutter, clutter everywhere
16 Annoys
19 Make fun
20 Poet Lazarus
21 Cover
22 Christmas plant
23 Czech track star Zatopek
25 Family
26 Versions in print
27 Capture
28 Basin accessory
30 Wallet fill
33 Standards of excellence
34 Greatly
36 Monks' hoods
37 Long cut
38 Neighborhood
39 Floss structure
40 Deposited
42 Expert
43 Bart, to Homer
44 Appomattox surrenderer
45 Ram's ma'am

Solution time: 26 mins.

B	E	D	S		C	O	P		S	O	Y	A
A	T	O	P		O	A	R		W	R	E	N
B	O	L	A		S	K	I		O	A	T	S
A	N	T	R	I	M		C	U	R	T		
			K	N	O	C	K	K	N	O	C	K
D	A	M	E	S		A	L	E		R	O	N
E	G	A	D		T	R	Y		N	I	C	E
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K	N	I	C	K	K	N	A	C	K			
		F	A	Y	E		S	C	O	R	E	R
B	E	E	P		O	B	I		M	O	R	E
R	O	S	E		F	E	D		I	B	I	S
A	N	T	S		F	E	E		S	E	N	T

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

H X J F G Z K J D H V - F G Y S N D J V S J N X I X Y N X U I W J U G Z K W D K S W X N D J Q G Z I Y S Q K S - N G I S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UPSET SWORD-SWALLOWER LEFT THE SIDESHOW: HE WAS FED UP TO THE HILT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals G

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BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Once behind curtain, pick a winner

Dear Cassie,
This may sound strange, but how does one vote? I have registered but don't know how to do the actual voting. What does one do once behind the curtain?
Signed, Clueless

Dear Clueless,
You will be given a clipboard with a metallic cover that slides down, containing the ballot inside. It will have a list of all the candidates with circles beside each name.

Once behind the curtain, you will fill in the circles of the people who you want in office. You'll pull down the metallic cover to cover your ballot.

When you walk out of the booth, the person outside will place the clipboard over a box with a slot in it. They'll tap the top of the clipboard, releasing the ballot into a locked box.

The ballots will be tallied up later.

▶ MOVIE REVIEW

Acclaimed film shows prison life

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

If you never got around to seeing "The Shawshank Redemption" on the big screen, this weekend is your last chance.

Shawshank was the unconventional, little-seen, critically acclaimed movie recently considered the dark horse for the Best Picture Oscar.

Critically acclaimed might be an understatement. Shawshank, a movie about prison life, was one of the best movies to hit the screen this past year.

MOVIE
"The Shawshank Redemption" will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Union Forum Hall

It was definitely underappreciated by audiences. That can be attributed mainly to little advertising and a small release.

Morgan Freeman plays the philosophical Red, a man sentenced to life in Shawshank State Prison in Maine for murder. Red is the man in prison who gets things for others: a pack of cigarettes, nudie playing cards or chewing gum. He spouts wisdom and offers seasoned advice to his prison friends.

It isn't until a man named Andy Dufresne, played by Tim Robbins, comes to Shawshank that Red and his pals realize the finer and more important things in life.

Andy is a wrongly convicted banker, mistakenly accused of murdering his wife and her lover. He's exposed to corruption and beatings on the part of the staff, rapes between prisoners and cruel solitary confinement.

But, out of all this torture and unhappiness, Andy guides his friends and himself to a brighter existence. He refines the prison library and helps fellow inmates get their high-school equivalency diplomas.

Being a banker, Andy even files the prison staff's tax returns and consults on financial issues.

However, this ideal situation can't last. It never does.

Frank Darabont, who wrote the screenplay, which was based on a short story by Stephen King, and directed the film, has crafted a harrowing prison tale.

The first half of the movie, which deals with the inhumanities of Shawshank prison, is absolutely horrifying. You keep asking what else could possibly get worse. How on earth could it end happily?

Darabont gives us the best of both worlds. Shawshank is at first a grimy, dark prison story of survival and second, a hope-filled, feel-good story of triumph.

Freeman, who was nominated for a Best Actor Oscar (and who probably deserved it), is in top form as the soulful Red. It's the perfect part for the slow-to-speak, intelligent Freeman, an expressionistic actor who always says something worthwhile or nothing at all.

▶ CONCERT

Indigo Girls' KU performance sold out

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Lawrence's Lied Center will witness the equivalent of a folk powwow when the Indigo Girls consume an otherwise typically untypical Saturday night on Massachusetts Street.

The sold-out concert, which is sponsored by the University of Kansas Student Union Activities, will begin at 8 p.m.

The Indigo Girls, consisting of Emily Saliers and Amy Ray, weave their voices into a harmonized brew of both social consciousness and acoustic bliss that creates a sound unmistakably their own.

"They've got a lot of energy. They're very acoustical, very raw," John Danos, Goodnow Hall director, said.

Danos saw the duo live at a free concert at Grinelle College in Iowa, which was attended by about 500 people.

"I really like their lyrics," he said. "They're very poignant and real, and it's refreshing to see artists that are up front about their sexual orientation."

"Swamp Ophelia" is the duo's sixth tour together. The sound has a more layered and undefinable sound to it.

Other Indigo Girls releases available on Epic records are "Rites of Passage," "Back on the Bus," "Y'all," "Nomads + Indians + Saints," "Strange Fire" and their self-titled debut.

Carrie Ambler, junior in horticulture, is one of the few Manhattanites who got tickets.

"I'm really excited about it. I got third-row seats," she said. "I love the way their voices blend together. They're awesome."

"Swamp Ophelia" takes their music into an almost psychedelic lullaby in the surreal and chilling "Touch Me Fall," while they continue their tradition of more self-aware love songs and John Bradshaw meets Peter, Paul and Mary style.

The music has a soulful and earthy passion, infiltrating an undefinable folk with a touch of twang at times.

Its raw femininity and consciousness are woven into an underlying element of self-actualization that has drawn in a great following.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Swedestock lets bands jam for free

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Attention, musicians. Tune up your instruments and bust out the sunglasses. It's time to jam.

On April 21, Bethany College in Lindsborg will be the scene for the third annual Swedestock open-air band festival.

Swedestock is an opportunity for bands to perform and gain some exposure, said Cindy Baldwin, director of Student Activities at Bethany College.

"Basically, it's a chance for bands to get their names out to the public," she said.

If musicians are interested in playing at Swedestock, it's not too late to register. Entries are being taken through the beginning of next week, Baldwin said.



"There is no registration fee, and we pay the mileage, feed the bands, and they get a free T-shirt," Baldwin said.

If interested in performing at Swedestock, bands can call Baldwin at (913) 227-3311 ext. 8162.

"We're selecting the best five bands, and final band selection is next week," she said. "We just ask for an audition tape and any other promotional material the band might have."

Four to five local and regional bands will be selected to perform, she said.

There will be 45-minute sets starting at 3 p.m., and two stages will be run, so there is not a big lag time, Baldwin said.

"The original idea was to have a day with a fun experience that would also expose people to a wide variety of music as well as making us think about the world and our place in it," Baldwin said.

Live music won't be the only entertainment at Swedestock.

Various booths with everything from tye-dye, beads, hairbraiding and tattoos will be set up, Baldwin said.

Swedestock has been an ongoing tradition in Lindsborg, Kan.

"It's a fun event that involves the whole school and community, and it would be great to have more people from out of town come," Michael Chambers, senior at Bethany, said.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
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2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
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The workshop is open to everybody

Show among oldest student activities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tara Loy, sophomore in animal science and industry, showed cattle for nine years as a 4-H member before coming to K-State.

"I miss it," she said. "Living up here, away from my animals, is hard, and I can't go home very much because I work a lot on weekends."

The participants spend a lot of time working with the animals, training them and getting them ready to show.

The LAR originated in 1924 as an exhibition and parade of University livestock in 1928. It evolved into a fitting and showing contest for students.

Block and Bridle and the Dairy Science Club organize the event each year. The show will begin at 1 p.m. in Weber arena. At 2:30 p.m., there will be a celebrity milking contest followed by the championship drive.

A grand and reserve champion showman will be selected for each of the five species, and the first-place team will be announced.

Local talent to play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State, said he is excited about the event.

"The CJE has been working hard and building all year," he said. "The band's hot. It's going to be smoking."

Wasted Potential, another Manhattan area group, will also be performing at the festival, Berquist said.

The festival is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased in advance for $8 at the McCain ticket office or for $10.50 at the door the night of the event.

The festival is co-sponsored by the New Currents Jazz and New Age Appreciation Club, UPC Eclectic Entertainment and Lucky BrewGrille.

"The New Currents Jazz Club is a jazz, new-age fusion club aimed to help educate people about jazz music," Berquist said.

"It's more of a listening club," he said. "We usually get together at someone's house and listen to music."

If individuals are interested in the New Currents Jazz Club, they can get more information by calling Tim Lindemuth at 532-6260.

Parades, games, projects to enhance Saturday's open house festivities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Casino Day is a big part of the day for students in the College of Business Administration. They will also be displaying available computer technology in their newly updated computer lab.

Technology can also be discussed in the newly completed multimedia center for the College of Education. Activities will include media applications and computer games that show changes that have been occurring in education.

On Saturday, the College of Engineering will have a parade displaying floats from each of the departments and perform skits in front of Seaton Hall.

There will also be student projects on display both days. On Saturday, visitors may view computer-controlled robots and participate in a banquet provided by the College of Engineering at the conclusion of Open House.

Students in human ecology will be providing food samples produced in Kansas, ice-carving demonstrations, a mock family-therapy session, diet-counseling session and viewings of award-winning projects.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will be providing some exciting activities with a children's petting zoo, tours of the veterinary medicine complex and a variety of speaker presentations.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED (for you!)

Collegian Advertising 532-6560

Steel Ring Congratulates

Cindy Glotzbach,

1995 Recipient of the $1,000 Culbertson/Steel Ring Leadership Scholarship

73rd Annual Engineering Open House

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RELIGION DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church
(2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Two Unique Worship Opportunities
8:15 ◆ 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
David Jones, Interim Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile.
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

SEVEN DOLORS CATHOLIC CHURCH
•SUNDAY MASSES•
7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.-Noon
SATURDAY MASS 6 p.m.
"HOLY DAY" MASSES
7:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. or 7 p.m.
•SATURDAY CONFESSIONS•
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
CORNER OF JULIETTE & PIERRE
731 Pierre 776-6115

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday 7:15 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy & Holy Communion
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th & Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:40 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Stressed Out?
We're open Sundays.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
First Presbyterian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m.
8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Christian Education
Weekly College Programs
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. 95.3 FM
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR
COLLEGE MINISTER REV. KARL J. BUNJES
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Mary, Jesus and Judas: A Story of Love and Betrayal"
Sunday, April 2
Rev. Donald Longbottom

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
1801 Anderson Avenue
539-3051
Kathy Donley, campus minister, is available for counseling, conversation and other stuff. Call the office or drop by the Baptist Campus Center on the corner of Anderson and Denison.

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
1801 Anderson Avenue
539-3051
NOW HIRING STUDENT STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR
Responsibilities include student contacts, program planning, and leadership. Previous campus ministry involvement not required. Five to six hours per week, stipend. Complete job descriptions and applications at campus center. Or call Kathy Donley, campus minister, for more information.



Kansas State COLLEGIAN
532-6560

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE: 1987 stretch limousine, TV, VCR, stereo, moon roof, etcetera. Good condition. $10,800. 537-7546 days.

SOUP AND CHILI SUPPER, Bake Sale. Saturday, April 1, 1995, 4 to 7p.m. Blue Valley Methodist Church. Donations only to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Eastside- 1524 McCain Lane two-bedroom unfurnished (with fireplace and laundry). Both have central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

ONE ROOM, three room apartments, across campus/ one block to Aggieville, available June 1. All utilities paid 539-4318.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1. Walk to KSU, central air/ heat, furnished, off-street parking, $285. 587-8114.

STUDIO APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Nonsmoker. For May 15 and June 1. $250. 776-3624.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Across from KSU. One- two-bedrooms. Laundry, no pets. 537-2332.

AUGUST 1 lease. One and two-bedrooms on 1100 block of Bluemont. No pets, one year lease. Call Nancy, 776-0683.

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Nice, one-bedroom near Westloop. No neighbors above, lots of windows, porch. Low utilities. No pets. $325/ month, 537-0685.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.

BORST RESTORATIONS now showing studio, one, two, and three-bedroom apartments available for June lease. All close to KSU, some with laundry facilities and private garages. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 539-4142 between 9a.m.- 2p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, brick duplex, three-bedroom. Just purchased- owners lived in. Close to campus. Aug. lease. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR AUG. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, and near Nichols Hall, $490. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

LARGE, QUIET two-bedroom, air-conditioned in a six-plex. Full length closet, living room with dining area. Bath and kitchen. Available May 20 and Aug. 1. $495. 537-7087.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now or Aug. $350- $840. 537-8543.

NICE, QUIET one-bedroom apartment, 909 Moro. Gas/ water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. No smoking or pets. $300. June 1. One year lease. 537-9306.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedrooms. Close to campus. No pets. 776-4954.

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

POOLSIDE APARTMENT fro sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath. Available immediately thru July 31. $194/ person plus utilities. Call 776-0595 or 587-0336 for more information.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THREE-BEDROOM UNITS. Very nice and close to campus. Central air, not in a complex. June lease. No pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

LIMITED OFFERING
▲ 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Quiet, park like setting
▲ Private & personal bedroom
▲ Large bath & closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ Laundry facility
▲ 2 large pools
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO OR three-bedroom. All bills paid. Available June 1. 539-1897.

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms near campus, central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. One year lease. Non-smoking. Bills paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available Aug. 1. 539-1897.

WALK TO campus 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $510/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings
Mon.-Fri.
3-5 p.m.
1852 #4
Anderson
Place
776-1148

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie, one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $280/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $510/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

ONE ROOM available in large, beautiful, seven-bedroom, coed house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities. No deposit; kitchen and laundry; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31. 537-2497. Ask for Russ or email: data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984 SKYLINE Hampshire 14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, central heat/ air. Nice corner lot at 191 Redbud Estates. 537-7269 leave message.

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

ROOM FOR rent. $150 a month plus one-fifth utilities, no deposit. Available immediately! 587-1969.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share quiet three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for August 1. Low utilities only $210/ month. Walk to campus. 587-0521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Apartment close to campus. 587-8521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Starts Aug. 1. Please call Heather 776-4901.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for third room in mobile home. Washer/ Dryer $127/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-8955.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to fill four-bedroom house with full utilities. West of campus. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9813.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway. Pool, laundry facilities. Call Jennifer or Adrienne at 587-8562. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE or female to share large duplex. $160 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4999, 776-6480.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments from June 95 to May 96, male or female, $214/ month plus one-third utilities, call John at 587-0015, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED remainder of semester. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. $220 a month. Water/ trash paid. 539-2798.

ROOMMATE NEEDED two blocks from campus. Large, clean house, off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer. 539-6314.

ROOMMATE TO fill three room apartment, own room. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. 901 Laramie #2, 587-9416.

ROOMMATE WANTED for basement apartment, one block NW of campus, starting Aug. 1. $175/ month plus phone. Call Mo after 5p.m., 776-4110.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male to share two-bedroom beautiful, new Chase Manhattan Apartment starting next August. $275 rent. Call 539-1403.

ROOMMATES WANTED: females to share three-bedroom apartment to fall. $185. Across street from campus. 1221 Ratone. 537-6168.

THREE FEMALES looking for non-smoking roommate to share spacious two-bedroom bi-level apartment across from campus for 1995- 1996, $185/ month. Please call 587-8702.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- July 31, spacious two-bedroom, quite nice, campus one block, utilities/ cable paid, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 539-8868.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, only one and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 587-8170.

CHASE MANHATTAN two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Mid-May to August with option to lease. May paid. Call 587-8539.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May to Aug. 1. May rent paid. $150/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0123.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Call 532-9019.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587-8172.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM June 1- July 31. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 587-4674.

MAKE $100. Summer sublease, three-bedroom, swimming pool and laundry facilities. 539-2637.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES to sublease Woodway Apartment this summer. Pool, laundry facilities. Call Jennifer or Adrienne at 587-8562. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed to sublease this summer and to lease this fall. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $300 June- July. Possible Aug. lease. Across from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, with balcony view. 776-6328.

SUBLEASE 1114 Bluemont. Two-bedroom one and one-half blocks to campus/ one-half block to Aggieville plus utilities. May 11- Aug. 1. 587-8780.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE from June to Aug. at Woodway Apartments. Two- three-bedrooms available. Call John at 587-0015, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May to mid-Aug. One-bedroom across street from campus. May paid, option to take over lease. 537-2386.

SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. June 1- July 31. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Water paid. Please call, leave message 539-7612.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1- July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE beginning mid-May. Across street from Ahearn. Free wall art. A real bargain. 539-1529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for female non-smoker. Nice, close to campus. June 1 to July 31. Call 776-2456, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, across from Ford Hall. Call 537-8575 and leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- furnished one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable, call 587-0869.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- one or two-bedrooms in three-bedroom poolside Woodway apartment. Rent negotiable, Jason at 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four rooms available. House with full utilities. $200/ room. 537-9813.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, from May to Aug. $435 month. Call 776-4335.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Call 587-9061.

SUMMER, ONE bedroom with pets! 537-8920.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May to August 1. One block from campus. $660/ month, negotiable. 539-5006.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN a four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. (May paid.) One-half block from campus. 539-2136, ask for Angelia or Shawna.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with Word Processor will do papers and resumes. Call Nancy, 776-8084.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

MATH TUTORING, all subjects. Reasonable rates. 539-4187, leave message.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Nation wide computer search matches your qualifications to over 150,000 awards. Service cost $39.95. (913)762-3838 (24 hours).

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED A hundred students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. Assisted guaranteed results. $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ ATTENTION Students $ Looking for summer work? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working just 5- 15 hours per week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AD FOR Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry). The USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS to provide technical support to research related to, physiological, biochemical, and toxicological studies of stored product insects. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (biochemistry). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407- $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776-2737. Applications must be postmarked by April 10, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344-3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE person for apartment complexes, duties include, general maintenance and lawn care. Accepting applications Mon.- Fri. 9- 4 at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

ATTENTION INTERIOR Design Students. Faith Furniture is looking for part-time help for sales and interior design work. Must be able to work after school and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Full-time summer employment mid-May through August 1995. We are accepting applications for CDL drivers, packers and labors. 40 hours plus. Please apply in person at Coleman American Moving Services, Inc., 615 S. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION: COLLEGE students. Earn $5- $10/ hour working as a painter or foreperson of a crew, in Overland Park, KS. For more information call 587-9105.

CAMP BIRCHWOOD a small camp in northern Minnesota, seeks counselors with experience to teach, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, tennis or English/ Western horseback riding. Adventure trip leaders, with Red Cross certifications, head cook and kicthen staff, needed. To receive a current application and additional information call (800)451-5270.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!!! Must have leadership attitude. Self motivation and above average goals. Part-time/ full-time. Full training. Excellent income and growth by performance. 537-0782 extn.101.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FULL- TIME or part- time travel agent. Experience preferred. Classic Travel, 537-7546.

GRAND OPENING. New Manhattan office has openings for part-time and full-time. Must have positive attitude. Full training 539-6383.

HARVEST HELP wanted, help get CDL, farm background helpful. Can work around school schedules. Monthly wage plus room/ board. (913)857-3241 evenings.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

LITTLE APPLE Brewery, a brewery and steak house, is presently accepting applications for the following positions: A.M. and P.M. food-servers, bartenders, cocktail servers, prep and line cooks, dishwasher, host and hostesses, and utility workers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent opportunities for energetic individuals in a high quality, high volume environment. Apply in person M- F, 1- 6p.m. 1110 Westloop. No phone calls please.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEEDED 30 people to lose weight, 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Call 537-6892, ask for Pam.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

RESORT JOB- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call **(206)632-0150 ext.R57681.**

SMALL ENGINE mechanic immediate employment. Come to 8430 E. Highway 24 for interview.

SPORTS MINDED. Need hardworking team players with positive attitudes. Full-time, part-time. Full training, travel options. 539-6383.

STUDENT INTERN part-time position available immediately for 10- 15 hours a week. Excellent English communications skills required. $4.75 once trained. Applicant should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical library. Fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted 9a.m.- 6p.m. through March 31.

STUDENT WORKER to assist with Summer Orientation Registration. $4.25/ hour. Half time through May 12, then full-time through July 12. Required skills include a friendly and outgoing personality, familiarity with KSU, computer data entry, attention to detail, especially filing and organizing work priorities. Apply at Conference Registration in Continuing Education, 141 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5569 by April 10.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided, Wright Harvesters (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032,(913)353-2468

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. We run three 2/88s Case International combines and three new Chevy automatic Kodiak trucks. $1500 for experienced help. Will work others to get CDL. Gaines Harvesting, (913)689-4660.

SUMMER HELP Wanted. Employment for summer health program at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City, KS. Call (913)257-3221 for interview.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Farm help with previous experience. Call before 8a.m.- after 8p.m. (913)437-3162.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

TORNADO! Looking for job with an environmental twist? 539-8040, ext. 622.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED FRATERNITY Housemother, to start in Fall 1995. Good pay, room and board plus lots of benefits. Call 539-9214.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: four tires, P205/ 75SR15 Wildcat Tour all terrain. Like new, excellent condition, only 5000 miles. Call 776-0933.

FOR SALE: Super Nintendo and six games. Price is $25. Please call 587-0104.

KING SIZE waterbed with bookcase headboard and six drawer frame $150. 539-6098 ask for Bob.

SIX-MONTH OLD Macintosh computer 475 Performa with several programs and printer $1800. Solid wood wardrobe $300. Kenmore refrigerator $300. 776-1709 ask for Julie, leave message.

TREK 850 Antelope, dark purple men's bike with bar ends, good shape, $300. Also, light pine, tri-fold futon with expensive cover, $120. Call 537-7534 in evenings or leave message.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: queen- size sofa bed and easy chair, $125 for both or best offer. Call 537-1077 or 539-3256.

REPOSSESSED QUEEN sleeper, loveseat, cherry cocktail table, two end tables, two brass lamps. Regular $1499 only $698 complete. See at Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Saturday, April 1, 8- 12, 1110 College Ave. Dinette set, bookcase, end tables, lamps, treadmill, exercise bike, TV, microwave, stereo, clothing, toys and many household items.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

WELCOME PARENTS. On The "Avenue" Antiques & Collectibles, 405 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 539-9116.

435 Computers

IBM- COMPATIBLE dot matrix printer. Good condition and quality, free box of paper. Make offer. Jody, 537-3957.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

NEW MACINTOSH design keyboard, $90. Apple Desktop Bus Mouse II, $65. Logitech Trackman, $65. Will negotiate. Also, Mac computer game Marathon (similar to Dome except better). $45 negotiable. 395-5109.

WORD PROCESSOR Canon Starwriter 30, one year old, user dictionary and spell check, portable disk drive. Must sell now! $300 negotiable. Call Erica 587-1914.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

'85 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, fully loaded, V-8, 130,000, runs great. Call 587-8803.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme. New tires, 350 engine, stereo. $2200 or best offer. Jason at 587-8567.

1988 SUZUKI Samarai 4x4, five- speed, excellent shape, very dependable, soft top. $2900. 776-6539.

1990 GMC half ton 4x4 350, automatic, extended cab SLE package, great shape. Must sell. Call 776-1321.

1990 PLYMOUTH Lazer, five-speed, black, runs great, must sell! $5500 or best offer. 395-3312.

BMW 320I, '83. Lots of new parts, mechanically sound, must sacrifice. $2600 or best offer. 587-9374.

520 Bicycles

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN Bike. Onza Bar ends, Avenir clips and computer, extras. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. 776-1382.

530 Motorcycles

1972 HARLEY Davidson. New motor, lots of chrome. Must see. $4200 or best offer. 539-2149.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Publication Practice JMC 360
Class size is limited so sign up now.
Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open - Monday and Wednesday. The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

This is a Paid Advertisement

A WINNING YEAR '95

Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working It Out--Country Style



We're roundin' up all the afternoon aerobic exercise sessions at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, for a Country Western Workout. There'll be your favorite country western tunes and lots of hootin' and hollerin'. So y'all come on down to the Rec Plex for a rip roarin', aerobic-shoe-scootin' good time. Hope-ta-see-y'all-thar, KICKIN' AT KSU!

Pool Action

Running and swimming are both excellent aerobic exercise. Dr. Jane Katz compares the two in her book, *Swimming for Total Fitness*. Champion runners go one mile in about four minutes, champion swimmers would cover a mile in about 4 times as long, or sixteen minutes. The training effect is similar if your skill level is the same for swimming and running. Swimming a half mile is comparable to running two miles. Swimming also has its advantages. There are fewer injuries and pains and less danger of overheating when swimming. Additionally, swimming results in smooth, firm, elongated muscles.

The pool is a great place to workout and recreate. Check the calendar for water exercise sessions and pool times.

Who's Who at Rec Services



Amy Suhr, native of Omaha, Nebraska, has worked for Recreational Services for almost two years. Suhr, senior in english, said life guarding at the Natatorium gives her a chance to meet a lot of people. "The people I work with are great," she said. Her interest in becoming a lifeguard can be attributed to her use of the Natatorium during her first two years of school. "I swam at the Natatorium before I became a lifeguard and that is how I found out about the job," Suhr said. She still finds time to exercise at the Natatorium at least five times a week. She will graduate this May, and her plan is to get into a graduate program. "I would like to stay in a university setting in order to go to graduate school shortly after I complete my undergraduate degree," Suhr said.

Rob Kooser, native of Derby, Kansas, has worked as a building manager for Recreational Services for three years. Kooser, senior in kinesiology, said a building manager has a lot of responsibility. "I handle any emergency situations or problems with customers, employees, or other people at the Rec Complex," he said. He enjoys the camaraderie he has found while working at the Rec. "I enjoy working together with other individuals to see a goal accomplished," Kooser said. Upon graduation this May, Kooser has an internship in Wichita. Kooser said he feels that the expansion and the health trend of the 90's will bring even more people to the Rec Complex in the future.



INTRAMURAL MANIA



April Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
2	Basketball Free Throw Contest	6 p.m.	Rec Complex-New Large Gym
3	Entries begin for T-Shirt Design Contest	8 a.m.	Rec Services office
6	Entry deadline for T-Shirt Design Contest	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
10	Entries begin for Track Meet	8 a.m.	Rec Services office
13	Entry deadline for Track Meet	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
20	Track Meet	4 p.m.	RV Christian Track
21	Track Meet	4 p.m.	RV Christian Track
22	Track Meet	9 a.m.	RV Christian Track
26	Entry deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	5 p.m.	Rec Services office
28	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Custer Hill Golf Course



T-Shirt Design Contest

Attention designers and artists! The Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest is coming up. The winner of the contest will be awarded $75. Only K-State students may submit a design. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services office Monday, April 3, through Thursday, April 6. Contest rules are available in the Recreational Services office located on the main floor of the Rec Complex.



My Favorite Workout

Nancy Bolsen, director of adult student services, started using the Rec Complex when it was built in 1980. " I got one of the first lockers there," she said. Almost 15 years later, she is still using the facility four or five times a week. Bolsen uses the track for walking and said she really likes the cardiovascular equipment. She is also looking forward to using the new weight room as soon as it is completed. Bolsen said the Rec Complex is a complete facility. "You can't go anywhere in Manhattan and find a better facility for a better deal," she said. Bolsen said she feels very fortunate to have a facility like the Rec Complex at K-State. "It's a hidden treasure," she said.

Successful Weight Loss

1. **AVOID RAPID WEIGHT LOSS:** To assure weight loss is from body fat and not lean tissue, do not exceed two pounds of weight loss per week.
2. **TAKE IN ENOUGH CALORIES:** Men should consume at least 1,500 calories daily, while women should eat around 1,200 calories each day.
3. **EXERCISE IN MODERATION:** Take part in thirty to sixty minutes of aerobic exercise no less than three days per week. The exercise level should be in the range of 60 to 75 percent of your target heart rate. For maximum benefit, combine aerobic activities with an additional strength training program three to four days per week.
4. **CONSISTENT AND PERSISTENT:** Maintain a regular lifelong regimen of exercise and a balanced diet.

Adapted from the *National Exercise for Life Institute*

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Progress continues with the goal of completion in sight. Many comments such as "wow," "super," "more than I expected," etc are being heard. The new entrance opened and the administrative offices and service areas moved during spring break. Demolition for converting the old office area to a stretching area and entrance to the new track has begun. Also new restrooms and the resource area are being converted from the old service area. The new weight and fitness area should open in May. Finish work on the track and the west part of the mall area will continue into June. The "old" gym is now undergoing renovation with new lights, acoustical ceiling, and floor resurfacing. Intramural softball has begun "under the lights" for the first time at Kansas State.

Job Opportunities..

WEIGHT/FITNESS ROOM SUPERVISOR, ASSISTANT BUILDING MANAGERS, AND FACILITY MAINTENANCE

Positions begin Fall '95. Application forms are available in the Recreational Services office. The application deadline is Friday, April 5. For more information contact Derek Walters at 532-6980.

Fitness Facts



Muscles do matter. After just two months of moderate strength training, you'll increase your muscle mass enough to burn up to 1,050 extra calories per week. Muscles burn calories like car cylinders burn fuel. (Bryant & Peterson, *Weekly Planner & Training Dairy*, 1995)

Blood Pressure Checks!

...ene Health Center
...day, April 25
...-7 p.m. @ the Rec Complex

Outdoor Rental



The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs, and ice chests . If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools

April 1995

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check..... 532-6000 Rec Complex.....532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center . .532-6894 Business Office..... 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8 am - 5 pm, including the noon hour.)		~~ KICKIN' AT KSU WILDCAT WORKOUT Regular afternoon exercise sessions will be combined on April 11 at 5:30 pm for this special Wildcat Workout!	OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER Open Sun-Fri.....4pm - 6pm Open Saturdays.....11 am - noon Provides a large inventory of outdoor & camping equipment. Call us at 532-6894 when making plans for your next outing!		** Pool use on Tues and Thurs, 5 pm - 6 pm, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.	1 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
2 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Free Throw, 6:00pm - 10:30pm	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM T-Shirt Design Entries Begin	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM T-Shirt Design Deadline, 5 pm	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
9 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Track Meet Entries Begin	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ~~ KICKIN' AT KSU Wildcat Workout	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Track Meet Deadline, 5pm	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
16 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT Pools CLOSED for Superchlorination	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
23 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 May Card Sales Begin RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Free Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm, Rec Complex	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM F/S Golf Deadline, 5 pm	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM F/S GOLF TOURNAMENT	29 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
30 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM						

WILDCAT WORKOUT EXERCISE SCHEDULE

AEROBICS	STEP AEROBICS	CIRCUIT TRAINING	CROSS TRAINING	BODY SCULPTING	WATER EXERCISE	DEEP WATER EX
6:30 am.....M,W,F 5:30 pm.....M,W,F 9:30 am....Sat, Apr 1 9:30 am...Sat, Apr 15 9:30 am...Sat, Apr 29	6:30 am.....T,Th 11:45 am.....M,W,F 4:20 pm.....T,Th 9:30 am.....Sat, Apr 8 9:30 am.....Sat, Apr 22	11:45 am.....T,Th 3:15 pm..... M,W,F 5:30 pm..... T,Th	3:15 pm..... T,Th 4:20 pm..... M,W,F	7:30 pm.....T,Th 8:30 pm.....T,Th	11:30 am.....M,T,Th 7:30 pm.....M,T,Th 8:30 pm..... M,T,Th (At Natatorium)	11:30 am..... Wed 7:30 pm..... Wed (At Natatorium)

WORDS OF WELLNESS- **Everything you say or do, Is a reflection of the inner you.**

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

APRIL 3, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 128

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Jazz Fest

The New Currents Jazz/New Age/Fusion Club put on its fifth annual Jazz Festival at the Wareham Opera House Saturday night. PAGE 3

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

The LAR Livestock show in Kansas City, Mo., celebrated its 67th year with more than 100 participants during the weekend. PAGE 5

MONDAY

HIGH 78 LOW 35

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Student commits suicide at Tuttle

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

John Gaieski, 19-year-old freshman in engineering, was found dead at Tuttle Creek Reservoir about 8 a.m. Friday by tree trimmers working in the River Pond area.

"Evidence at the scene leads us to believe it was a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head," said Gerald Schmidt, Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department investigator.

The fourth-floor resident of Goodnow Hall drove to a boat ramp parking lot below the dam late Thursday night or early Friday morning. He took with him a full-size shotgun he bought legally in Manhattan several days prior, Schmidt said.

A note found at the scene indicates Gaieski had been contemplating committing suicide for some time, he said.

Donna Gaieski, John's mother, said the short note left at the scene said he did not want anyone to blame themselves.

Gaieski said there were a number of things that influenced her son's decision.

"We can piece it together, but we can't come up with one reason," she said.

Many students showed up at the all-hall informational meeting Friday night on fourth-floor Goodnow.

Because of the large press coverage Ross Taton's death received earlier this semester and their feelings for Gaieski, floor residents decided not to allow strangers on to the floor, canceling all fourth-floor open house tours on Saturday.

Also, the media are only allowed in the first-floor lobby, Shah Hasan, assistant director of housing and dining, said.

"They just felt it would be easier for them if there weren't any strangers," Hasan said.

The students of Goodnow Hall are discussing the possibility of a memorial service, but plans have not been confirmed, John Danos, Goodnow Hall director, said.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

If you are needing someone to talk to, the following places offer counseling services:

- University Counseling — 532-6927
- FONE Crisis Center — 532-5510
- Women's Resource Center — 532-6444
- Pawnee Mental Health Services — 587-4300



Gaieski

The funeral will be Wednesday at the Amos Funeral Home in Lenexa, and a wake will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

▶ OBITUARY

Gaieski was athletic, well-liked

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Goodnow Hall resident John Gaieski was found dead about 8 a.m. Friday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir with a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head.

The red-haired, athletic freshman in engineering was known as a friendly guy and was well-loved by friends and family.

"John was a really outgoing guy and really well-liked by the floor," Aaron Austin, junior in music, said.

Gaieski was known for playing a lot of pool with his fourth-floor Goodnow Hall friends and for being a fairly athletic person, Austin said.

"A real fun-loving kind of guy," he said.

In high school, Gaieski was Olathe East High School's No. 1 tennis player, Principal Karl Krawitz said.

Among other activities and honors, Gaieski was a National Honor Society member for two years, won a 1993 state mathematics award and was named a Kansas Honor Scholar.

Krawitz said Gaieski was just a really well-liked individual.

"John was a tremendous kid," he said.

Donna Gaieski, John's mother, said her son enjoyed being outdoors, listening to music, physical fitness and had recently become active in karate at K-State.

"John was always looking for new challenges in physical fitness," she said.

And, although Gaieski was majoring in engineering, he was thinking about changing to psychology.

"He had recently said he was enjoying psychology so much, he was thinking about changing," Gaieski said.

When asked to describe her son, Gaieski said her son never felt he was anything special.

"He was special in that he was bright and thoughtful, but he never believed in himself as much as his friends and family believed in him," she said.

Gaieski is survived by his parents, John and Donna Gaieski, and a 17-year-old sister, Julie Gaieski, a junior at Olathe East.

Gaieski was a 1994 graduate of Olathe East and came to K-State in August 1994.

Taton's death still under investigation

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The stabbing of Goodnow Hall resident Ross Taton, junior in engineering, sent homicide and suicide speculations running across campus on Jan. 10.

Riley County Police, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the K-State Police worked together to gather pieces of evidence concerning Taton's death.

Today, the KBI is still processing the clues found in Taton's first-floor room, Robert Mellgren, captain of the K-State Police, said.

"We've been waiting for it to come in any time," Mellgren said.



Taton

A bloody knife, untampered-with locks and lack of motive eventually led investigators to conclude Taton's death was self-induced.

"All indications lead us to believe it was a self-inflicted wound," Mellgren said.

Several other prominent events have caused evidence from Taton's case to be pushed to the back of KBI's rush list.

"It's not a priority one," Mellgren said concerning the Taton investigation.

In January, Goodnow Hall residents responded to Taton's death with meetings and counseling support for all students.

Faces that gave support and grieved for Taton gathered again at hall meetings Friday night that were called to help Goodnow students deal with the suicide of John Gaieski, freshman in engineering — the second death this semester within the hall community.

"Having support from other people is really needed," Sheryl Benton, psychologist for University Counseling Services, said to students gathered in the fourth-floor lobby Friday night.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

A torch was lighted Friday afternoon during the Engineering Parade to signify the beginning of Open House weekend.

▶ ENTERTAINMENT

Ghost living in fraternity makes television debut

MIKE HILL
Collegian

Lights, camera and action were the some of the words heard at the Pi Kappa Phi house on Saturday as the United Paramount Network filmed a TV special, titled "Real Ghosts."

The TV show will be an hour-long special with one-half of the program on the ghost of Duncan that is said to haunt the Pi Kapp house and the other half about a ghost in a bar in Kentucky.

Craig Anderson, location director for UPN, said the legend of Duncan makes for a great story.

"There have been so many weird stories on how he died and what people have seen in this house that we felt it would fit in to what we were looking for," he said.

Anderson said the filming consists of people talking about what they have experienced in the house.

"We're going to conduct five or six interviews and probably use a bit of all of them in the show," he said.

Although the filming was going slow, and it took many tries to get one shot right, Anderson said the Pi Kapps were good to work with.

"It's fantastic working with these guys. They're so helpful and accommodating," he said.

Larry Keller, senior in marketing, said acting is harder than he thought.

"I don't know if I'd want to do it for a living," he said.

Keller said the time it took to get

■ See PI KAPPS Page 12

Showcasing K-State

Open House visitors take advantage of the weather to check out what K-State has to offer

COBY HESS
Collegian

Saturday's warm spring weather helped make K-State's Open House a great chance for visitors to check out what the K-State campus is all about.

The day's schedule included activities, tours, exhibits and contests all day throughout campus.

"We walked over to the veterinary building and saw a cow with a hole in one of its stomachs, and it was still alive," Erik Pierron from Easton said.

Visitors had a chance to witness a huge variety of demonstrations, including everything from music ensembles at Union Station to glass-blowing demonstrations by master glass blower Mitsugi Ohno at King Hall.

Other activities and demonstrations were conducted by the engineering department at Durland Hall.

"We saw some robots sumo wrestling and the egg-dropping contest, which was pretty cool," Jordan Toot of Easton said.

Campus living facilities were also open to visitors, and tours were given at all of the residence halls for incoming freshmen and their families.

Many campus-wide volunteers were on hand to help direct people and answer questions.

"K-State's campus has got a real friendly sense to it, and there are lots of people around to answer questions and help you out with whatever you need," said Brad Montgomery, from Cheylin High School in McDonald.

Pat Sawyer, a K-State alumna from Kingman, said the K-State campus is very friendly, and the people here are very helpful compared with those at KU.

"K-State is much more specifically helpful than KU's campus, and the people here are honest," she said.

Eric Marsh, from Olathe North High School, said he came to K-State's Open House to check out the school of agriculture.

"After today, I'm pretty sure I'm coming to K-State to study something in agriculture. I really enjoyed visiting this campus, and all of the people here are very helpful," he said.

Derek Stone of Merriam said he is thinking about transferring to K-State from Pittsburg State.

"Pitt State's campus is too small for me, so I wanted to come to K-State to check out the business department. So far, everything seems very cool," he said.

Alyssa Armour, K-State alumna and Manhattan resident, said there are so many activities happening on campus that it's hard to take them all in.

"You don't realize how many activities and events there are to be involved with, especially while you are taking classes," she said.

Monica Schaeffer of Atchison High School said there is no doubt she will be coming to K-State next fall.

"I like K-State's campus,. It has a nice atmosphere and except for the construction is very pretty," she said.

ATTENTION SGA CANDIDATES

Today is the last day to submit candidate questionnaires for the 1995 student elections voters guide.

Questionnaires can be dropped off until 5 p.m. in Kedzie 116, which is the Collegian newsroom.

Remember to keep the questionnaires legible.

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES



Today
Henrietta Mann, interim dean of instruction and visiting professor in Indian studies, Haskell Indian Nations University, 10 a.m., Union Little Theatre.

Wednesday
Casey Camp-Horinek, actress, activist and clothing designer, 2:30 p.m., Union 207.

Friday
Dan Wildcat, chair of natural and social sciences, Haskell Indian Nations University, 10 a.m., Union 207.

Saturday and Sunday
Native America in the Round, dancing and arts and crafts show, Manhattan Town Center.

April 12
N. Scott Momaday, writer, artist, Pulitzer Prize winner, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ NETWORK ALLOWS SUBSCRIBERS TO VOICE EDUCATION COMPLAINTS

Opponents to cuts in funding for higher education can voice their opinion on their own e-mail list.

The list is called Campus Activists' Network, Educational Rights. It was started to give the growing campus movement an outlet to protest the attacks on higher education and specifically on financial aid.

The e-mail list was set up by groups working to stop the proposed Contract with America.

The list is being loaned to Student Aid Action, US Pirg, USSA and other groups to organize national action. The list was used to organize last Wednesday's National Day of Campus Action Against the Contract With America.

To prevent excess e-mail volume, the list is screened by Sarah Lund of Student Action Coalition at Kent State.

CAN-ER has about 500 subscribers. Anyone interested in protesting the Contract with America can subscribe to the list and can cancel at any time.

CAN-ER is available in a digest form, where subscribers receive one big message every day. If subscribers do not receive the digest messages, then subscribers receive lots of small messages.

To subscribe, send e-mail to canet@pencil.cs.missouri.edu with a subject of "canet" whose body just says: sub can-er Firstname Lastname

LISA ELLIOTT

▶ RANCH OWNER MAY FACE JAIL IF NEW HOMES NOT FOUND FOR 45 DOGS

The Pet Hotline Ranch still needs to find homes for approximately 45 dogs by April 10.

John Lang, Pottawatomie County attorney, said if the dogs are not gone by then, Beverly Hashagen, director of the Pet Hotline Ranch, will have to surrender herself to the sheriff.

Hashagen appeared in court Tuesday.

"The judge ordered the dogs, other than her own, off the premises," Lang said.

Hashagen housed about 150 dogs before getting in trouble with the Pottawatomie County Zoning Administration.

She has reduced her dog population considerably since then.

Hashagen was found in contempt of court for not complying with her conditional-use permit. Hashagen said the conditional-use permit was to allow her to keep the dogs on her land.

HOTLINE

Anyone interested in adopting a pet should call Pet Hotline Ranch at (913) 456-2592 or (913) 494-8415

She had an agreement with the zoning administration, which would allow it to evaluate the situation if the dog population exceeded 50.

Hashagen has seven acres of fenced land for the dogs. She said many of the dogs on her land were found stray. Some of them show up pregnant, and she takes them in and cares for the puppies.

Hashagen said she has many good dogs that need homes. She said she is taking things one day at a time.

"What I'm mainly concerned about is getting the rest of the dogs out," Hashagen said.

"We're looking for foster homes, as well," she said.

Hashagen is asking a $10 adoption fee for the dogs.

Hashagen said she would like to continue the other services the Pet Hotline Ranch offers.

Those services range from animal-cruelty investigation to tracing lost pets.

LUKE WEHRMAN

▶ KU STUDENT WINS TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP; 4 K-STATE STUDENTS FINALISTS

Kansas' Truman Scholarship was awarded to a University of Kansas student this month.

Sherman Reeves, a former Manhattan resident, was awarded the scholarship based on leadership skills and public service.

He said he plans to finish his final year at KU and attend medical school, where he can combine public policy and health policy.

Four K-State students were finalists: Liz Ring, junior in history; Jennifer Arnett, senior in political science and Spanish; Jocelyn Viterna, senior in sociology and Latin American studies; and Dan Lewerenz, senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

Lewerenz said more than 700 students were nominated for the scholarship nationwide, and only about 100 students make it to the final interview process.

"Most candidates who receive interviews put in between 60 and 100 hours of work on their application," he said. "I know all the K-State people put in that much time."

An important part of the application was a policy proposal development and defense, which took a lot of time, Lewerenz said.

"There's so many good people here at K-State that it's a honor just to be nominated by the school," Lewerenz said.

Ring said she looks at her loss of the scholarship as a gain.

"I don't feel like I got cheated out of anything. I feel I gained a lot," she said. "If K-State nominated me again, I'd love to do it again."

Ring said she was challenged in the interview process and Truman interviews is unlike any other.

"Now since I've had the experience, I walk into interviews with high confidence," she said.

The Truman Scholarship is awarded annually to one student in each of the 50 states. Winners receive a $30,000 scholarship for four years of study leading to a career in public service.

CORI CORNELISON

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

At 10:55 p.m., Erin Hughey, 210 Goodnow Hall, reported a burglary/theft. An unknown subject came into her room while she was out and took her driver's license, credit card, ATM card, checkbook and $6.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

At 7:57 p.m., a caller reported individuals at the Sigma Chi fraternity, 1224 Fremont St., were launching or throwing water balloons at passing vehicles. An officer warned the individuals.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

At 6:41 p.m., a theft was reported at Total gas station, 809 N. Third St. A tan Plymouth Acclaim was reported westbound on Bluemont Avenue. Loss was $6.

At 8:57 p.m., Matthew Beier, 1200 Centennial Drive, reported 10 compact discs and three empty cases stolen. Loss was $127.

At 9:39 p.m., John W. Patton, 1113 Paralle St., Atchison, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 10:21 p.m., a theft-in-progress was reported at 153 N. Dartmouth Drive. The caller advised two male subjects were trying to steal a street sign. Troy A. Surprise was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

At 12:58 a.m., Suzanne S. Mohn, 832 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear in court for minor in possession of alcohol at Lucky BrewGrille.

At 2:26 a.m., Nicole M. Schneider, 907 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:37 a.m., Bowinkles, 3043 Anderson Ave., was issued a notice to appear in court for violating drinking establishment hours and refusal of immediate entry to Kathy J. Cameron, 200 Deerfield.

At 10:14 p.m., Jill Gonzales, 520 Fairchild Terrace, reported a vehicle burglary. The passenger window was broken, and taken were a brown leather backpack, miscellaneous jewelry, a camera, $15 and a leather wallet. Loss was $479.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nomination forms for the College of Business Adviser of the Year award and the Ralph Reitz Outstanding Teaching Award are available in Calvin 107.

Applications for STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators are now available at Lafene Health Center in Basement Suite 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sheryl Wittenbach will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "Empirical Study of Resource Dependence Theory and Value-Added Services Provided by Foodservice Distributors," at 8 a.m. today in Justin 119 G.

BULLETINS

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **The K-State/Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club** will meet at 8 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Teacher Education Graduate Students** will meet at 11 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

■ **Paul Jennings and Margie Knupp** will present a seminar on **"Digitizing for No Chalk Teaching"** at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room for the Provost's Lecture Series.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

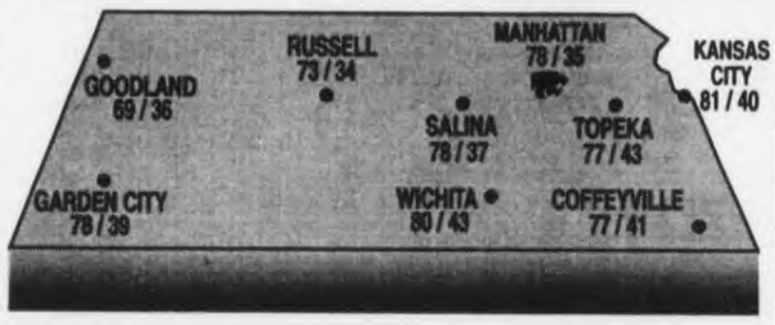
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 61 / 36 · TULSA 79 / 45 · OMAHA 81 / 34 · ST. LOUIS 70 / 36

STATE OUTLOOK

Cooler. Partly sunny in the northwest. A chance for morning showers then decreasing cloudiness in the south and east. Highs mostly 60 to 65.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A chance for morning showers. Becoming sunny in the afternoon. High in the mid-60s.

TOMORROW

Cool. Partly cloudy. High in the mid-40s.

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Student Alumni Board
Congratulations
to these new members of SAB!
Lance Davidson, Salina, freshman in math and general engineering
Jason Ellis, Wellington, freshman in ag journalism and animal sciences
Melissa Hurtig, Courtland, freshman in engineering
Chad Long, Derby, sophomore in biology and pre-med
Brian Olsen, Manhattan, freshman in biology
Tim Riemann, Derby, freshman in ag economics and pre-law
Mariah Tanner, St. John, sophomore in family and consumer economics, pre-law
Ashley Youle, Wichita, freshman in elementary education
K-State Alumni Association

Order your yearbook now...
PAY LATER!
Come to the table set up outside the enrollment center in Willard Hall during pre-enrollment and reserve your copy of the Royal Purple Yearbook today.
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Political Adv. Paid for by Joleen Hill for School Board Committee; John Levin, Treas.



Willie Singleton, trumpet player for the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble, dances with Aimee Hammers, freshman in industrial engineering, to the music of David Basse and the City Light Orchestra. Three jazz bands played from 6 p.m. to after 11 Saturday at the Wareham Opera House, which was host to the New Currents Jazz Club's fifth annual Jazz Festival.

Below: David Basse of David Basse and the City Light Orchestra pauses during one of his songs Saturday night at the Wareham Opera House.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

JAZZ FESTIVAL ROCKS HOUSE



MIKE HILL
Collegian

The Wareham Opera House was rocking Saturday night as the New Currents Jazz/New Age/Fusion Club put on its fifth annual Jazz Festival.

The festival opened with the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble, which played for a little more than an hour. It ended its performance with what the director, Dennis Wilson, said is a great K-State football game song titled "The Band is Hot."

Manhattan's own Wasted Potential took the stage next and played for more than an hour. The crowd obviously appreciated the performance, with many audience members giving a standing ovation at the end.

It was then time for the headliner of the night, David Basse and the City Light Orchestra.

Basse said he is originally from San Jose but has lived in Kansas City for some time.

"I moved to Kansas City in 1974 because of the music and heritage of Kansas City," he said.

Basse said he has played all kinds of music but started playing jazz in 1982.

"In August of '82, the group came together at the City Light Restaurant in Kansas City. The first night we played there, we got a great response, so the owner asked us if we wanted to play there all the time, and we said yeah," Basse said.

The City Light Orchestra never looked back after that night and have now played all over the world, Basse said.

"We played at the largest department store in the world in London for three days," he said.

Basse said the band plays a style of music it calls Kansas City jazz.

"When I say Kansas City music, I mean that it is music for dancing and very blues-based," he said.

Basse said the band plays about 60 percent original music with the original stuff more on the rock or pop side of jazz.

"In the last few years, we have fashioned our music around the horn section like the bands Chicago or Blood, Sweat and Tears," Basse said.

The crowd of around 130 people was a little smaller than the City Light Orchestra was used to, but Basse said they have played to smaller audiences.

"We've played as big as 200,000 people and as small as nobody," he said.

Basse and the City Light Orchestra got the audience at the Wareham into the music right away with a powerful three-man horn section, a piano, a bass player and two sets of drums.

Basse played one set of drums while he sang in a deep blues tone that got people to their feet and dancing by the third song.

A highlight of the show was when the pianist, Mike Melvoin, played a solo, and the horn section went out to the back of the audience and played solos beside those in attendance.

The power of each horn solo brought many people to their feet, but when Basse came in on an incredible drum solo, the crowd literally jumped out of their seats.

Bryce Berquist, president of the New Currents Jazz/New Age/Fusion Club and senior in management, said he was pleased with the festival.

"This blows away everything else we've ever done," he said.

Leo Walsh, senior in anthropology, said Manhattan needs more events of similar caliber.

"We definitely need more events like this. Jazz is really big," Walsh said.

Walsh said he liked the music of the City Light Orchestra but could do without the vocals.

"I really liked the first two songs with the City Light Orchestra, but I really don't like David Basse singing," he said.

▶ CAMPUS

Roe v. Wade lawyer coming to K-State

SARA SMITH
Collegian

Women's History Month is officially over, but one of the most famous female lawyers in America is coming to K-State.

Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who argued the winning side of Roe v. Wade before the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Her speech will focus on the abortion issue as it relates to privacy and how women can become involved in leadership positions in government and politics, said Pat Carney, chairman of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

"It is basically a well-rounded message for everyone," Carney said.

Carney said although Women's History Month officially ended at the end of March, Weddington wasn't able to come to K-State until this week because she has such a hectic schedule.

"She is basically the featured speaker for the month," Carney said.

Christy Drake, chair of the UPC Special Events Committee, said Weddington should draw a large and varied crowd to McCain.

"I think it will be a wide mix of people," she said.

Drake said she expected a lot of men to attend the lecture because of the amount of attention Roe v. Wade has received since 1973.

Although people might be tired of hearing about the abortion controversy, Weddington played a large role in the legalization of abortion, Drake said.

Weddington, who is now a teacher, writer and lecturer, served in the Texas state legislature and was an assistant to President Jimmy Carter from 1978 to 1981. During that time, she worked with the White House effort to promote the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Carney said he thought Weddington had something to offer both men and women.

"Some women would think that only women should attend, but she's been so involved in government and politics, I think it conveys a message for everyone," he said.

▶ WELFARE

Public aid changed little

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In the nearly a year since Kansas and Missouri lawmakers passed the most far-reaching welfare reforms in the states' histories, little change is evident in the public-aid systems.

For example, in Missouri, there are no self-sufficiency pacts, which was to be the state's method of encouraging welfare recipients to find work.

In particular, a Kansas City pilot project called 21st Century Communities has been a near bust. After nearly seven months, only seven workers remain on the job under a much-heralded reform program.

Eighteen others originally chosen for the city's plan have quit their new jobs or been fired. A state official says the main obstacles have been finding people who are ready to get off welfare and work, and persuading employers to hire them.

"It's been painfully slow and difficult," said Gary Stangler, director of the Missouri Department of Social Services. "People in Congress think it's a snap to reform welfare, but out here in the real world, it's a lot more complex."

"So far, so-called welfare reform hasn't reformed anything," said Kansas Sen. Gus Bogina, a sponsor of the state's reform package.

m c c a i n

Chaucer's
Canterbury Tales



Starring Mickey O'Donoughue
New Vic Theatre of London

Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University
General Public $18 Senior Citizen $16 Student $9

Join the lively, bawdy pilgrims on the local vicarage lawn for the finals of the annual Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, lust and laughter. Some are traditional and visual; others are, in the funniest and most good humored way, a little less delicate. The New Vic's raunchy and rambunctious rendering is not perhaps one for purists, but is definitely one that would have Chaucer rolling in the aisles.

"Are they like Monty Python? Kind of, but not as cerebral. Are they more Benny Hill? No, their work is intellectually conceived but equallly crazed. . . .They are simply the best theatrical comedy group in the world today." (Bill Royston, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*)

This program is not suitable for children.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooporation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium

Bruce Snead for City Commission



As faculty, staff and students at Kansas State University, we support Bruce Snead for City Commission. Please join us in voting for Bruce on April 4th!

Nancy and Page Twiss
Bill Richter
Stephen Stover
Steve Thien
Richard Coleman
Dennis Law
Chuck Thompson
Robert Reeves
Richard Nelson
Becky Klingler
Ray Wauthier
Brian Niehoff
Lance Lewis
Linda Wynne
Cia Verschelden
Michael O'Neil
F. Gene Ernst
Fred Newton
Gene Meyer
Morgan Powell
Justine Hamilton
James Lindquist
John and Lora Boyer
Virgil Wallentine
Larry Weigel
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Larry Erickson
Lynda Spire
Carol Peak
Ray Weisenburger
Ann Stevens
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Jim Jones
Larry Weaver
Stephan Bollman
Robert Stokes
Jean and Clarence Waters
Joyce McDiffett
Jackie Spears
Gerard Kluitenberg
Paul Ciccantell
Brad Fenwick
Richard Bachamp
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OPINION

CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTIONS

Have the candidates for student body president answer your questions. Write, call, fax or e-mail your questions, and the Collegian will publish your questions and the candidates' answers.
Please include your phone number, student ID number, year and major.

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Seek help when life becomes overwhelming

University Counseling Services 532-6927

FONE Crisis Center 532-5510

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Pawnee Mental Health Services 587-4300

Sinking or swimming — which are you doing?

All the pressures of life can pile up on you. Classes, graduation, job-hunting, relationships or dealing with the loss of a friend or loved one can take their toll.

Not everyone is a good swimmer. Sometimes you can just get tired. All you need is a break from constantly trying to stay afloat.

There are life preservers and lifeboats out there to help you. The only catch is you have to seek them out; they can't always find you to offer assistance.

Talk to your roommate(s), housemom, resident assistant, significant other or friends. Call or visit University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center 232. Call the FONE Crisis Center. Call or visit the Pawnee Mental Health Services at 2001 Claflin Road. Victims of rape or sexual assault can call the Women's Center.

Look up Counseling Service, Crisis Intervention Service, Mental Health Centers, Mental Health Services, Psychologists or Psychotherapists in the Yellow Pages for more options and specific possibilities.

No one is going to call you weak or other names, except maybe human.

Finding causes, reasons for homosexuality not as important as learning to accept it



KEVYN JACOBS

Why is it so important to figure out why I am gay, anyway?

Why this obsession with finding out the cause of homosexual attraction?

Unfortunately, it's not just intellectual curiosity. If it were, we'd probably see about the same interest in the causes of homosexuality as we see in finding out the cause of left-handedness. (Left-handed behavior is, of course, a deviant behavior pattern that occurs in around 10 percent of the population.)

Gender roles ("The way men and women are supposed to behave") are politically charged issues in our culture. And sexual orientation issues are especially charged, because they involve the way men and women relate to each other sexually.

Religious groups, convinced that their sacred texts are literal truth and that these texts condemn homosexual behavior, are anxious to prove that homosexuality is a sinful choice.

Some even suggest that homosexuality is an "illness" that must be cured and have set out to find proof to back up their beliefs. Their curative efforts proceed from this presumption, which most mental health experts say is invalid.

This is very bad reasoning on the religious groups' parts, especially when most of the data seems to be in conflict with their preconceptions.

The gay political movement is so interested in finding a biological cause for homosexual attraction simply because many gays feel a need to justify their sexual orientation as not being a matter of choice. This is the "I was born gay" argument.

Whole research projects have been set up on this very premise, to find evidence that supports the biological causality of homosexuality.

This, too, is very bad science. You can't make a conclusion, and then try to make your data fit the conclusion. Science doesn't work that way — you are supposed to make a hypothesis first, gather the data, and then draw your conclusions. If you are not willing to change your hypothesis to fit the data, in the end you are going to have to contort the data in all sorts of bizarre ways to make it fit, which both sides have done on occasion at the expense of their scientific credibility.

Not that either side can be blamed for trying to shore up their beliefs with data. There is a political and ideological war going on over the issue of sexual orientation, and facts make great weapons.

Yes, there is a growing body of evidence that says homosexuality has a biological root. But to be honest, I question how objective the gatherers of that evidence were. What political agenda were they following?

In the end, I suspect that objective studies of homosexuality will not be fully possible until the ideological war is over. Until then, skepticism is the name of the game. All research is suspect.

But what if a biological cause is found for homosexuality? What then? Will a search for a cure be the next logical step? Will a test be devised to determine if a fetus is homosexual?

This very question was addressed a couple of years ago in an off-Broadway play called "Twilight of the Golds." In the show, a pregnant woman is given a new test that determines what the sexual orientation of her baby will be, even before it is born. In this particular case, the test comes back and says the child she is carrying will be homosexual.

The play then revolves around the woman agonizing over the decision to abort the homosexual child or to bring it into the world.

This is, of course, a topic that gay people have speculated about from time to time. What happens if a biological cause that can be tested for is found? Will it lead to widespread acceptance for homosexuality?

Or will it lead to a medical holocaust for gay people?

The question certainly gives me pause. Especially since I am someone who believes it is acceptable for a mother to kill a fetus she is carrying.

Perhaps we are asking the wrong question about homosexuality. Perhaps we shouldn't be asking, "What causes homosexuality?"

Instead, perhaps we should be asking, "Why should sexual orientation matter at all?"

NAMING THE NAMES

Michelangelo (1475-1564), Renaissance artist. Michelangelo's sculpture of David, and his painting on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, are celebrated as two of the greatest works of western art.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

Adoption the best alternative for parents with unwanted children



KATHLEEN MASTIO

Recently, I have had a few opportunities to watch television, and I have been amazed by what I have seen.

Two of the shows I have watched were about adoption and how the system takes advantage of poor, unsuspecting mothers. Unfortunately, this portrayal could not be farther from the truth.

For most, adoption is the most beautiful choice. A living, breathing child is placed in a caring and loving home of the mother's choosing.

Babies are no longer snatched away from mothers' arms and given to total strangers. Children are transferred from one parent to another, with warmth and compassion.

Adoption hasn't been praised in this country as the perfect option that provides the most care and support for both mother and child. It allows mothers to think long and hard about their choices. They can even discuss, with a well-trained counselor, all of their options.

Adoption, if done correctly, is the choice that offers the most peace; now and in the future. It allows a child to grow up knowing he or she is loved by parents who are able to care for him or her.

Women are allowed to choose the families that will adopt their children. Mothers are able to pick a multitude of characteristics about the baby's future family. Meetings are possible, and in most cases, enjoyed by all involved.

It is important for people to understand how adoption really works. It is a healing process that does a lot of good for many women.

That doesn't mean women don't suffer and grieve because of their loss, but it doesn't mean a permanent nightmare for them.

It is learning to move on and allowing others to do for a child what some mothers are unable to do.

There is no one on Earth most mothers care about more than their children. Wanting what is best for them is only natural. Adoption for many young or incapable mothers is a blessing from above.

They have cared for their child enough to bring them into this world and have made a truly selfless decision to allow another family to raise him or her. Despite their desire to raise the child themselves, they choose more able parents.

Adoption allows women to move away from a mistake in their past without guilt or fear.

The most unfortunate part of adoption is disgrace — there is more social shame involved with placing a child for adoption than there is with an abortion.

That doesn't mean women don't suffer and grieve because of their loss, but it doesn't mean a permanent nightmare for them.

Adoption requires that women take responsibility for their actions and make the best of bad situations. Abortion is an escape, a door to run out, a way to hide.

No one looks to be 17, living in poverty and pregnant. Adoption may be the hard choice at first, but it won't haunt a woman forever.

Let adoption be what it is: a blessing and a gift from God. Let it be God's way of fixing what has been done wrong in the past. It's almost a way to redeem the past.

Adoption is nothing short of a miracle.

For those women who have chosen life, I salute that choice and the courage it took to make it.

A special thank you from all of those who have adopted children and had a family.

Birth mothers have made a world of dreams possible for some families, and not enough can be said to thank them.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Candidates want student needs answered

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-column series written by the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. It is meant to give the candidates an opportunity to share their concerns and platforms in-depth. The columns will run daily in the order that the candidates will appear on the ballots.



SCOTT PHILLIPS



PAT CARNEY

In understanding our candidacy for the positions of student body president and vice president, it is essential to understand the themes and issues that run throughout our campaign. The themes that many will see will reoccur throughout the campaign: First, that the student body needs to be re-energized to take their student government back. Second, that leadership is action and not position. Third, that if you do not want to lead or follow, then in addressing the problems of students at K-State, you need to get the hell out of the way.

When we announced in early March, Scott Phillips was dressed in an Elvis costume. The reason behind the costume was because we believe that the voice of the students in student government is as dead as Elvis. Over at least the last year, the input from students has been largely nonexistent or ignored by many within student government and wish to change that. One only needs to look as far as the recent parking garage proposal to understand that the student voice was ignored. While letter after letter was rolling into the Collegian in opposition to this plan by students, ranking student leaders in student government, both the executive and legislative side, continued to support the proposal.

In the first section of our platform, named Reach Out, we have proposed the creation of a legislative initiative program that would utilize the Student Senate Election Committee to run the student referendums on large projects which would change the face of the campus or cause a significant increase in fees, user or otherwise. Furthermore, we want to restructure the the committee system in student government to allow students who want to participate in their student government to do so, and eliminate the ridiculous limits that create a selections process and only allow a privileged few to become interns or at-large members.

While opening student government up and making it more accessible to the students is a top priority, we also believe that the second theme of our campaign, leadership is action and not position, is an essential feature that has been missing from our student government. When Scott Phillips said during our announcement party that student government has been lethargic, it is because it seemed that many students believe that all that happened in SGA was a lot of meaningless debate about internal issues, and they are right. Over the past year in Student Senate, nearly two-thirds of the debate time was spent on Constitutional, By-Laws or Standing Rules Debate. Furthermore, if it was was not internal matters being debated, the parliamentary procedures were being used to slow the entire system down even further. We believe that student leadership has to be proactive and not reactive, and that is why we created our platform and have even created a legislative program that will be forwarded immediately after the elections.

First, we are committed to our Saferide Program, so much so that we will dedicate the entire two salaries of these two offices so that they can be implemented no later than spring of 1996.

The students need a student government that does not sit around waiting for issues to come to them. For this reason, our platform has addressed several other key areas. First, we are committed to our Saferide Program, so much so that we will dedicate the entire two salaries of these two offices so that they can be implemented no later than spring of 1996. This program will provide free transportation to students from bars and the Aggieville area with the assistance of the Riley County Police, Aggieville Merchants and a national grant based out of Gainesville, Fla. We believe that with the rising number of student DUIs, this program will serve all the students and those who don't because it seeks to lower the number of DUIs students receive and lowers the number of intoxicated student drivers that are out on the roads, making it safer for everyone.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

Next, our Parking Concerns section not only opposes any parking garage that students would have to pay for through direct and user fees, but also seeks to declassify parking to making all classroom parking accessible to everyone and eliminate the 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 24-hour reserved lot so we can see how many spaces can be utilized and how serious this parking problem is on our campus.

Finally, our Community/City Involvement section would actively pursue an open communications between the city and government to ensure that student input on future sales tax increases is heard. Furthermore, we would use this contact to attempt to build a shuttle transportation both on campus and in the community, so some of the long-term parking and campus safety problems can be addressed, while using the resources of the city along with the University.

In outlining our platform, we hope that we can send home the message of our campaign. As student body president and vice president, we believe that student government has to be of the students and it has to be involved in action and not in political positioning. So the final point to our campaign comes down to our final theme and that is "Lead... Follow... Or Get The Hell Out Of The Way." We want everyone to become involved, but if anyone who is involved in student government does not wish to address the needs of the students, then they certainly have no place on student government.

We are committed to change, and that change is an active partnership with the student body, which has been absent for some time. Many of you believe change is good ... so, let's do it.

Scott Phillips, presidential candidate
Pat Carney, vice presidential candidate

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **STUDENT SENATE**

Dean deserves an apology

Dear editor,

In last Monday's edition of the Collegian, you quoted me as stating that Dean Hollen (dean of the College of Education) has refused to pay for Open House. I made this statement in Senate, but the statement was inaccurate. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to Dean Hollen for the statement of misinformation. I hope my error hasn't caused the dean or the College of Education any embarrassment. I would also like to apologize to the Student Senate for the statement. I was trying to hurry my debate and I mixed my facts up.

"I would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to Dean Hollen for the statement of misinformation.

MELISA BRAZZLE
junior in education

Melisa Brazzle
junior in education

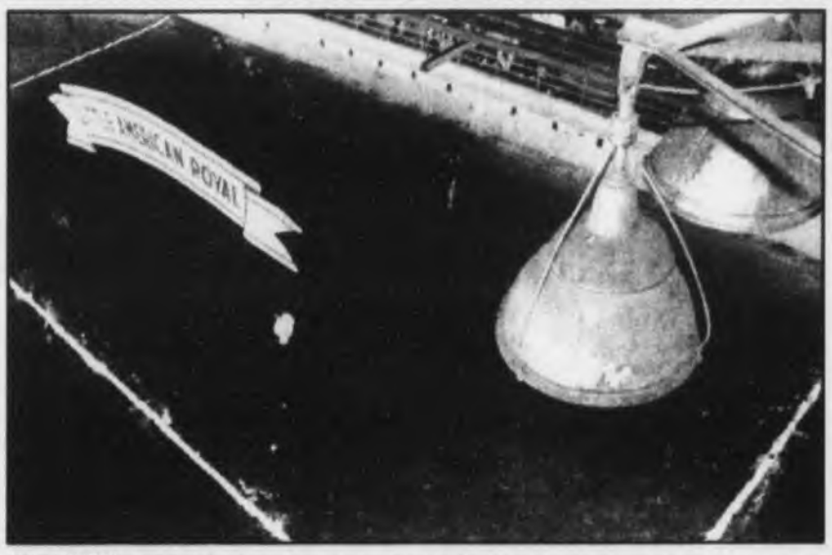


Jarred Juhl, freshman in animal science, and Chris Van Tyle, sophomore in agricultural education, wait in a stairwell while watching the show before Juhl showed his lamb.

LIVESTOCK ON PARADE

A bit of Kansas City graced Weber Arena on Saturday.

Story by Shelly Fogle Photos by Steve Hebert



The 67th annual Little American Royal took place Saturday afternoon in Weber Arena. More than 100 K-State students were loaned a beef or dairy heifer, lamb, hog or horse to be shown in the competition.



The Little American Royal, a miniature version of the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., celebrated its 67th year with more than 100 participants.

The LAR is a huge tradition at K-State, and it has a lot of alumni support, said Chris Mullinix, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Mullinix, president of the LAR executive council, said the show gives students an opportunity to work with and understand the livestock industry.

"I had never shown before, but I had been around cattle. I wanted to learn how to show," said Mariah Berry, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and pre-veterinary medicine.

The competition, based on the ability to show off the contestant rather than the animal's qualities, is open to any K-State student regardless of major.

The show gives people who don't know anything about livestock some knowledge about the animals, said LaRae Brown, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Brown, third-year veteran of the LAR swine show, said she enjoys the challenge of showing the animal.

"It is nice to be around the animals since I can't be at home on the farm," she said.

To prepare her show pig for competition, Brown said she walked the animal around and let it get used to her presence.

"Showing does not hurt the animal in any way. It makes them tamer and easier to handle," Brown said.

She said the key to showing pigs is to keep an eye on the animal, an eye on the judge and to act like you are having fun even if the animal is not cooperating.

Contestants competed for prize plaques in beef, dairy, horse, sheep and swine divisions. The top two showers in each division received plaques.

T.L. Meyer, freshman in animal sciences and industry, was the grand champion in the horse division.

Meyer, newcomer to the LAR, said she was nervous before showing the horse.

"I just wanted to look like I knew what I was doing," she said.

Meyer and her partner, Jenny Hodgson, freshman in agricultural business, spent time during the past two weeks getting the horse ready for show day.

Meyer said Hodgson bathed the horse and worked to get the mane to lay down.

Rosemary Smith, horse division judge, said although she made a judgment, all of the participants were winners.

All contestants were required to work with their assigned animal prior to the show, Mullinix said.

Lynn Kennedy, junior in animal sciences and industry, said she did not expect to win the reserve grand champion prize for showing a dairy heifer.

"I won second place in my class, and I thought the first-place winner in my class would win the overall competition," Kennedy said.

The show's contestants entered and showed animals in small classes. The first- and second-place winners of each class were then eligible to show again for the grand and reserve grand champion honors.

Matt Nelson, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, said he sheared, washed and led his show sheep before competition.

Nelson, grand champion winner in the sheep division, said he thought the LAR was a good way to showcase local talent.

"It teaches you about winning, losing and having fun," he said.

In addition to awards for show ability, herdsmanship awards were earned by students having a special dedication to the LAR and the animals they cared for.

The show was sponsored by Block & Bridle and Dairy Science Club.



▲ **John Harder,** senior in animal science, works hard to keep his pig between the judge and himself. Harder's work paid off, landing him first place in the sixth class of the swine competition, ensuring him a spot in the finals.

◄ **Stephanie Rory,** freshman in dairy science, uses clippers Thursday afternoon at the dairy barn to trim a dairy cow in order to get it ready for the Little American Royal.

COACHES NEEDED

The Parks and Recreation Department is looking for volunteers interested in coaching youth baseball or softball teams this summer.

Applications for T-ball, baseball and softball leagues are available to boys and girls in grades 1-12. Games are played Monday through Thursday evenings beginning June 5. Pre-season practices begin the week of May 15.

Interested coaches should contact Mike Buchanan at **587-2757**.

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Players end strike; owners vote against lockout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The longest and costliest work stoppage in the history of professional sports ended Sunday night when baseball owners accepted the union's offer to play without an agreement.

The season, which had been scheduled to start Sunday night, will begin April 26, and each team will play 144 games, 18 fewer than the usual.

"Anyone who has gone through this eight-month experience will let it serve as a poignant reminder that we have a responsibility to make sure it will never happen again, certainly in our lifetime," acting commissioner Bud Selig said after a 4-1/2-hour meeting.

Players may report voluntarily starting Wednesday to training camps in Florida and Arizona, although some were expected to start trickling in today. The mandatory reporting date is Friday.

The strike wiped out the final 52 days and 669 games of the 1994 season and forced the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904. It also wiped out the first 252 games of this season, raising the total of games lost to 921.

"It was not a surrender. The players were on strike," Selig said, "They made an unconditional offer to come back, and we accepted that offer."

However, the owners did not obtain a no-strike promise from the union, leaving open the possibility that players could walk out again late this season if owners again threaten to impose a salary cap.

"I think it's clearly a step in the right direction," union head Donald Fehr said. "If they had voted for a lockout, it would have been a clear indication they didn't want peace — at any price."

Asked why the union wouldn't give the owners a no-strike pledge, Fehr said the sides agreed such a promise, at this time, would raise legal complications for players and owners.

President Clinton, who failed two months ago in a personal effort to end the strike, said: "Today's decision is good news for the game of baseball, its fans and the local economies of the cities where baseball is played.

"While I am heartened to know this season will start with major league players, there are a number of underlying issues which still need to get resolved."

The sides still must work toward a deal that would replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired on Dec. 31, 1993. Players, who walked out last Aug. 12, ended the strike Friday — the 232nd day — after U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing owners to continue the work rules of the expired agreement.

"The clubs hope that the 1995 season — including the postseason — will be played without interruption," Selig said. "We hope our fans never again have to go through the heartache we've endured the last eight months."

Baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 was caused by the owners' demand for a salary cap. They tried to impose it last Dec. 22, but withdrew it on Feb. 6 after the National Labor Relations Board threatened legal action. When teams refused to restore the old rules, the NLRB filed a complaint on March 15 and then obtained the injunction.

Owners still hoped to have the injunction dissolved and Sotomayor's decision reversed.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the owners' motion for a stay of the injunction and an expedited appeal.



K-State's Dinah Watson attempts a backhand volley during her match against Oklahoma State's Jacqui Gunthrop. Watson won the first set 0-6 but lost the next two 7-5, 6-3. K-State returns to action today against Oklahoma. Matches begin at 10 a.m. at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Netters drop match to Oklahoma State

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau was by no means pleased with his team's performance Sunday.

The Wildcats dropped an 8-1 Big Eight Conference decision to the No. 43 Oklahoma State Cowgirls at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

With the loss, the Cats fell to 7-7 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

Bietau said he was not expecting the performance he got from his team.

"I thought we would do better," Bietau said.

"Especially since Oklahoma State was without their top player, Kym Hazzard. It was a poorly played tennis match. I really thought it was poor on both sides."

Even without Hazzard, the nation's No. 82-ranked singles player, the Cowgirls had no problem putting away the Cats.

K-State managed only one victory the entire day against OSU.

In No. 1 singles, all-America Karina Kuregian, No. 26 in the country, extended her personal winning streak to eight matches with an easy 6-1, 6-2 win against Kelly Press.

Kuregian improved her singles record to 22-5.

The Wildcats dropped two hard-fought, three-set matches in singles.

Karen Nicholson fell short in a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 loss to Tasmin Wainwright.

In No. 3 singles, Dinah Watson took the opening set but could not finish off Jacqui Gunthrop in a 0-6, 7-5, 6-3 loss. In doubles, the team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole, ranked No. 17, snapped a 10-match win streak with a 6-4, 6-1 loss to Press/Gunthrop.

"They didn't make very good decisions," Bietau said. "Martine's range isn't very far on the court. That forces Karina to go that much harder. She overplayed at times during the match."

Bietau said there were few bright spots for either side.

"Karina played well for us," Bietau said.

"Carolina Hadad did OK for them in singles. Otherwise, there wasn't a good level of emotion or intensity from anybody."

The Wildcats continue Big Eight action today as they face the Oklahoma Sooners. Play is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Rookies get experience during K-State Open

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State gave some athletes the weekend off while others took advantage of good weather to gain experience.

Half of the team did not compete at the KSU Open Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

"I think we got a lot out of it, for those who competed," Assistant coach Jill Lancaster said. "The weather was great, and there was some good marks."

Lancaster said the road trip to Texas during spring break had some of athletes tired. K-State competed at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M March 17 and the Southwest Texas Dual March 24.

"After the two meets in Texas, we have some people who needed a break," Lancaster said. "We have a tough string of meets ahead with the Texas Relays, the Kansas Relays and the Drake Relays."

Kirsten Schultz captured two first-place finishes in the shot put and the javelin with marks of 42 feet 2-3/4 inches and 156'6".

Kristen Schultz finished second to her sister in the shot put with a heave of 40'1/4" and third in the javelin with a toss 150'5".

Travis Livingston won his second-straight race Saturday in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.21 seconds. Livingston set his personal best at the Southwest Texas Invitational.

"This is the first time we've had Travis full-time," Lancaster said. "He got a lot of work in this fall, and it's starting to pay off."

Livingston was a member of the K-State football team in 1993.

The athletes who didn't make the trip to Texas were getting their first taste of competition this season, Lancaster said.

"I think a lot of the teams approached this meet the same way we did," Lancaster said.

"All of them had some athletes who hadn't competed yet and some who were a little tired from the indoor season."

Aaron Larsen competed for the first time since having elbow surgery. Larson finished second in the javelin with a throw of 217'4".

Larsen finished second to former Wildcat Dennis Nelson, who was competing unattached.

K-State travels to Austin, Texas, for the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UConn beats Tennessee, finishes undefeated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — With its final victory in a magical season, Connecticut achieved something rare in NCAA women's basketball — perfection.

UConn 70
Tenn. 64

Top-ranked Connecticut capped an unbeaten season by defeating No. 3 Tennessee 70-64 Sunday to win the national championship.

The Huskies (35-0) pulled it off despite the foul problems of their top three players and despite trailing by nine points early in the second half.

Only one other team has gotten through a season without losing in the 14 years of NCAA women's basketball.

Texas won the 1986 title with a 34-0 record.

Defense also was critical to the Huskies, who kept Tennessee (34-3) without a field goal after Tiffani Johnson's three-point play put the Lady Vols ahead 61-59 with 4:09 left.

Jamelle Elliott hit a double-pump layup to tie the score at 61 with 2:20 to play, and Jennifer Rizzotti's layup with 1:53 to play put Connecticut ahead 63-61.

The Huskies then wrapped up their first national title at the free-throw line, with Player of the Year Rebecca Lobo making four and Rizzotti and Carla Berube sinking two apiece.

Lobo led all scorers with 17 points after playing only eight minutes in the first half.

Lobo was also named the Final Four's outstanding player. Rizzotti scored 15 points, Elliott 13 and Wolters 10.

Latina Davis was Tennessee's only double-figure scorer with 11 points.

Dana Johnson had nine, and All-American Nikki McCray scored only seven.

▶ BASEBALL

Cats take 1 of 3 from Cyclones in Ames

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

At least the weekend wasn't a total loss.

The K-State baseball team salvaged one win during its three-game weekend series against Iowa State, defeating the Cyclones 14-10 in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Cats lost the opener by a score of 6-5 and suffered a 10-3 loss in Sunday's contest.

Despite a solid pitching performance from Eric Yanz in the first game, K-State missed some early opportunities to get on the board.

The Cyclones struck early, scoring two first-inning runs, and then added three more in the third on a three-run homer from Troy Logan.

But K-State got back into the action in the fourth inning and scored two runs when Chris Bouchard walked, Dave Hendrix doubled and Heath Schesser grounded out. The Cats closed the gap a little more in the sixth with a walk to Scott Poepard, who scored on a two-out single from Adam Green.

The Cats cut the margin to 6-4 in the seventh with a single from Chris Hess, a stolen base, an error and a sacrifice fly from Todd Fereday. Although K-State came within one run in the ninth on a Tim Decker solo home run, it was too little, too late.

The second game of the day saw the Cats claw their way back from an early 8-3 deficit to pull off the 14-10 victory in the 11th inning.

A seven-run sixth inning, highlighted by a grand-slam homer from Poepard, propelled the Cats to a 10-8 lead. But the Cyclones came back to knot the game at 10-10, forcing the game into extra innings.

The Cats didn't give up. Schesser came through with a one-out, two-run single, and Decker tripled to seal the win for K-State.

Larry Walty recorded the win for the Cats, pitching 6-2/3 innings of two-hit, two-run relief before Jon Albrecht came on in the 11th to get the save.

Although K-State went into Sunday's contest looking to pick up its 14th win of the season, Iowa State held the Cats scoreless until the ninth to tally the 10-3 victory.

The Cyclones jumped ahead by three in the first on Logan's second three-run homer of the series. Iowa State almost had the shutout until the Cats' Kevin McMullin, Mike Gardner and Ryan Buell scored in the last inning. Taking the loss for K-State was Jack Witt, who moves to 0-1 on the year.

K-State, now 13-11 overall and 2-6 in the Big Eight Conference, looks to get back in the win column in Tuesday night's home game against the Oklahoma Sooners. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

1995 K-STATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE — APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	3	Oklahoma 7 p.m. 4	Oklahoma 1 p.m. 5	6	Oklahoma 7 p.m. 7	Oklahoma 2 p.m. 8
Oklahoma 2 p.m. 9	10	Missouri 7 p.m. 11	Missouri 3 p.m. 12	* Wichita St. at Salina 7 p.m. 13	Kansas 3 p.m. 14	Kansas 7 p.m. 15

The Powercat logo indicates home games played at Frank Myers Field. *Salina games to be played at Dean Evans Stadium.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Rebirth of spring brought to stage in annual dance

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

The K-State dance department's annual SpringDance officially sprung this weekend.

Weeks of hard work and dedication by a multitude of K-State students, not necessarily dance students, brought a good, if not bumpy, show to life Friday and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

The show itself acted as a metaphor for spring, starting out cold and a little discomforting but ending in a bang of color and action. It's just that the color and action took a little longer to arrive than your mother's tulips.

Keith Banks, the alumni guest choreographer and owner and director of Studio 10 Dance in San Jose, Calif., presented the only truly upbeat, feel-good dance of the evening.

The other seven dances, with the exception of choreographer Luke Kahlich's "Still of the Night" danced to music sung by Aaron Neville, were mostly nightmarish, mind-numbing urban fantasies practically devoid of spirit and life.

Banks' "Saxtime" was a funny, don't-take-yourself-so-seriously ensemble dance resembling a drill-team dance number, except for the spotty unison.

The only complaint you could possibly register is that it was too short. If you're going to bring an alumni guest choreographer to K-State, at least give him (or make him) give us a dance of more than a few minutes.

The show started promisingly enough, with Kahlich's "Groupus Magnus" danced to music by Paul Simon. It wasn't flashy, but the fun the dancers were having with it was evident in their performance.

Kahlich's second piece, "Temple Caves," began quite stiffly, but once dancers Holly Clement, Steve Hoekstra and Kelley Scott fell to the floor, the dance became much more fluid and expressionistic.

Dancer and choreographer Nabeeha Kazi's "Spiritual Evenement" was an excellent showcase for Kazi's remarkable talent but might have worked better as a solo piece.

Last year's SpringDance featured a gorgeous solo by Haley Hoss that swept the audience off its feet. That never happened Friday night.

SpringDance '94, which was far more successful than this year's entry, varied itself with solo pieces, ballet and modern dance. SpringDance '95 lacked variety. Modern dance was used extensively in the show, leaving no room for ballet or, God forbid, tap.

Achmed Valk's morose "Humble Narcissus/Passionate Zen" was interesting, to say the least. What it lacked in courageous movement and excitement, it more than made up for in visual profundity.

The dancers' shadows cast upon the architectural pieces by Robert Arens multiplied the effects on stage, adding an eerie ghostliness to some of the choreographed moves. The use of Robert Maplethorpe's flower photographs was effective, not as a reactive piece for the dancers, but as a visual piece to divert the audience.

Vera Orlock's piece, "3 Tangos," offered another dance with strong visual effect, but it was most notable for Orlock's excellent performance dancing the tango. It was a romantic piece, full of sentimentalism and thankfully lacking the self-importance of many of the evening's darker pieces.

Although the choreography and overall vision of SpringDance was lacking, the dancers performed to their credit. Coming from different backgrounds and majors, the dancers of SpringDance were more interesting than the show in which they were dancing.

▶ USD 383

Schools seek accreditation under new rules

Program focuses on student results, application of skills

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

The Quality Performance Accreditation program has caused confusion over exactly what it is.

QPA is a state program that has been designed to assess the ability of a school to teach its students.

"The simplest way to say it is that it is an accreditation program based on student results," said Clark Reinke, associate superintendent for Site Support Services for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Basing the accreditation on student performance is a big difference from the traditional method of assessment.

"In the past, they've based it on inputs, like the number of books in the library and certification of the teachers," he said.

Manhattan High, Bluemont and Lee schools are the three schools in USD 383 that are pilots for the program. These schools are in the fourth year and will be reviewed soon by the state to see if they can gain accreditation.

Beginning QPA was not difficult for USD 383 because it was already running an advancement program, and only small modifications needed to be made, said Debbie Nuss, candidate for USD 383 school board.

Reinke said this is the first year a school in Kansas is eligible for accreditation and the rest of the area schools will be part of the complete cycle next year.

Under QPA, students are still being graded on the traditional school subjects such as reading, writing and math, but also on cooperation, behavior and test-taking skills.

"We are asking them to demonstrate that they've learned and apply that knowledge," Reinke said.

QPA tries to mix traditional academics with learning skills.

It does this by giving students worksheets and reading assignments. After the material is completed, the students are given a test. If they pass, the class goes on, but if not, the same lesson begins again, said Colleen Hampton, associate scientist in the agronomy department and candidate for USD 383 school board.

Some say this does have foreseeable problems.

"That's not the way it works in the real world. It's slowing down the brighter kids to teach the slower ones," Hampton said.

The added worksheets create more paperwork for teachers. This leaves less time for teachers to prepare for class, she said.

Assessment itself can pose another problem.

"As a teacher, I can see the day-to-day progress. I can hear a student talk about a concept that he understands, but then miss a question on it on a true/false test. How do you judge that?" Reinke said.

This is why the state suggests that schools build a pyramid of other ways they can show what the child is learning, Reinke said.

Some believe that QPA is not a good indicator of academic progress.

"My daughter has a report card that has 37 attitudes and behaviors and how she displays those during class," Hampton said. "The closest to any academics on it is 'writes effectively' and 'reads effectively.'"

Fear that the program is watering down education is unwarranted, Reinke said.

He said that QPA gives parents a better idea of how their child is doing.

"Take for example writing. What does a C mean? With the program, parents get a portfolio of the child's writing and can see what skills the children are learning," Reinke said.

Most are supportive of the program but say they would like to see changes made.

"Accrediting schools on the basis of their performance is better than on the basis of the number of books they have, but it needs some radical modification," Larry Weaver, USD 383 school board candidate, said.

Weaver was the only candidate to state specific changes he would like to see made. He suggests change in two areas.

First, stressing the importance of things like cooperation is important, but grading it is impossible. Grades should be saved for academics, Weaver said.

Second, the explanation of QPA needs to be in plain English with examples so that teachers know exactly how the program should work, he said.

With or without modification, the program is part of the education system, according to state law.

"Change is always hard. QPA is our nudge to get into assessment," Reinke said.

"When you're declaring that you'll be judged on the results, it holds you accountable."

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9 p.m.
Union 209



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Events For The Week
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Opening Ceremony - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie *'Yasemin' (Germany)* - 6:30 p.m. - Forum Hall
April 4
Cultural Performance by Philippine Students - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie *'The Matrimony ' (Taiwan)* - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 5
Panel Discussion - *'Global Challenges of the 21st Century'* - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie *'Run Away' (Taiwan)* - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 6
Cultural Exhibits - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie *'Faces of Women' (Ivory Coast)* - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 7
African Drumming and the Fashion Show - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard
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CULTURAL NITE '95 at the Manhattan Middle School
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Food: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. (Tickets Required)
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For more information contact Foreign Student Office at 532-6448 *OR* Srini Sundhararajan at 537-4355.

▶ FORUM

Brownback supports student loans

BRIAN HEIAR
Collegian

Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said he was in favor of the government having some involvement in student loans Saturday morning at the Manhattan Town Center.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce sponsored a discussion in the Manhattan Town Center food court Saturday morning.

Brownback said it is important for the government to support students because they are the future of our nation.

He also said rather than the government giving loans directly to the students, loans should be given out through the banking system.

Brownback said the actual dollar amounts would have to be reviewed before the government can decide when the interest should start to accrue on the loans.

Brownback said the bureaucracy in Washington should be cut. He said the government should cut out some of the ineffectual departments such as the commerce department, education department and the energy department.


Brownback

He said the government should get back to more of its core functions.

Brownback discussed the Contract with America. He said the 10 bills that were supposed to be finished within the first 100 days will be done ahead of schedule in only 93 days.

Brownback said he supports term limits for members of Congress. He said Kansas stands to lose some from term limits in Congress because of the seniority of Kansas legislators like Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

He said the Legislature as a whole could benefit from the new blood and new ideas coming into Congress. Brownback also said incumbent legislators have too much of an advantage.

Brownback said a balanced budget is the biggest battle in Congress right now.

"If we fail, we are going to leave a bigger mortgage for our children," Brownback said.

He said Congress has to reverse the wedge in budget cuts. He said the government should make the big cuts early and work toward smaller reductions, rather than the other way around.

He also discussed the school-lunch program in the United States. He said Congress has actually approved more money for the school-lunch program than President Clinton asked for, but it wants the states to handle the program.

This is one way the states will have more control and is an example of how the government can get closer to the people, Brownback said.

Brownback was preceded in the forum by speakers Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

Oleen said the state Senate had completed negotiations on public education and the education budget had been increased.

Glasscock and Hochhauser both discussed the state lottery. The state lottery is scheduled to end in 1996 unless extended by the Legislature.

Glasscock said the lottery was having some problems passing because legalized slot machines are in the package with it.

He said the bill should be amended to take slot machines out of it.

Hochhauser said the lottery is important to the state, and the proponents of the slots would allow the slot machines to be taken out of the bill once they realize it is the only way to pass the lottery.

▶ DEBATE

Candidates express concern about business park site

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The city commission candidates met for the final time at a forum Saturday afternoon.

The planning of a new $14-million business park was one of the key issues. The proposed site for the business park is east of Manhattan airport.

Candidates Lex Pearson, Ed Horne and Justin Kastner said the site should be considered because there were no perfect locations for the park.

"The city would be insane to choose the site until they are absolutely sure it's not in a 100-year or a 500-year floodplain," Steve Hall, candidate, said.

Bruce Snead, candidate, said the site of is not in the 100-year floodplain.

Flood occurrences at certain sites over time are determined by the Federal Emergency Manhattan Agency.

FEMA does not have the proposed business park site in the 100-year plain.

"I think there should be a public referendum on the business park before we would vote in favor of it," Hall said.

The candidates were asked if the economic-development tax should be used to establish neighborhood associations and improve neighborhoods.

Kastner said the city needs to listen to the expertise of the economic-development board. Horne, Snead and Pearson said they agreed with Kastner.

Hall said he felt differently about the issue. He said the city should spend some of the money on infrastructure and provide some quality, affordable housing.

▶ WORLD

Snowstorm kills 5 soldiers in Bosnia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — One of Bosnia's heaviest spring snowstorms in decades hampered both peacekeepers and warring armies Friday and killed five soldiers who froze after being stranded on a mountain road.

After a two-day search, British peacekeepers rescued 66 other people from the road in central Bosnia. Five days of snow have made mountain roads there and in northeast Bosnia virtually impassable.

In northwest Bosnia, artillery shells smashed into the U.N.-protected safe area of Bihac, badly damaging a water pipeline, the United Nations said Friday. Bosnian radio said several civilians were injured but gave no details.

The British peacekeepers had been looking for a convoy of officers and soldiers from the Bosnian Croat militia and Croatian army who were stranded while returning from a meeting with government army commanders in Travnik.

Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a U.N. spokesman, said the peacekeepers rescued 11 men from the convoy and found five men frozen to death. The top militia commander, Tihomir Blaskic, and the commander-in-chief of the Croatian army, Gen. Janko Bobetko, were reported safe. Fifty-five other people were also rescued.

Last year, under heavy U.S. pressure, Bosnia's Muslims and Croats formed a federation, but they are still uneasy allies in the three-year war against Bosnian Serbs, who control 70 percent of the republic's territory.

The Serbs began a counteroffensive Wednesday in the mountains near Travnik, hoping to reverse substantial government gains over the previous week.

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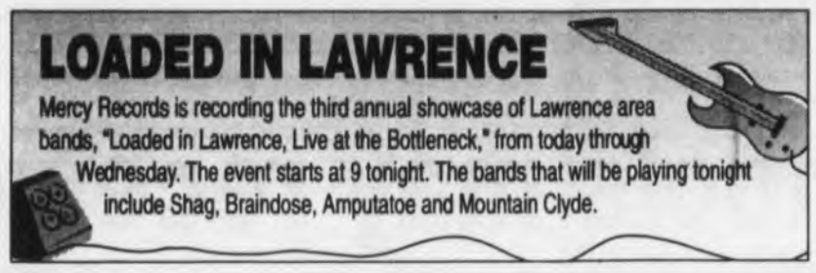
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 3, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

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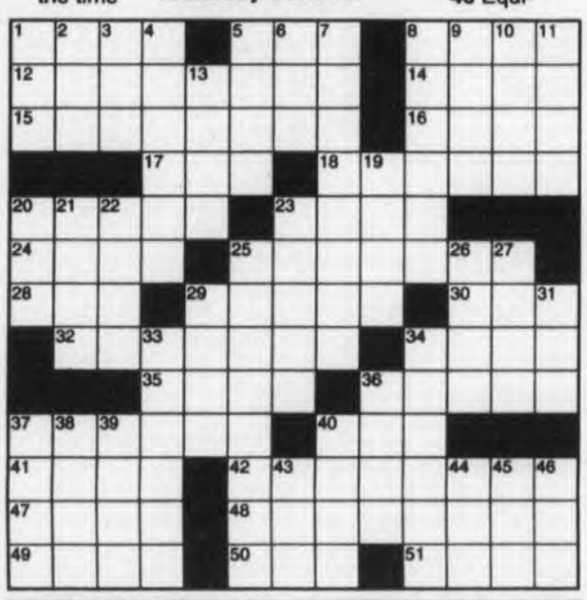
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8 Winnow
12 Of great worth
14 Jacob's brother
15 Practice piece
16 Picnic hamperer
17 — Moines
18 Speaks slowly
20 Tray contents
23 Dismal dud
24 Deserving a D
25 Twain's real name
28 Exemplify humanity?
29 "Northern Exposure" beast
30 Lummox
32 Climaxes
34 Parlor piece
35 Farm animals?
36 They have all the time in the world
37 Especially sumptuous
40 "Lorenzo's —"
41 The yoke's on them
42 "Cabaret" star
47 Name for a Dalmatian
48 Of great worth
49 "Sixteen —"
50 Living room sets?
51 Trademark symbol

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1 Road map abbr.
2 Burden
3 Flamenco cry
4 Whodunit event, usually
5 Wading bird
6 Capp and Capone
7 Unnecessary
8 Siesta wrap
9 "— Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"
10 Lose out at diploma time
11 Large casks
13 High cards
19 New York city
20 One of Tarzan's cronies
21 Bruised
22 Antler
23 Whips
25 Scorn
26 High time?
27 Umpire's cry
29 Flirtatious one
31 Scale members
33 Intimidates
34 Sun, on the Seine
36 Galvanizing material
37 Biblical verb
38 Canadian baseball player
39 Boxer Spinks
40 Individuals
43 Columnist Kupcinet
44 Card game
45 Schlepp
46 Equi-

Solution time: 25 min.

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Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

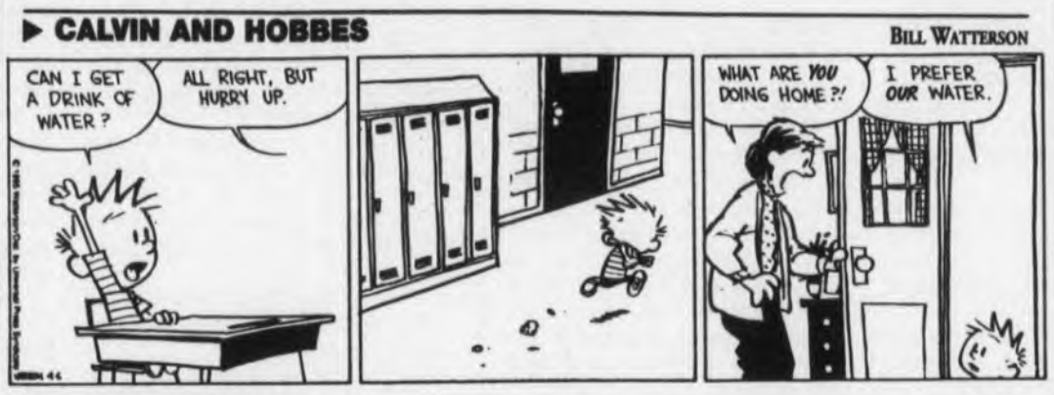
Z T P R T I T Q W H B T P R G X D F X F K G N F T Z I S T H W K B R W X R Q : P K K N D F T S F X T D Q N.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CARPING ROCK-PILE WORKER WAS ALWAYS TRYING TO GET A WORD IN SLEDGE-WISE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader needs to plan own meeting

Dear Cassie,
I know you don't play matchmaker, but I just read the letter from "No Name," and I would love to meet him. I, too, am sincere and caring and yet seem to get hurt all the time. So please help me meet him.
Signed, Help

Dear Help,
Hello? Is my name Chuck Woolery? Do you see Love Connection printed below my name? No!

Honestly, I would love to help you, but one of the many reasons why I can't is because I don't have his name and have no idea who he is. The other has to do with some messy legality business.

But if you and "No Name" would like to get together, I suggest you place a personal ad giving a date and place.

▶ EBONY THEATRE

'Showtime at the Apollo' gets crowd into act

LUKE WEHRMAN
Collegian

Crowd participation was the name of the game at K-State's first "Showtime at the Apollo," presented by the Ebony Theatre Co.

Jeneena D. LaShelle Hubbard, senior in theater and director of the Ebony Theatre Co., organized the event, which took place Saturday night at the Union Little Theatre.

"It involves crowd participation," Hubbard said. "You're the judge, and you get what you pay for."

Hubbard said the acts are judged by audience reaction.

"If you like the act, you clap, if you don't, you boo them," she said.

A clown by the name of Sand Man removes groups that are booed off the stage.

Hubbard organized the event because she wanted something different.

"We did it because I wanted something fresh and new," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said "Showtime at the Apollo," which started in New York City, has helped many entertainers get their start.

Hubbard said it took some time getting the production organized, but it wasn't hard getting students involved in this first production.

"It took a lot of reaching out, but people got excited about it," she said.

Hubbard said she had many students calling her and expressing their interest in getting involved.

"I had seen some of them at talent shows," Hubbard said. "I kind of recruited them."

Hubbard said there was a rehearsal Friday night to pick the other performers.

A total of 16 groups performed in "Showtime at the Apollo."

The performances ranged from poetry-reading to singing and dancing.

E.B. "Big Will" Williamson, junior in accounting and finance, was the master of ceremonies. He provided comic relief between performances.

Williamson said he thought the turnout was good.

"I think next year we'll be able to hold it in McCain or Forum Hall," he said.

Prizes were awarded to the top three groups.

First prize was $100, second was $40, and third was $30.

The group 911 walked away with first prize.

It had the audience going wild as the group of four sang a song by Black Street.

Marcus Cooper, freshman in social work, took third prize. He performed a gospel song.

"I had a good time," Cooper said. "I didn't even know there was money involved."

The audience seemed to enjoy the show.

"I thought it was great," Michelle Bennett, sophomore in interior design, said. "I think we should do it every year."

Hubbard said the Ebony Theatre Co. has two main performances a year. It also performs at various other events when asked.

"It was organized because it was an outlet for students of color to showcase talents," she said. "We do a wide spectrum of entertainment. We welcome everybody.

INTRAMURALS
INTRAMURAL T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST
GRAND PRIZE $75
KSU Students Only
Entries accepted in the Recreational Services Office
Monday, April 3 through Thursday, April 6
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▶ USD 383

Schools may receive support from tax hike

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

Property owners may be facing a raise in taxes to support local schools.

The district's local option budget is currently at 3 percent, and the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board has proposed to raise it to 15 percent.

"It is law that schools can levy up to 25 percent of the supplement general fund to form a supplemental general budget," David Mickey, associate superintendent for USD 383, said.

The schools use the money levied from the 24-mill fund for the LOB.

This budget gives them extra money on top of the funds from the state government.

"Nobody wants to have an LOB as part of their school finance package, but this is the only way we can add funds," Joleen Hill, school board member and candidate, said.

There are four reasons why the 12-percent increase has been proposed.

First, the school board's budgethas increased.

"The Board of Education is faced with a continued increase in budget. We won't be able to fund our budget without the general supplemental fund money," Mickey said.

Second, USD 383 is in the process of opening another grade school and two new middle schools.

The approximate cost to open the grade school is $210,000 and $750,000 for each middle school, Colleen Hampton, candidate for school board, said.

The Comprehensive District Technology Plan that has been started in the schools is the third reason. It will cost $5.4 million to complete. .

Money for the plan mainly comes from a bond, but more money is required, Mickey said.

The last reason for the increase is to give the teachers in the district pay raises.

Any increase in salary during the last few years has been nominal.

"Hopefully, if the LOB passes, we may be able to give our staff a 3-percent raise," Mickey said.

Depending on how much money the Kansas Legislature decides to allow schools, it may not be necessary to use the full 15-percent LOB.

"A 12-percent LOB will give us the flexibility to give teachers raises and pay for the technology plan. Now, if the Legislature comes through, we may not need all of it," Debbie Nuss, school board member and candidate, said.

If the whole LOB is needed, property owners will see a substantial raise in their taxes.

Michael Pearson, school board candidate, said the average home in Manhattan is valued around $73,000. This means taxes will be about $150 a year.

There is a law that if 5 percent of the registered voters demand it, the LOB can be put to a vote, Mickey said.

A protest petition has been filed with 1,900 names on it.

Hampton said if the petition is valid, the shool board must then make a decision whether to go ahead with a vote or drop the LOB increase.

Others favor a smaller LOB increase and believe that 12 percent is too much.

Larry Weaver, school board candidate, said, "I would've supported a minimal LOB this year. I was in favor of 6 percent, which is smaller than they, in fact, passed."

Pearson also said he would have been more supportive of a 5- to 6-percent increase.

Having the money allows the board some flexibility in case the Legislature does not allot the schools enough funds.

"We don't know what kind of budget increases the Legislature will give us," Mary Nichols, school board member and candidate, said. "It is all very uncertain.

"I didn't like it, but there is no other option for the board," she said. "I voted for it, but I hope we don't have to use all of it."

▶ ARBOR DAY

Students learn from trees

Event provides learning experience, chance to celebrate

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

By playing around in the dirt, students from Lee School got to help the earth and celebrate Kansas Arbor Day Friday.

Under the supervision of K-State Horticultural Therapy students, fifth-grade students from Jan Gibbs' class planted six Austrian Pine trees in the front lawn of the school.

"This was kind of a unique idea," Gibbs said. "These kids have a lot of energy."

Gibbs got her students involved in outdoor activities prior to the planting.

The students cleared an area in front of their school to plant the trees.

"The kids were out there slinging around the dirt like they were digging for gold," said Luther Pennell, student teacher and senior in elementary education.

The class started out the school year studying plants and talking about erosion.

"We want to teach them alternatives in learning about the environment," said Angela Kelley, graduate in horticultural therapy and coordinator of the activity.

Kelley went to a Topeka Lawn and Flower Show and won a pine tree in a random drawing.

She said winning the tree spawned the idea, and it snowballed from there.

Trees were donated by an anonymous source, and four horticultural therapy students donated their time to help the children.

The activity consisted of an hour-long presentation and the tree-planting.

During the presentation, Kelley passed around pine cones and a pine needle to show the students what they looked like.

Kelley had the students throw the seeds from the cones up in the air to watch them spin like helicopter blades.

The students then met outside and split up into groups to plant the trees.

"It's going to grow," Katie Claussen, fifth-grade student, said, smiling and looking at the tree. "It's going to be cool."

After the planting, Kelley had the students step back and look at what they had planted.

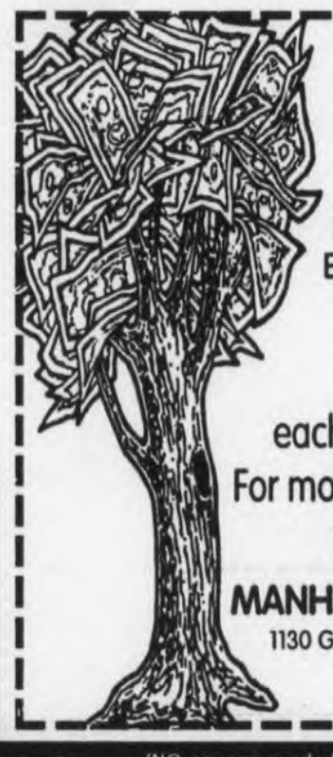
"You all did a very good job out there," Kelley said. "You are the new owners of these trees."

As a surprise to the class, Kelley and her group presented the class with a certificate and gave each of the students a tree of their own to take home.

"This is cool," Michela Peterson, a fifth-grade student, said. "But we still have a pop quiz later."

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050

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For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Across from KSU. One- two-bedrooms. Laundry, no pets. 537-2332.

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AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.

BORST RESTORATIONS now showing studio, one, two, and three-bedroom apartments available for June lease. All close to KSU, some with laundry facilities and private garages. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 539-4142 between 9a.m.- 2p.m.

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THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room, share bath with one person, close to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth KPL and cable. Must sign lease soon! Available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Starts Aug. 1. Please call Heather 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

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ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Female non-smoker. Location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. A great opportunity. Please call for more information at 587-0295.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Call 587-9061.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May to August 1. One block from campus. $660/ month, negotiable. 539-5006.

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AD FOR Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry). The USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS to provide technical support to research related to, physiological, biochemical, and toxicological studies of stored product insects. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (biochemistry). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407- $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776-2737. Applications must be postmarked by April 10, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344-3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- PHYSICS: The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 95 and Spring 96 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicant's first language is not English, he/ she must have scored at least 240 on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. DEADLINE: April 14, 1995.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE person for apartment complexes, duties include, general maintenance and lawn care. Accepting applications Mon.- Fri. 9- 4 at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

ATTENTION INTERIOR Design Students. Faith Furniture is looking for part-time help for sales and interior design work. Must be able to work after school and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP BIRCHWOOD a small camp in northern Minnesota, seeks counselors with experience to teach, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, tennis or English/ Western horseback riding. Adventure trip leaders, with Red Cross certifications, head cook and kicthen staff, needed. To receive a current application and additional information call (800)451-5270.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!!! Must have leadership attitude. Self motivation and above average goals. Part-time/ full-time. Full training. Excellent income and growth by performance. 537-0782 extn.101.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

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EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

FULL- TIME or part- time travel agent. Experience preferred. Classic Travel, 537-7546.

GRAND OPENING. New Manhattan office has openings for part-time and full-time. Must have positive attitude. Full training 539-6383.

HARVEST HELP wanted, help get CDL, farm background helpful. Can work around school schedules. Monthly wage plus room/ board. (913)857-3241 evenings.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

LITTLE APPLE Brewery, a brewery and steak house, is presently accepting applications for the following positions: A.M. and P.M. food-servers, bartenders, cocktail servers, prep and line cooks, dishwasher, host and hostesses, and utility workers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent opportunities for energetic individuals in a high quality, high volume environment. Apply in person M- F, 1- 6p.m. 1110 Westloop. No phone calls please.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEEDED 30 people to lose weight, 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Call 537-6892, ask for Pam.

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SMALL ENGINE mechanic immediate employment. Come to 8430 E. Highway 24 for interview.

SPORTS MINDED. Need hardworking team players with positive attitudes. Full-time, part-time. Full training, travel options. 539-6383.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. We run three 2/88s Case International combines and three new Chevy automatic Kodiak trucks. $1500 for experienced help. Will work others to get CDL. Gaines Harvesting, (913)689-4660.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

TORNADO! Looking for job with an environmental twist? 539-8040, ext. 622.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED FRATERNITY Housemother, to start in Fall 1995. Good pay, room and board plus lots of benefits. Call 539-9214.

YEAR-ROUND STUDENT POSITION: Full-time summers and semester breaks, 20-25 hours/ week during semesters, work-study preferred. Requires attention to detail, accurate computer skills, excellent telephone and communication skills, and general office experience. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration 131 College Court Building, 532-5566 by April 12.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

COMMERCIAL LAWN mower for sale. 48-inch walk-behind Snapper deck mower. Three years old. Was $3200 new, selling for $1200 or best offer. Completely retuned for this season. Call Tom at 437-3744 (evenings).

SIX-MONTH OLD Macintosh computer 475 Performa with several programs and printer $1800. Solid wood wardrobe $300. Kenmore refrigerator $300. 776-1709 ask for Julie, leave message.

TREK 850 Antelope, dark purple men's bike with bar ends, good shape, $300. Also, light pine, tri-fold futon with expensive cover, $120. Call 537-7534 in evenings or leave message.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: queen- size sofa bed and easy chair, $125 for both or best offer. Call 537-1077 or 539-3256.

REPOSSESSED QUEEN sleeper, loveseat, cherry cocktail table, two end tables, two brass lamps. Regular $1499 only $698 complete. See at Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

IBM- COMPATIBLE dot matrix printer. Good condition and quality, free box of paper. Make offer. Jody, 537-3957.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

NEW MACINTOSH design keyboard, $90. Apple Desktop Bus Mouse II, $65. Logitech Trackman, $65. Will negotiate. Also, Mac computer game Marathon (similar to Dome except better). $45 negotiable. 395-5109.

WORD PROCESSOR Canon Starwriter 30, one year old, user dictionary and spell check, portable disk drive. Must sell now! $300 negotiable. Call Erica 587-1914.

450 Pets and Supplies

HIPPITY, HOPPITY Easter's on its way. To Animal House Pets! We have new bunnies coming weekly and everything you need for your Easter Bunny including great discounts of set ups! Come by 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

460 Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA STEREO system, 150 watts per channel, CD, tuner, EQ, Surround Sound, remote, etc. Excellent sound. 776-8326.

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500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

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1980 CUTLASS Supreme. New tires, 350 engine, stereo. $2200 or best offer. Jason at 587-8567.

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1985 HONDA Accord, automatic, hatch-back, 128K, blue, very dependable engine. $1800 negotiable. Jeff at 587-0117.

1988 SUZUKI Samarai 4x4, five- speed, excellent shape, very dependable, soft top. $2900. 776-6539.

1990 PLYMOUTH Lazer, five-speed, black, runs great, must sell! $5500 or best offer. 395-3312.

BMW 320I, '83. Lots of new parts, mechanically sound, must sacrifice. $2600 or best offer. 587-9374.

520 Bicycles

FOR SALE Bridgestone Mountain bike (MB-6) 55cm. Excellent condition with pump, lock and rear rack 494-2446- leave message.

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN Bike. Onza Bar ends, Avenir clips and computer, extras. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. 776-1382.

530 Motorcycles

1972 HARLEY Davidson. New motor, lots of chrome. Must see. $4200 or best offer. 539-2149.

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2. Then call us
News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open - Monday and Wednesday. The instructor's permission is required.
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Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Pi Kapps try to discover history behind ghost in fraternity house

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a shot right was amazing.

"I can't believe it took an hour to take a twenty-second shot," he said.

Anderson said they were also going to the Phi Gamma Delta reunion Saturday night to talk to some of the members who lived in the house before the Pi Kapps.

"We're going to the Fiji reunion and try to get some older guys to talk about Duncan to give the story some history," Anderson said.

Even though having a TV show being shot in their house was exciting, many of the Pi Kapps didn't know if the show would put their house in a completely positive image.

"If you're into the ghost thing, it's pretty cool, but if you're not, it may seem like a joke," Keller said.

Shaun Pickering, freshman in business, said it depended on how UPN told the story.

"If they do it the way we tell them it happened, it will be good publicity, but if they twist it, watch out," he said.

Anderson said a date for the program to air has not been released, but viewers should look for it within the year on UPN.

▶ MEDICINE

Gene causes non-hereditary tumors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Scientists have found the first direct evidence that a gene causing hereditary breast and ovarian cancer also plays a role in far more common non-inherited tumors.

The hereditary cases appear in women who inherit a flawed version of the gene, which fails to suppress the development of cancer as the normal gene does. Some 10 percent or less of breast and ovarian tumors are hereditary.

Now, for the first time, scientists have found flawed versions of the gene in non-hereditary ovarian tumors. The genes were normal when inherited but became flawed within the patients' own bodies.

In addition, other scientists have found that the gene is under-active in non-inherited breast cancers, suggesting it may play a role in those tumors even if it is not flawed.

Scientists said the findings offer no immediate payoff for treatment. But by implicating the gene in more than just the hereditary cancers, the work suggests that developing therapies based on the gene could someday help more women.

About 182,000 cases of breast cancer and 26,600 cases of ovarian cancer are expected to be diagnosed in American women this year.

The gene, called BRCA1, causes about half of inherited breast cancers. It made headlines last year when it was finally found after a long search.

The finding of flawed BRCA1 genes in non-inherited ovarian tumors is reported by two groups in the April issue of the journal Nature Genetics. One group, from the universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania and the National Institutes of Health, reports the finding in four of 47 tumors. A second team, from England and Canada, found a single example.

Results suggest that flaws in the BRCA1 gene may be involved in at least 10 percent of non-inherited ovarian cancers, Dr. Sofia Merajver of the University of Michigan Medical School, lead author of one report, said.

Some regions of the gene have not yet been thoroughly examined, and they may produce more examples of flaws in non-inherited cancer, she said.

The gene could be implicated in still more cases if its anti-cancer control is stymied by other means, such as defects in other genes that turn BRCA1 on and off, she said.

That idea is advanced in the breast cancer study, which also appears in Nature Genetics. Researchers from the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., report that the BRCA1 gene is much less active in non-inherited breast tumors than in normal breast tissue.

In addition, when the researchers artificially reduced the effect of BRCA1 in normal and cancerous breast cells, it made the cells grow and divide faster. Such fast growth is a hallmark of cancer.

The results support the notion that a decrease in the control BRCA1 exerts over cell growth can help cause non-inherited breast cancer, Vanderbilt researcher Jeffrey Holt said.

That could occur even if the BRCA1 gene is perfectly normal. The decrease could be caused by defects in genes that control BRCA1's activity levels, Holt said.

Scientists can now try to identify those genes and see if they are flawed in non-inherited breast and ovarian cancer, he said.

Dr. Barbara Weber of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia called Holt's work an important lead.

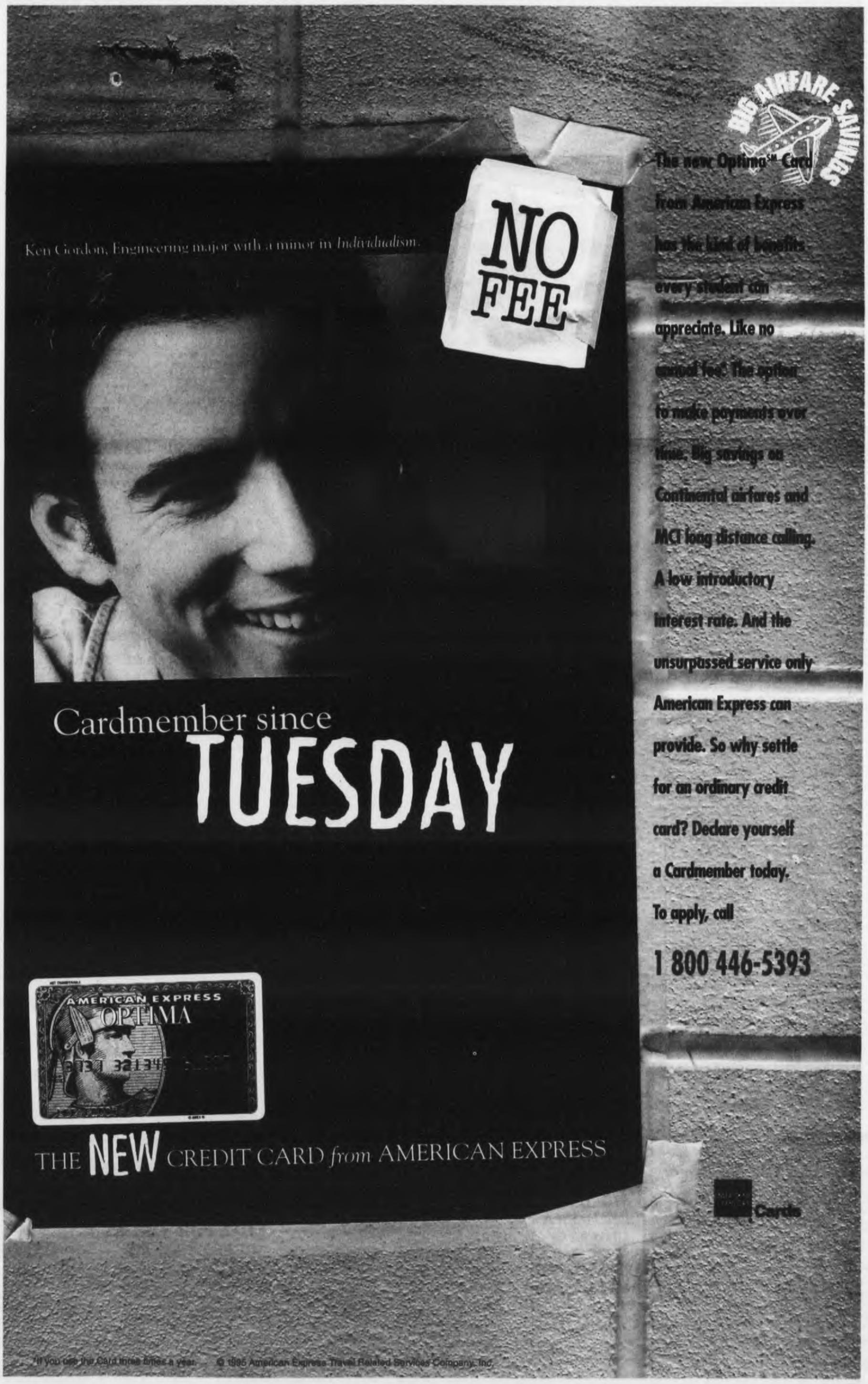
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City Commission

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COLLEGIAN

NO-CHALK TEACHING

Paul Jennings, professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, spoke Monday afternoon on the various uses of multimedia for education.

PAGE 5

SHOWCASING KSU TALENT

UPC's Eclectic Entertainment Committee is sponsoring K-State's first talent show. The winner will receive $50.

PAGE 3

THURSDAY

HIGH 53 LOW 38

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 4, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 129

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Tribunal hears censorship complaint

WADE SISSON
Collegian

More testimony is needed before Student Tribunal reaches a decision in a complaint brought by Metazine, a group that sought and was denied $150 to fund an alternative magazine.

Metazine was designed to bring together writers, artists, anthropologists, educators and mass communicators in order to produce and distribute an alternative magazine, according to the group's Union Activities Board registration form.

The group in October reported a membership of 55 students, five community members and 40 faculty and staff members.

Tribunal chancellor Kathryn Wesolowsky Monday night said a continuance of testimony had been set in motion, giving Tribunal seven class days to reach a decision on the case.

Two days of preparation must now be given to the complainant and respondent before additional testimony can be heard, Wesolowsky said.

The hearing began Monday afternoon about a complaint filed after Senate denied Metazine's funding request March 2. In the complaint, Metazine president David Kromm said Student Senate had violated two funding sections.

The sections Kromm referred to say Senate shall not discriminate on the basis of non-merit reasons such as political beliefs when considering funding requests, and that the viewpoint of a group should not be a consideration when considering such requests.

"We're objecting to the procedure," Kromm said. "No representative of ours was there. The magazine wasn't published, and it's very expensive and time-consuming to make a prototype."

Because he left after speaking during the Senate meeting's open period, Kromm said his group's request and the magazine's contents were taken out of context.

Kromm said senators made insinuations about the content of the magazine, which contained a photograph of a nude man.

"There was no attempt to determine the truth of (the insinuations), and people went ahead and voted anyway," Kromm said.

A witness for Kromm's case was unable to testify before Tribunal because of an emergency, Kromm said.

Presenting his testimony, Senate chair Clayton Wheeler said he ruled statements senators made about the magazine's content were out of order.

"Student Senate didn't vote on the basis of content because I ruled it out of order," Wheeler said.

As a witness for Wheeler, Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate, said he decided to vote against the allocation before the content comments were made.

Muir said one of the reasons he opposed funding the group was that the Fine Arts Committee had already given money to the group.

Senate's tendency, Muir said, was to deny funding to any group that received funding from another source.

"That's the way it's in place now — there will be no supermarket shopping," Muir said.

Another reason Metazine's request for funding was denied, Wheeler said, was the group's intention to charge students for its publications.

"The precedent we've set in the four years I've been here is that we don't fund fundraisers without a promise of reimbursement," Wheeler said.

ELECTION FACTS

ELECTIONS '95

- Today is election day for the Manhattan City Commission and USD 383 school board.
- If you don't know your polling place, check your voter's registration card or call the Riley County Clerk's office at 537-6300.
- Anyone who is 18 years of age and registered in Riley County may vote.
- The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you are in line at 7 p.m., you will be allowed to vote.
- Don't know who the candidates are? Pages 7 and 8 give a look at the local candidates.

▶ HEALTH

SGA money for free HIV tests runs out

CARRIE COX
Collegian

K-State students will no longer be able to receive HIV tests free of charge.

Kelly Fink, Lafene health educator, said as of Monday, 250 HIV tests have been used by K-State students. The remaining 20 tests are being issued to students who have set up appointments to receive tests.

"It's very encouraging for us to see students take advantage of this service. It means that more and more students are taking responsibility and looking out for themselves," she said.

Even though HIV tests are no longer free of charge, Fink said she hopes students still continue to be tested if they feel they may be at risk.

"We would hate for someone to keep from being tested just because the tests aren't free. We don't want students to see the cost of an HIV test as an inhibitor," she said.

The free tests were allocated from the Student Governing Association last fall. The money was collected through an excess of funds received when students were overcharged 50 cents for fees and tuition.

Fink said Lafene wanted to thank SGA for the opportunity to provide free HIV tests to students.

"SGA was able to see that this may be a need, and we found out that it was. I'm sure many students took that extra step to get tested because of the incentive they provided," she said.

Fink said Lafene will continue the pre- and post-counseling sessions for all students who make HIV test appointments. They will also continue to use the same policies and procedures, which were developed specifically for students who are tested for HIV.

Fink said HIV tests will now return to their normal cost of $28. However, she said Lafene will work with anyone who feels they are at risk and cost is a serious problem.

"We want everyone to be able to get themselves tested if they want to be. Lafene is willing to accommodate anyone who needs special arrangements due to a lack of money available," she said.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Standing in a row of flags, Carody Irish applauds for a speaker during the International Week opening ceremonies Monday afternoon in the K-State Union Courtyard. Irish, along with other elementary-school students, performed a dance and two plays during the ceremony.

K-State celebrates fellowship

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

You can see the world at K-State this week during International Week.

Flags from every country represented by students at K-State surrounded the opening ceremony yesterday in the Union Courtyard.

"The flags symbolize the fact that K-State is an international university," Bill Richter, assistant provost of international programs, said.

The German folk song choir opened the ceremony with a German song.

Ann Claussen, assistant director and program director of the K-State Union, welcomed everyone to the ceremony and announced the theme for the week: "Come See The World."

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, thanked international students for enriching the student life at K-State.

"International students contribute to our everyday lives," Scott said.

Manhattan Mayor Helen Cooper declared this week International Week both in Manhattan and at K-State.

"I would ask you to carry a feeling of fellowship and warmth with you, not just this week, but make it a part of your everyday life," Cooper said.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson said he has seen the changes international students have made on campus.

"I have seen a lot of leadership from International students," Peterson said.

Students from Amanda Arnold Elementary School and Eugene Field School performed cultural skits and danced.

Srini Sundhararajan, president of the International Coordinating Council, said he hopes this week will be a chance for students to share their cultures. He said international students all have their own interests within their culture.

"International students get a lot of satisfaction by displaying their cultures," Sundhararajan said.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK CALENDAR

DAY	EVENT	MOVIE
today	**Cultural performance** by Philippine students from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.	**"The Matrimony"** 7:30 p.m. — Little Theatre.
Wed.	**Panel discussion - "Global Challenges of the 21st Century"** from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.	**"Run Away"** 7:30 p.m. — Little Theatre.
Thu.	**Cultural exhibits** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.	**"Faces of Women"** 7:30 p.m. — Little Theatre.
Fri.	**African drumming** and the **fashion show** from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.	
Sat.	**Cultural Nite '95** at the Manhattan Middle School. Food from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (tickets required).	

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ BUSINESS

Brewery to open again in mid-April

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

The Little Apple Brewery, which shut its doors for reorganization last December, will reopen April 17 under new management.

It will have an expanded menu and seven new flavors of microbrewed beer. The beer has been a local art of the brewery since its arrival in Manhattan's Westloop late in 1993.

Many patrons were taken by surprise when the brewery suddenly shut its doors and its spigots last December.

And many employees, who were unaware the bar would be closing, came back from visiting relatives during semester break to find they were out of a job.

Jazz aficionados had begun to call the restaurant/bar home to Manhattan's burgeoning jazz scene.

The former management had placed a good deal of emphasis on the weekly live jazz shows,

■ See **BREWERY** Page 10

▶ SPEECH

Mother Earth, heritage hurt by development of sacred lands

SARA SMITH
Collegian

Native American spiritual heritage is being threatened by development on sacred lands, a speaker said Monday morning in the Union Little Theatre.

Native American Heritage Month

"It is up to us whether or not we are going to survive. Nobody would dream of abusing their mother or grandmother, but our actions are abusive to Mother Earth," said Henrietta Mann, interim dean of instruction and professor in Indian studies at Haskell Indian Nations University.

Mann took the analogy a step further, adding that religion is an area in people's lives that is always positive, but that attitude doesn't always carry over into the way people live their lives.

"Nobody would ever utter a negative prayer. And yet our actions sometimes stray a little off of being positive," she said.

Mann stressed the importance of Mother Earth to the Native American culture, saying she represents motherhood and womanhood in Native American religion.

"She is the most loving, most supportive woman on Earth, and she is Mother Earth," she said.

Mann said more damage has been done to the Earth in the last 500 years than in all of history.

■ See **LEGEND** Page 10

News Briefs

▶ OIL SPILL ON MANHATTAN AVENUE TEMPORARILY DIVERTS TRAFFIC

An oil spill at the intersection of North Manhattan and Bluemont avenues temporarily diverted traffic Monday evening.

Traffic was diverted around the spill for more than half an hour while firefighters used sand to absorb the oil.

Riley County Police Officer Les Newey was driving west on Bluemont Avenue at about 8 p.m. when he noticed something in the middle lane of Bluemont Avenue on the east side of the intersection.

Newey said it was fortunate that he noticed the spill quickly to prevent a traffic accident.

"It happened about five or six cars in front of me. It had only spilled about a minute and a half because it was still running when I saw it," Newey said.

"If I hadn't found it right away so the fire department could contain it, it would have been a major traffic hazard," Newey said. "Then if it would have started raining, the rain would have made it even worse."

Several sets of dark, black tire tracks extended for almost a block east on Anderson Avenue from the area of the spill.

Apparently some cars drove though the spilled substance before traffic was diverted around it.

Battalion Chief Mike Heptig of the Manhattan Fire Department said the spilled substance was automotive engine oil.

Heptig said the fire department routinely responds to fluid spills at car accidents.

He said about three gallons of oil were spilled.

"It probably fell out of the back of someone's vehicle," he said."

Twenty pounds of sand were used to contain the spill within the middle lane.

MARK GOODWIN

▶ DOLLAR PLUMMETS IN VALUE TO YEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar hit another record low against the Japanese yen Monday.

Currency traders estimated that the Federal Reserve, acting on orders from the administration, sold Japanese yen and German marks to purchase dollars in a sum estimated at $1.5 billion to $2 billion, possibly a record for Fed dollar purchases.

However, the administration's intervention in currency markets did little more than halt a steep decline in the dollar. In late New York trading, the U.S. currency was still below its levels of last Friday against both the yen and the mark.

▶ CLEANUP TO LEAVE VAST CONTAMINATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cleanup of radioactive waste left over from decades of nuclear weapons production will take longer than the Cold War itself.

It will cost between $230 billion and $350 billion, the government estimated Monday.

The largest environmental cleanup ever undertaken still is expected to leave hundreds of acres contaminated with buried debris and cordoned off from the public. Many of the other areas could have only limited uses.

The Energy Department envisions a middle-of-the-road approach to cleaning up the legacy from nuclear research, production and testing.

▶ UNITED WAY OFFICIAL CONVICTED OF FRAUD

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former United Way of America president William Aramony was convicted Monday of stealing nearly $600,000 from the nation's biggest charity and lavishing it on young women, some only in their teens.

A federal jury deliberated over seven days before finding Aramony guilty of 25 counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering.

Aramony was charged along with Thomas J. Merlo and Stephen J. Paulachak with siphoning off money that had been donated to the charity by businesses and individuals. Merlo was convicted of 17 counts; Paulachak of eight.

▶ MINNESOTA APPEALS COURT REVERSES DECISION AGAINST CHURCH

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A $9.15 million award against the First Church of Christian Science in the death of an 11-year-old boy whose mother relied on prayer to treat his diabetes is being thrown out by the Minnesota Appeals Court.

In a 2-1 decision to be filed today, the court ruled that the Boston-based church does not have to pay $9 million in punitive damages or $150,000 in compensatory damages to Ian Lundman's father.

The church's practice of spiritual healing is protected by the Constitution and the church did not act in deliberate disregard of Ian's rights, the court said.

But the court upheld $1.5 million in compensatory damages against Ian's mother and stepfather, Kathleen and William McKown, and two practitioners they hired to provide spiritual treatment. The McKowns had a duty to protect the boy from harm, and the practitioners should have overruled the parents' wishes and sought medical help, the panel said.

The boy died in 1989 after falling into a diabetic coma. His father, Douglass Lundman, filed a wrongful death suit against the church and five church members, saying the boy could have been treated up until two hours before his death.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

At 5:27 p.m., Oliver Simmons, Jardine Terrace, M-7, reported water from underneath the wall and front door of the neighbors' apartment. The neighbors were out of town for the weekend. Simmons said he was unable to contact housing maintenance. Maintenance was contacted by radio and said they had begun to fix the problem.

At 9:36 p.m., a possible suicidal subject was reported at 200 Jardine Terrace by the Riley County Police Department. After further investigation, it was found to be out of the campus police's jurisdiction. RCPD handled the call.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

At 9:15 a.m., William Harris reported the theft of the Sun microcomputer camera at the Computing and Information Sciences office, Nichols 234. Loss was $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

At 6:52 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to Ray Oakes, 21 Redbud Estates, for an open container at K-18 and Davis.

At 5:46 p.m., Hal Tillery, 1622 Osage St., reported criminal damage to property to the basement front door. Damage was $300.

At 7:48 p.m., Howard Arey, 920 Fairmont St., reported that a man had threatened to shoot his dog. An officer met with both parties. The issue was settled for the present.

At 8:42 p.m., Jean Paquetee, 3215 Driftwood Drive, reported three vehicles broken into Friday night. No report was filed.

MEMORIAL

There will be a memorial service for John Gaieski, freshman in engineering, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fifty stalls will be blocked off in Lot A-29, the metered lot south of the Union, today and Wednesday.

Michael Petrillose will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "An Empirical Analysis of Service Orientation and its Impact on Employee Job Performance in Upscale Hotels," at 9 a.m. today in Justin 119-G.

Kouassi Kouakou will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "A Laboratory and Field Study of the Fate of Atrazine from Contaminated Water on Wet-Processed Corn," at 2 p.m. today in Waters 03G.

Marsha Knackstedt will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Bread Making Quality Associated with Novel Gliadin and Glutenin Proteins and Overall Bread Making quality in TRITICUM TAUSCHII X TRITICUM AESTIVUM Derived Lines," at 4 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

Applications for STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators are now available at Lafene Health Center in Basement Suite 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nomination forms for the College of Business Adviser of the Year award and the Ralph Reitz Outstanding Teaching Award are available in Calvin 107.

Human Ecology Council elections will be April 11 and 12 in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

BULLETINS

■ **Adult Student Services** will be conducting a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 6 tonight at Java Bakery.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. Anyone interested in being an officer needs to attend.

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

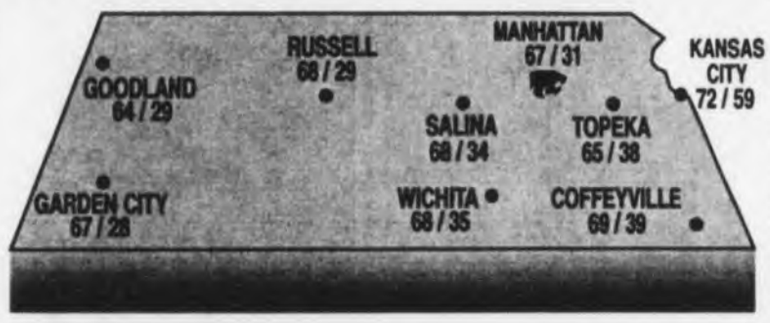
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy northeast and sunny in the southwest. Highs range from the 50s northeast to around 70 on the far western border. Lows from 35 to 45.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy skies. High from 50 to 55. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

High from 65 to 70.

$50 MONO $50

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.

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In the Stateroom
April 3 - 7
10:30a-1:30p
MENU

chicken shack

Fried Chicken	
2 pc. white	$2.19
2 pc. dark	$1.89
Savory Chicken	
2 pc. white	$2.19
2 pc. dark	$1.89
Giblets (livers or gizzards)	$1.89
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	$0.75
Wild Rice Blend	$0.75
Bread Dressing	$0.75
Seasoned Green Beans	$0.75

K-State Union Food Service

MEAL DEAL $3.29
Choice of One Entree
2 Pieces of Chicken
Fried or Savory
-or-
Giblets
Choice of Two Sides
Mashed Potatoes
Wild Rice Blend
Bread Dressing
Seasoned Green Beans

ADVERTISE in the COLLEGIAN
532-6560 532-6560 532-6560 532-6560 532-6560 532-6560

KASTNER
City Commission
Join us for a post-election get-together.
When: Tuesday, April 4 following the election.
Where: JAVA Espresso & Bakery 1219 Moro
VOTE APRIL 4
Political adv. paid for by Justin Kastner for City Commission. Co-Chairpersons: Terry Glasscock & Karen Rogers. Treasurer: Larry Becraft.

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Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Members of the Wild Turkee Worker's Party sign the party registration form Monday afternoon at the sundial north of Farrell Library. The Wild Turkee Worker's Party, which was started in 1991, has had a 100-percent success rate in getting its members elected to office.

▶ UNION

They will pay for stupid tricks

UPC to sponsor show featuring student talent

COBY HESS
Collegian

Anyone who could use a quick $50 can perform their favorite stupid human trick for the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

The committee is sponsoring K-State's first talent show at 6:30 p.m. April 26 in Union Station.

The show will include the top 10 participants.

Sign-ups end Thursday.

Mike Hodgson, UPC Eclectic Entertainment chairman, said as of Monday, nobody had signed up.

"We've done an awful lot of work preparing for this, but we need 10 performers, or we'll have to cancel the show," he said.

Auditions are at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the main ballroom of the K-State Union.

Holly Bane, Eclectic Entertainment Committee chairperson, said the committee thought of the idea of having a talent show last year but didn't have enough time to do it.

"We are trying to come up with new ideas and activities that have never been provided at K-State," she said.

Hodgson said the judges will look for poise, ability, interesting content and overall effectiveness of the performance.

"In order to make judging fair, we're going to take one person from the audience, one from UPC executive board and one on the Eclectic Entertainment Committee," he said.

Each performer must be able to set up, perform and take down any equipment within 10 minutes.

Hodgson said other things the judges will be looking for are confidence, skill level and energy.

"We're hoping to promote campus involvement by having students perform various talents and skills," he said.

The first place winner will receive $50. Cash prizes will also be awarded to the second- and third-place performers.

Bane said she is surprised nobody has signed up yet, especially since cash prizes are being awarded.

"We've had some people come in to talk to us about the show, but no one has signed up yet," she said.

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Party enters election

Party wants to give average students a voice

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

The Wild Turkee Worker's Party officially announced its entrance into student government elections Monday at the sundial in the quad.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator candidate, said the party chose to announce at the sundial because it is in the middle of campus.

"It symbolizes meeting in the middle and our commitment to giving students a voice on campus," LeDoux said.

C.J. Lobmeyer, agriculture senator candidate, said he chose to run with the party because historically the party has been important.

"I am really impressed with the diversity of the members of the party," Lobmeyer said.

The Wild Turkee Worker's Party was started in 1991 by Ed Skoog, Steffany Carrel, Andrew Tomb, David Frese and Eric Henry. The Wild Turkee party members said they believe in giving average students the power to discuss pertinent issues and have a voice in University activities without resorting to manipulative and deceitful politics.

This year, the Wild Turkee Party encompasses almost every college at K-State.

LeDoux said members of the party are diverse.

"We're not the Ken and Barbie of SGA. We are all different than the normal senator," LeDoux said.

Among other concerns, student empowerment, fee system changes and classroom facility upgrades are important issues, the candidates said.

"A key is that we want to empower students and look for ways to solve problems," Jennifer Higerd, arts and science senator candidate, said.

The party members said they believe students should have the right to make decisions about University issues.

"The power of students should not be reserved for a special minority but should be equally distributed to a majority of students from a diverse range of backgrounds," Russell Fortmeyer, engineering senator candidate, said.

The party would also like to look at the possibility of creating a user-fee system. This would mean that if you don't use it, you don't pay for it.

"Restructuring the fee system is very important to our party," said Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator candidate.

The Wild Turkees would like to see campus and community safety addressed. They said they

■ See **WILD** Page 5

THE WILD TURKEE WORKER'S PARTY

- C.J. Lobmeyer, agriculture senator
- Trent LeDoux, Board of Student Publications Inc. (1 year) and agriculture senator
- Jake Breeding, arts and sciences senator
- Jennifer Higerd, arts and sciences senator
- Grant Harris, arts and sciences senator
- Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator
- Angela Kautzi, education senator
- Russell Fortmeyer, engineering senator
- Elise M. Gomez, human ecology senator
- Doug Regehr, Board of Student Publications Inc. (1 year) and Union Governing Board (1 year)

▶ STATE LEGISLATURE

6 bills approved Monday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Senators and House members began negotiating Monday over most of the next state budget, but they put off decisions on contentious spending issues.

Negotiators did not reach an agreement on spending on public elementary, junior high and high schools, nor did they come to a compromise on appropriations for the court system.
Those items will come up later, however.

Joint conference committees did reach agreement on six bills, the largest of which contains the proposed budget for the Department of Transportation for the state's 1996 budget year, which begins July 1.

When legislators finish their work on the budget, it should be within a few million dollars of Gov. Bill Graves' budget proposals, which would have state government spend about $7.8 billion in all.

The conference committees are supposed to draft the final, compromise versions of the budget bills. They were appointed because House and Senate versions contained differences.

The six bills agreed upon Monday would appropriate $1.5 billion, or about 19 percent of the entire budget.

Of the $1.5 billion, only $334 million would be from the state general fund, where the state deposits most of its sales, income and excise tax revenues.

The same three senators and three House members were on each of the six conference committees, a situation that is normal.

However, the three House members consulted frequently with six or seven other representatives, who sat behind them.

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Expanded Summer Studies

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Expanded Summer Studies Schedule
June 6 - July 29, 1995
Division of Continuing Education
Manhattan Courses

COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	REF #	DAYS	TIMES	ROOM
ART 100	Design I	2	90629	TWU	1:00-3:15	MAC**
ART 195	Survey of Art History I	3	90610	M - F	11:00-12:00	26 Coffin
ART 425	Art Elementary School	2	90630	TWU	6:30- 8:45	MAC**
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing Rec*		90626	TU	12:10- 1:20	21 Nichols
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing Rec*		90625	TU	8:30- 9:40	21 Nichols
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing Lec*	3	90624	MW	1:30- 2:50	25 Coffin
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing Lec*	3	90623	MW	11:00-12:20	24 Coffin
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing	3	90635	TWU	3:30- 5:30	MATC***
ECON 110	Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	3	90611	M - F	12:10- 1:10	25 Coffin
ECON 530	Money and Banking (P)	3	90612	M - F	9:50-10:50	26 Coffin
FSHS 105	Intro to Personal & Family Finance 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	3	90621	M - F	8:40-10:50	24 Coffin
FSHS 110	Intro to Human Development 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	3	90622	M - F	9:50-12:00	23 Coffin
FSHS 400	Manual Communication 4 weeks - June 6 - 30	3	90627	M - F	9:50-12:00	21 Coffin
HIST 251	U.S. History to 1877 4 weeks - June 6 - 30	3	90631	TWU	5:30- 8:45	26 Coffin
HIST 537	Native American History 4 weeks - July 5 - 28	3	90632	MTWU	1:30- 4:00	24 Coffin
KIN 101	Principles of Physical Fitness 4 weeks - June 6 - 30	1	90633	TU	4:00- 6:00	25 Coffin
MATH 100	College Algebra	3	90613	M - F	8:40- 9:40	26 Coffin
MC 235	Mass Communication in Society	3	90614	M - F	9:50-10:50	25 Coffin
PHILO 130	Introduction to Ethics	3	90628	M - F	1:20- 2:20	21 Coffin
POLSC 110	Introduction to Political Science	3	90615	M - F	11:00-12:00	25 Coffin
PSYCH 475	Principles of Learning	3	90616	M - F	8:40- 9:40	21 Coffin (June) 23 Coffin (July)
PSYCH 505	Abnormal Psychology	3	90634	TWU	5:30- 7:30	23 Coffin
SOCIO 211	Introduction to Sociology	3	90617	M - F	1:20- 2:20	26 Coffin
SOCIO 360	Social Problems	3	90618	M - F	12:10- 1:10	26 Coffin
SPAN 162	Spanish II (P) 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	4	90619	MTWU	8:40- 1:10	21 Coffin
SPCH 326	Small Group Discussion Methods (P) 4 weeks June 6 - 30	3	90620	M - F	2:30- 4:30	25 Coffin

P Prerequisite
* Must enroll in **one** lecture and **one** recitation section, exams are 7-8 pm on dates to be determined.
** MAC is the Manhattan Arts Center located at 1512 Poyntz Avenue.
*** MATC is the Manhattan Area Technical Center located at 3136 Dickens.
Coffin Hall is located at 1415 Anderson on the Manhattan Christian College Campus across from KSU.

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

- Enrollment begins April 5, 1995 & will continue through June 6 at the Division of Continuing Education Registration Office, College Court Building, Rm 131, 1615 Anderson Avenue, M - F, 8a.m. - 6p.m. For enrollment information or to register with a credit card, call 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 (toll-free).
- Cost is $75 per undergraduate credit hour, $112 per graduate credit hour.
- Student can obtain a Summer Library Card for the duration of the course.
- **Fees are due at the time of registration**. Students will be officially enrolled when fees are received by the Division of Continuing Education. Checks should be made payable to Kansas State University. MasterCard and Visa credit cards are accepted.

OPINION

CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTIONS

Have the candidates for student body president answer your questions. Write, call, fax or e-mail your questions, and the Collegian will publish your questions and the candidates' answers.
Please include your phone number, student ID number, year and major.

address Kansas State Collegian, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506
phone (913) 532-6556
fax (913) 532-6456
(913) 532-7309
e-mail collegn@spub.ksu.edu

IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Vote Kastner, Hall in city commission election

The Collegian is endorsing two candidates for city commission, Justin Kastner and Steve Hall.

Today is election day for city commission and school board. The Collegian is endorsing two candidates for city commission, Justin Kastner and Steve Hall.

Kastner, junior in food science and industry, is a student, but he is not a child. He is organized and aware of the job he is getting into.

More importantly, he will represent students. If you have ever wondered why the street your house is on has no lights, it is because city commission has been able to ignore students.

The city gets tax money from the campus. Kastner was a student representative on the task force to set goals for the use of that money. He can make sure it gets used for those goals.

Hall has experience; he has served on city commission for two years.

He has insisted the commission be accountable for the tax dollars it spends.

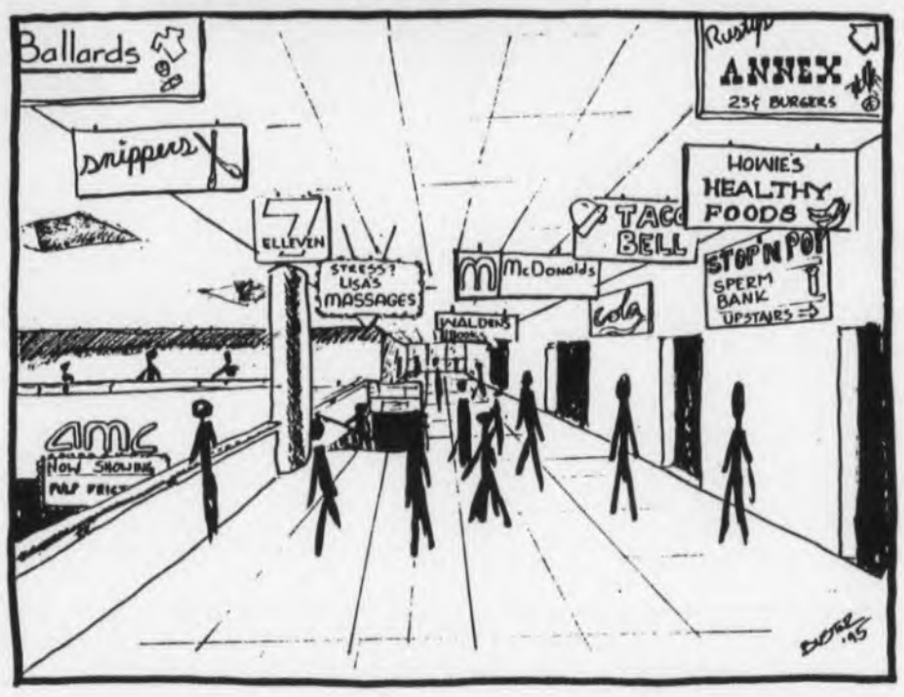
He is also willing to get the public's opinion. He has come out in favor of putting the issue of the site for a new business park to a public vote, making sure the city commission is representing the public.

Being represented is the whole reason to vote.

Kastner and Hall will see our needs are met.

BUSTER'S LAST LAUGH

"THE UNION SOMEDAY..."



Students need service, quality in government

Editor's note: This is the second of a five-column series written by the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. It is meant to give the candidates an opportunity to share their concerns and platforms in-depth. The columns will run daily in the order that the candidates will appear on the ballots.

The only true measurement of quality is in the eyes of the student. In other words, the student defines what is quality and what is not quality. This year, the service that SGA provided to the student was anything but quality. We realize that is a pretty hefty statement, but let us explain why SGA was not quality. The students are here for one reason and one reason only: to get an education.



Every other aspect of K-State is supplementary. Supplementary student services, like Parking Services, financial aid and especially the Student Union are here for the sole purpose of complementing our education and make getting it a little more convenient.

If, at any time, those services become a concern, a hassle or a problem, then they no longer are convenient, they no longer compliment our education, and they are not quality services. Now here is how SGA fits into the equation. By being the organization that represents the students in administrative matters, they are responsible for keeping those supplementary services quality. Parking Services, in the eyes of the students, isn't quality. Union Food Services isn't quality in the eyes of the students. These services are not quality in the eyes of the students, and SGA is responsible.


JEREMY BLAIR

Here's why we have those problems. SGA does not see themselves as a service organization. Before SGA can be a quality service in the eyes of the students, SGA itself must realize that its justification for existence is to be committed to the student, committed to quality and committed to exceeding the students' expectations.


DOUG BASSETT

The students are busy with getting an education. That's why they're here. SGA should be the last thing they have to worry about. SGA should be a service that takes care of students' problems quickly and efficiently with minimal involvement from the students, because if the students had the time to spend, they would fix it themselves. SGA should be the first and last place a student comes to with a problem. That is service, and Doug Bassett and I will work harder to see that it gets done.

A lot of issues will come up in this election — campus safety, lowering student fees, etc., and these are all genuine concerns, but without service and quality in SGA, nothing will change. If any leadership in SGA is not totally dedicated to the students, and exceeding their expectations in terms of service and quality, then standard operating procedure will prevail as it did this year, and nothing will change and problems will remain. SGA needs a new philosophy, a new way of thinking, a new direction toward being quality in the eyes of the student.

Jeremy Blair, presidential candidate
Doug Bassett, vice presidential candidate

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **BIKE FEE**

Bicyclists should help pay for paths, racks

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the recent discussion about bikes on campus and the development of facilities such as bike paths and increased numbers of bike racks.

"The only way this is going to work is if people understand that some sacrifice will come from all the parties."

KRISTIN HERMES
freshman in journalism and mass communications

First of all, I would like to sincerely congratulate those who do choose to use a mode of transportation that is so much more efficient in so many ways. By saving space in parking lots and by reducing the amount of pollution that goes into the air, they are certainly to be thanked.

But most importantly, the trend of increasing numbers of students choosing to ride bikes must be encouraged.

The most reasonable method of encouraging such a trend is making sure that amenities, such as the bike racks and better paths, are provided to those who would consider taking a bike, rather than a car, to campus.

Granted, the proposed $5 charge to register students who choose to ride a bike is not a perfect solution since the improvements will benefit more people than just the bike riders. An increased number of bikers means fewer cars in the parking lots, and therefore students who drive will have a few more valuable spots in the lots each semester.

However, I believe any organization — Parking Services, Student Senate or whoever — will be hard-pressed to find this "perfect" solution. The fact is, someone will have to pay for the bike paths and bike racks. Ideally, the University would just absorb the costs, but that is not going to happen.

The only way this is going to work is if people understand that some sacrifice will come from all the parties. Maybe the best (albeit not ideal) solution is a voluntary sort of payment of the $5 fee, although what are the honest chances of success by that method?

I understand that those who choose to ride bikes are doing nearly everyone a favor by the choice they made to leave the car at home. But someone will have to pay for the improvements, and if Student Senate or the University won't absorb the bills (which I would bet on), then it only makes sense for those who benefit the most directly to be responsible for the improvement and development of the services.

Kristin Hermes
freshman in journalism and mass communications

▶ **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**

ICC provides social, educational activities

Dear editor,

No friends, we are not starting a discussion here of either the United Nations or of any other current major international issues. These are catchwords of the International Coordinating Council on campus.

The ICC is an umbrella organization comprised of about 18 different student groups like the African Students Association, Indonesian Students Association, India Students Association and so on. There are currently about 1,200 international students (or Wildcats) on campus. The primary goals of this council have been to function as a representative body for the international students on campus, to organize cultural festivals like African Nite, India Nite, International Nite, and so on, so as to increase the cultural awareness of the Manhattan community and finally, to help international students arriving each semester to acclimatize themselves to an environment that is both exciting and scary, interesting and uncertain.

The world today moves toward a multiracial plural society, full of democratic promise. With the globalization of the market economy, today's work environment is extremely diverse. Therefore, understanding other religions, races and cultures is now becoming increasingly essential. An education about a different culture helps you understand how other people think. It improves your ability to interact with people, as you now have an insight into their method of thinking, their behavior and mannerisms. It is an experience that enriches your mind and warms your heart. It is something that has to be experienced to be understood and appreciated.

The African Students Association will be giving the Manhattan community an education on African culture when they present African Nite on April 22.

The ICC organizes at least a dozen such events each academic year.

Demonstrating a spirit of oneness and unity among the international students, the ICC will present International Week April 3-8. The week will include various activities, some of which are a panel discussion, an Exhibition, international films and so on. International food will be served in the Stateroom during this time. The week will culminate with the Cultural Nite on April 8, an evening of education and enjoyment. Cultural Nite will feature an International Fiesta (which includes various delicacies from around the world) and an International Cultural show which includes performances from around the world.

The organization and planning of these events on such a large scale involves a lot of time, money and most importantly, effort. These events are organized by international students on campus. Their reward is the feeling of achievement and satisfaction they get when they share their culture.

If any institution or individual is interested in supporting these activities either monetarily or otherwise, please contact the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448/ Srini Sundhararajan at 537-4355.

Navin Nagiah
Public Relations Chairperson, ICC

▶ **CITY COMMISSION ELECTIONS**

Kastner isn't responsible enough

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to Jeff Peterson's column in the Collegian supporting Justin Kastner in the upcoming election. In his column concerning the advisory board for the annexation of K-State, Peterson stated, "Justin recommended to the city commission that University tax dollars be used to help students by constructing bicycles racks and routes, additional lighting near campus and the development of an electronic link between Farrell Library and Manhattan Public Library."

"This is not an issue of age, but an issue of maturity, and I do not feel that Kastner has the maturity it takes to hold such an important position."

CHRIS WILSON
junior in pre-veterinary medicine

Unfortunately, Peterson is greatly misled. There was a panel of nine individuals who agreed to send all of those recommendations to the city commission, not solely Kastner, and seven of those individuals were Manhattan residents who were just taking an interest in their community.

In fact, Kastner wasn't even present when the chair of the advisory committee had to go before the city commission and state what the panel had done and their reasons for approving every project. So in retrospect, if Peterson wants to name one single individual as the person who made the recommendation to the city commission, the chairperson of the panel should be named.

Peterson made his column sound like K-State would not have a voice. That definitely isn't true and is proved by the panel of Manhattan residents coming together and unanimously voting to send all recommendations onto the city commission. Also, in attending some of the panel's meetings, I was embarrassed to acknowledge that Justin Kastner was a fellow student at K-State.

From what I observed, he did not contribute much to the panel except a good laugh, and when he was asked a question, he either gave out a long, drawn-out answer without ever really answering the question, or he referred the question to the other student representative. He also didn't pay attention at different times when topics were being discussed and had to ask questions several different times. I am not against a student of any age running for public office. This is not an issue of age, but an issue of maturity, and I do not feel that Kastner has the maturity it takes to hold such an important position.

Chris Wilson
junior in pre-veterinary medicine

▶ **CITY COMMISSION ELECTIONS**

Kastner is the best candidate for the job

Dear editor,

It is my pleasure to write a letter of support for my friend, Justin Kastner, candidate for City Commission.

Through working with Justin on several different projects, I have developed a tremendous amount of respect for his abilities, talents, character and integrity.

Justin's different perspective and background on several issues make him uniquely qualified to serve us on the Commission. One example of this unique perspective is his views on youth issues in Manhattan. Having experienced firsthand growing up in Manhattan and going through our school system, Justin is well aware of potential points for improving the overall situation. If the history is any indicator, Justin is by far well qualified to serve us on the City Commission.

During the first primary election, Justin did very well throughout the city and on campus. However, turnout in this election was incredibly low. Only 43 people in all of the residence halls voted out of 1,000 eligible voters. Now more than ever, it is important for students to register and vote in city elections, because the University has now been annexed into the city, and by voting in city elections, it is your opportunity to vote your concerns. Because whether you like it or not, city government can have a tremendous effect on your life. By voting for Justin, you can ensure that your concerns will be heard.

Please join me in voting for one of the best candidates the city has the ability to elect. Please vote for Justin Kastner for City Commission on April 4.

Aaron Otto
arts and sciences senator

▶ **CONTRACT WITH AMERICA**

Environment is under attack

Dear editor,

The laws that protect our environment are under unprecedented attack in the current Congress. The attack is part of almost every element of the Contract With America, but the most immediate threat is the "Property Rights" legislation just introduced into the Senate and just passed by the House.

The proponents of "Property Rights" have been very loud and have generated a lot of misinformation. Many well-meaning people have been duped into support of this by the tactics of the greedy. Congress has allowed itself to be intimidated to the point that they no longer care about the facts.

The fact is that protection of the world around us is vital to our survival. The Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act directly affect public health. The "Private Property" act would make the taxpayer pay people to not pollute.

Instead of protecting our most threatened resources with the Endangered Species Act, we'll now be encouraging speculators to further abuse. If anyone tries to stop them, they can demand compensation from the taxpayer's pocket. The destruction of our world is a debt every bit as real as the national debt.

With an ever-increasing human population, the pressure we exert on our ecosystems will be greater and greater. We can look to the future with a public policy that maximizes the potential of our resources, or we can let those decisions be made by corporations, developers and speculators whose only concern is the bottom line.

If you care about your health and the well-being of future generations, let Senators Dole and Kassebaum know.

Patty Marlett
Wichita resident

▶ PETS

Trap to lessen flea problem

SHELLY FOGLE
Collegian

Protecting Fluffy and Fido from fleas may be easier now with the help of the intermittent light flea trap.

To control the flea problem, Dr. Michael Dryden, assistant professor of veterinary parasitology; Alberto Broce, professor of entomology; and Kent Hampton, research assistant of entomology, developed the trap.

Dryden said the trap emits a filtered yellow-green light to attract the minute parasite.

The light blinks on and off in order to simulate a shadow.

He said the yellow-green light may be perceived by the flea as sunlight reflecting on grass. The blinking, shadow-like image emulates an animal passing near the flea.

The shadow effect triggers the jump response of the flea toward the trap, Dryden said.

Dryden said in studies, the trap was 86-percent effective in attracting and trapping fleas compared to other traps that were 11-to-14 percent effective.

Fleas cause skin irritation and can eventually cause the pet to develop skin allergies, Bob Bossard, graduate student in entomology, said.

Common symptoms of flea infestation include scratching, licking, chewing at the hair, hair loss and restless behavior exhibited by the animal, Dryden said.

"Flea allergy is the most common allergy in dogs and cats," Dryden said.

Bossard said pets in Kansas have a flea problem because fleas thrive in areas of high humidity.

"Fleas do not occur as much further west because of low humidity," he said.

He said the most common flea in Kansas is the cat flea.

"Cat fleas can occur on other animals besides cats. Dogs have cat fleas, and they can get on farm livestock, as well," Bossard said.

Dryden said one of the latest means in controlling fleas is a once-a-month flea pill, called Program. The pill breaks the reproductive cycle of the flea.

"It is not the few fleas the animal picks up in the spring that is the problem, it is the reproduction of those fleas," he said.

The pill, developed by Ciba Animal Health, is available by prescription only from veterinarians.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR PET FLEALESS

Bob Bossard, graduate student in entomology, offers the following tips for controlling flea outbreak and infestation:

1. Keep pets in areas of low humidity
2. Ensure a clean environment for your pet.
3. Vacuum carpeted areas often.
4. Shampoo your pet frequently.
5. If possible, control the pet by keeping the animal indoors.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ LECTURE

Multimedia can jazz up teaching

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

Many instructors are changing their lectures with the fast-growing use of multimedia.

Paul Jennings, professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, spoke Monday afternoon on "Digitizing for No-Chalk Teaching."

His speech was part of the 1995 Provost's Lecture Series.

"Multimedia is the integration of information, which exists in different forms, to enhance the teaching and learning experience," Jennings said.

Multimedia can be used for different education applications.

Jennings said there are three applications. The first one, which is the one that his speech was based on, is classroom instruction.

With classroom instruction, the instructor is present and controls the multimedia.

He said the other two applications it can be used with are individualized instruction, which is when the student is the director, and distance learning, which is a form of outreach learning.

Jennings is in his second semester of using multimedia to teach.

Many instructors are using multimedia to make teaching more enjoyable and more effective, he said.

They do this by using five different areas within multimedia.

Jennings said the first area is text such as outlines, notes, definitions or any other types of reading material.

Multimedia can also be used to present graphics. Some examples include charts, diagrams, figures and illustrations.

"We can also import other types of materials, colorize graphics or copy and digitize them," Jennings said.

He said click graphics are very useful for his classes.

They allow him to click on one part of the plant and bring just that one part up so it can be viewed closer.

The third use of multimedia is with slides by digitizing them.

Video is the fourth form of information that can be integrated into multimedia.

Short film clips of processes, actions or techniques with motion are examples of video uses.

"It will eventually encompass virtual reality. I can envision in years to come of going into a plant and following the movement of food through the phloem or exploring the inner workings of a plant," Jennings said.

The last source of information for multimedia is audio.

Jennings said he has not used it for instruction, but he does use the CD ROM to play classical music before classes start.

"We can use any combination or all of these five information resources," he said.

Using multimedia in the classroom is not going to change the quality of teaching completely.

"Multimedia is not going to make anyone an excellent teacher. The machine is not going to substitute for the individual teacher.

■ See MULTIMEDIA Page 10

Wild Turkee party endorses candidate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

support the idea of looking into a program that would be something like the block-mother program used by elementary schools, which offers a place where students could seek refuge in case of danger.

On campus, you can run into a building if you feel you are in danger.

The greek houses would provide a place for people to flee danger in the areas around campus.

The Wild Turkee party is a political party for the election; however, after the elections, it will represent its members' colleges and the University individually.

They said they realize they may have differences on issues that could arise after they are elected.

LeDoux said the party is a group of people with different ideas who are willing to talk about things that they agree and disagree on.

"Our primary concern is what students want. It is the students we need to focus on," LeDoux said.

Fortmeyer said out of all of the candidates for student body president, the Wild Turkee Worker's Party supports Andrew Tomb.

"I would encourage students to find out who is running in their colleges and to vote Wild Turkee," Andrew Tomb, student body presidential candidate, said.

The candidates said the motto of the party is "You've never had it so good, and it's time for a change."

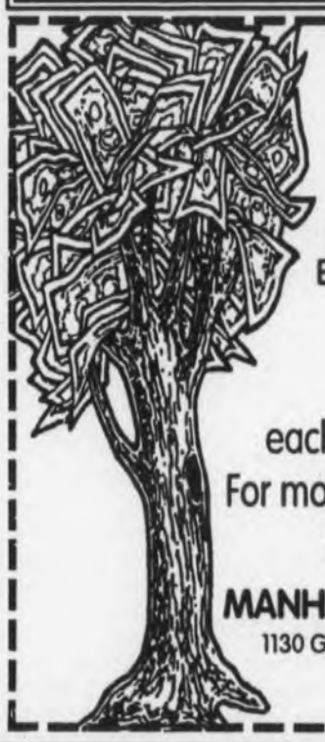
LEADERSHIP '95
Debate For Student Senators

Who: All Student Senate Candidates
What: A moderated debate
When: April 4, 1995 at 11 a.m.
Where: K-State Union Little Theatre
Questions? Comments? Concerns?
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KASTNER
City Commission

VOTE APRIL 4
Political adv. paid for by Justin Kastner for City Commission. Co-Chairpersons: Terry Glasscock & Karen Rogers. Treasurer: Larry Becraft.


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Eight year member USD #383 Board of Education • Trustee, KSU Foundation • Trustee, Sunset Zoo • Board of Directors, Riley County Historical Society • Board of Directors, UFM • Recipient, 1994 Sertoma Award of Outstanding Service to Mankind • Chamber of Commerce Education Committee
Political Adv. Paid for by Joleen Hill for School Board Committee; John Levin, Treas.

It's Deadline Time
The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.
If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Summer and Fall 1995 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
✔Royal Purple yearbook editor-in-chief
✔Collegian editor-in-chief
✔Collegian advertising manager
(Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, March 31.)
SP The Student Press
✔Desk editors ✔Staff writers
✔Advertising representatives ✔Photographers
✔Graphic artists ✔Copy editors
✔Columnists ✔and more
(application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 7.)
Apply Now!

Order your yearbook now...
PAY LATER!
Come to the table set up outside the enrollment center in Willard Hall during pre-enrollment and reserve your copy of the Royal Purple Yearbook today.
You won't have to break out your checkbook until you pay your fees in the fall.
1996 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

TOP 10 MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

1. Da Boyz
2. No More Dreams
3. Dean Liquor
4. Smelly Fartz
5. Sigma Chi
6. Delta Upsilon
7. Pi Kappa Alpha
8. Wool Pullers
9. Kappa Sigma
10. Moore 1



▶ COLUMN

'Real players' get the shaft; owners are next

Well, it's back.

After almost eight months, baseball will make its return to our society.



PHILL SPIKER

Sunday night the owners agreed to not lock out the players, and the players agreed to play without an agreement.

The season, which was scheduled to begin Sunday night, has now been pushed back to April 26, and each team will play 144 games, which is 18 fewer than the usual.

Baseball teams were told to release all their replacements — oh sorry, that's "real players" — by 11:59 p.m. EST Saturday, and every team jumped at the chance to get the "real scabs" back on the playing field.

The "real players" got the shaft from the owners. The owners were going to pay each "real player" a $25,000 bonus if the "real scabs" were still on strike on opening day.

"It felt like it was our money already," said Tim Dell, a "real player" pitcher for the Milwaukee Brewers. "The closer we got to opening day, the more we thought it was our money, and the more we felt like if we didn't get it, they were taking it from us."

The ironic thing is the "real scabs" might strike again this season. So, the owners may also get the shaft. The thing I don't understand is why the owners would even want the "real scabs" back?

The "real scabs" were the ones that decided in August to put to rest possibly the best season in baseball history.

And for what?

Absolutely nothing.

What did this strike accomplish?

I honestly can't think of a single positive thing that the strike did.

But, I can definitely name a bunch of the negatives.

■ The strike wrecked a record-breaking season, robbed the World Series and now has set back the beginning of this season three weeks.

■ Baseball still has the same economic system that was in place in August when the players walked out.

■ Nobody has made any promises.

The owners still might impose the salary cap after this season, and the players still might strike at the end of this season and leave fans with no fall classic again.

■ Large-market teams will most likely push for an agreement now, and players have the incentive to get a deal in before implementation of a salary cap happens again.

I think the large-market owners will be less likely to make a stand against the union because they aren't losing any money, and therefore giving the players a reason to strike would do nothing but hurt them financially.

■ It is the small-market clubs that will be hurt the most.

Clubs like Milwaukee, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Montreal will not be able to afford the high-priced free agents.

I think this will turn these small-market teams into teams like the San Diego Padres. The Padres, who have the lowest payroll in the major leagues, have traded away experienced players like Fred McGriff and Gary Sheffield for young, inexperienced minor-league players.

Because of the cost cutting of the small-market clubs, the large-market clubs will pull in a majority of the high-priced free agents — boy are they worth it, too — causing a huge competition problem.

Maybe they should split the large-market teams and the small-market teams up into separate leagues. The small-market league champions would play the large-market league champions in a game that would reflect recent Super Bowls.

Wow. Wouldn't that be exciting?

■ Vendors and other employees at the ballparks were suddenly unemployed.

What about these people? They definitely got caught in the middle. Basically, these people had no say in what happened to their jobs. These people most likely depended on their jobs to make ends meet.

■ Last, but not least, the fans were robbed.

These are the people who really love the game. They come to see their heroes win the game in the bottom of the ninth or make a home-run-saving grab at the centerfield wall. These are the people who pay the price in the end.

A couple of days ago, I watched the film "Field of Dreams" on television. This movie made me realize how far baseball has come, and it made me remember what it was in its purest form — a game.

See, baseball is something your grandfather or father takes you to.

It gives people something to talk about when there is nothing to talk about.

Baseball is our past, but unfortunately, its own future is at stake.

"They've been kicked a little bit. They have to be shown how important they are. That's going to be a big job, that's not just something you can do with words. There's an old sign I saw one time — 'Don't tell me, show me,'" Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said.

It's going to take a little more than some public relations from the players, Sparky.

Baseball is going to have to take a long look at itself and its past because it is quickly being left behind.

Things need to change because lately baseball has been nothing but an old girlfriend that I can't get off my mind.

Well, let me tell you something honey: I'm better off without ya.

▶ NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

UCLA wins first title in 20 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — With its starting point guard on the bench and its greatest coach in the stands, UCLA won its first national championship in 20 years and kept Arkansas from joining the select list of repeaters.

UCLA 89
Arkansas 78

The top-ranked Bruins won their record 11th NCAA title Monday night with an 89-78 victory that was even more impressive considering senior Tyus Edney was limited to 2-1/2 minutes because of a sprained right wrist.

Ed O'Bannon stepped up as he was supposed to, but so did freshman Toby Bailey and Cameron Dollar, Edney's replacement, and it all meant the first title for the school since 1975, when John Wooden, who sat quietly in the stands of the Kingdome, won the last of 10 in a 12-year span.

As UCLA received the championship trophy, O'Bannon, who was named the most outstanding player in the tournament, turned to the Bruins' fans in the stands, pointed at Edney and shouted: "This is the real MVP right here. He got us here."

The UCLA fans then started chanting, "Tyus! Tyus! Tyus!"

For Arkansas, it was the end of a tournament run of close finishes, and it ended one game short of becoming the second repeat champion since Wooden's Bruins won seven in a row, ending in 1973.

The Razorbacks had come to rely on their great defense and a great player, Corliss Williamson, in the second half, but neither was there against UCLA.

O'Bannon scored 30 points and had 17 rebounds in a game that certified his all-America credentials. Bailey, who had struggled to a 1-for-2, two-point outing in the semifinals, finished with 26 points and nine rebounds. And Dollar, the backup point guard who played in the shadow of the lightning-quick Edney, came up with eight assists.

"I think he had the best tournament of any player of the 64 teams up until tonight," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said of Edney.

"But what a gutty performance by the rest of the guys. They sucked it up and played hard."

Williamson, who was 9-for-12 in the second half of the semifinal win over North Carolina, finished 3-for-16 from the field against the Bruins, including a 1-for-10 effort in the second half. Instead of the Razorbacks swarming and defending as they had all tournament in the latter stages of the game, it was the Bruins who managed to hold Arkansas without a field goal for a 4:47 stretch that ended with Williamson's first basket of the second half with 2:25 to play.

That made it 77-68, and the Razorbacks were out of the last-minute miracles they had managed in the early rounds.

The Bruins built a 65-53 lead with 11:27 left on a rebound basket by Bailey. Arkansas managed to get within 67-64 on a free throw by Williamson with 5:22 left, but O'Bannon hit a jump hook, and Bailey scored on yet another rebound. After O'Bannon and Dollar each made two free throws, and Bailey scored again, the lead was again 12 with 3:13 left.

Clint McDaniel led Arkansas with 16 points, and Willamson had 12. Scotty Thurman, the hero of last year's title win over Duke with a last-minute three-pointer, had five points on 2-for-9 shooting.

UCLA extended its lead in the title run, with Kentucky and Indiana second on the list with five each.

The Bruins are 11-1 in championship games, and this was their first without Wooden in front of the bench, rolled-up program in hand.

Arkansas was trying to join Duke in 1991 and 1992 as the only repeat champions since UCLA's streak ended. There have been five other repeaters, Oklahoma State in 1945-46, Kentucky in 1948-49, San Francisco in 1955-56, Cincinnati in 1961-62 and UCLA in 1964-65.

The victory was the 19th straight for UCLA, while the Razorbacks closed the season by winning 15 of 17.

Edney started the game but played just 2:37 and never returned. His only statistic was one turnover as he looked tentative and rarely let the ball even touch his right hand.

Edney had been so impressive in a penetrating performance against Oklahoma State in the semifinals where he scored 21 points and handed out five assists.

"Right before he warmed up, I knew he couldn't play," Harrick said.

"I started him, but I knew he couldn't play."

A frantic opening four minutes had the Razorbacks up 16-10, but the pace came to a standstill for about three minutes. Bailey hit a three-pointer and jumper in the lane to cap a 7-0 run that gave the Bruins a 34-26 lead.

The final minute of the first half was a lot like the start — there were four lead changes in that span, and freshman J.R. Henderson's layup with 10 seconds left gave UCLA the 40-39 halftime lead.



Dinah Watson attempts to hit a forehand shot during a set against Oklahoma's Monique Malan. Watson won the match 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. K-State returns to action Saturday against Colorado at L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Netters drop second in a row to OU

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

In comparison to Sunday's Oklahoma State match, the K-State tennis team looked better Monday.

But Wildcat coach Steve Bietau said his team still has a way to go after dropping its second-straight Big Eight Conference match.

The Oklahoma Sooners slipped past the Cats 6-3 at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

With the loss, K-State fell to 1-2 in conference play and 7-8 overall.

"Our performance was a lot better," Bietau said.

"By standards of the OSU match, it was tremendously better. What a difference a day makes."

The Wildcats picked up two victories in the singles division against OU.

All-American Karina Kuregian, 23-5 and ranked No. 26 in the nation, extended her singles winning streak to nine matches with a 6-0, 6-1 victory against Anne Covert.

"Karina is playing very well," Bietau said.

"She is playing with a lot of confidence. She is really attacking on the court. She's had an impressive string of matches dating back to spring break."

Dinah Watson battled through another three-set match before defeating Monique Malan 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 in No. 3 singles.

"That was a gutty performance," Bietau said.

"Dinah always does that, though. She at times struggles with her confidence. She had a couple of long games that she squeaked out. Later, she played a little more aggressively and pulled out the match."

K-State dropped two out of three doubles matches on the day. The No. 17-ranked team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole improved its record to 15-2 overall after a 6-4, 6-4 victory against Oklahoma's Malan and Linda Cifranic.

"OU is strong in doubles," Bietau said. "Their No. 2 through No. 5 singles players are all virtually the same. They are an interchangeable group of people in doubles."

Next up for the Wildcats is a conference match-up with Colorado.

"They are another deep team," Bietau said.

"I picked them fourth of fifth in the coaches poll. I like playing them here rather than in Boulder.

"They are a scrappy team. They have to deal with the altitude in Colorado. They are much like the OU team we just faced. They are not very strong at the top but balanced throughout."

Action is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.



"Karina is playing very well."

STEVE BIETAU
K-State tennis coach

1995 K-STATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	3	Oklahoma 7 p.m. 4	Oklahoma 1 p.m. 5	6	Oklahoma 7 p.m. 7	Oklahoma 2 p.m. 8
Oklahoma 2 p.m. 9	10	Missouri 7 p.m. 11	Missouri 3 p.m. 12	*Wichita St. at Salina 7 p.m. 13	Kansas 3 p.m. 14	Kansas 7 p.m. 15

The Powercat logo indicates home games played at Frank Myers Field. *Salina games to be played at Dean Evans Stadium.

ELECTIONS '95

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Text by Brian Heiar

The Collegian asked candidates for school board to answer specific questions. The questions included whether they support the local option budget, what would they do to fix the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 budget deficit and how they feel about Outcome - Based Education and Quality Performance Accreditation.



Colleen Hampton

Hampton said she is against the LOB because the amount it allows for is more than the school district needs.

"Voters should vote on any tax increase made," Hampton said.

To work out the budget, the school board should consider delaying some new programs such as the technology program, she said.

Hampton said teachers have not had a raise in two or three years and deserve a raise. Administrators, however, should not get as much of a raise, she said.

Hampton said QPA is a better way to measure what children are learning and a big improvement over the old method of counting books in the school library and square footage of the school.

She said one problem with QPA is that if students do not pass a test, they are taught the material over and over until they pass. Since some children may never pass, this holds back some of the smarter students, Hampton said.

A problem with Roosevelt School is that the report cards no longer give letter grades and use only the QPA assessments, she said.



Kim Wells

Wells said she is opposed to the LOB. Budget cuts need to be made instead, she said.

The first area Wells said she would look at is administrative jobs, and she would try to decide which are necessary and then look at teachers to let go, she said.

"The first place to look is to allow teachers to opt for early retirement," Wells said.

Wells said she feels OBE is all right, but the state-mandated QPA has some problems with it.

It is a good way of making sure students have mastered what they have been taught, she said. Some schools with this program have a new section on their report card. This section has some ratings for the students that are not really important, like risk-taking, Wells said.



Deb Nuss

Nuss said she supports the LOB. She said the 12-percent increase gives the school district certain flexibility.

"We're not sure how much we will receive from the state until the September enrollment," Nuss said.

She said the school district should look at the non-mandated programs and decide which are not necessary.

She said she would look to extracurricular activities to make some cuts. When making cuts in athletics, she said she would make sure the sports for men and women are equitable.

Programs with matching funds, funds met partially by the state, would have to be weighed carefully because those programs are particularly difficult to reinstitute, she said.

Nuss said user fees could be considered to help pay for the budget.

Some of the teachers could assume administrative responsibilities, where it would be possible without too much burden on the teachers, she said.

Nuss said OBE has always been done, and it was just a new name for an old process, but QPA needs to be modified. Some of the paperwork needs to be eliminated, she said.

One of the biggest problems with OBE is that it is not well-understood, and there is a lot of negativism about it, Nuss said.

One of the better aspects of QPA is that it makes schools accountable for what they are teaching the students, and it is better than the old methods of counting square footage of a school or the number of books in the school library, she said.



Mary Nichols

Nichols said she supports the LOB because it is the last resort for the school district.

In order to fix the budget, she said she would look first at the administration and try to consolidate some of the jobs there.

She said she would look at getting rid of the six half-days in the schedule because they are not as economical.

"I want to try to keep people and cut things," Nichols said.

Although the district could not cut certain mandated programs, the effectiveness of some other programs could be assessed, she said.

Nichols said another possible means of budget balancing is adding user fees. Computer skills may be expensive to teach, but they cannot be cut because of their necessity, Nichols said.

She said that although QPA is state-mandated, there is some dissatisfaction with it.

QPA means added paperwork for the schools without added state funding, she said. There is no direction from the state for the paperwork, Nichols said.



Joleen Hill

Hill said that although no one wants the 12-percent increase in the LOB, it is necessary. It is the only way the school district can add funds, she said.

The timing is not good for the LOB because of variables like the fact that the Kansas Legislature has not told the school board how much funding it will receive, she said.

Hill said she supports QPA because it makes schools accountable and provides good goals.

Some of the assessments of the students need to be reviewed to decide whether they are necessary because they are so difficult to assess, she said.

This is a program that will never be completed and will be continually refined, Hill said.



Phil Morgan

Morgan said some cuts need to be made to the LOB before it goes into effect. It would have been better if it were not so large, he said.

The current budget is a rather large, almost $25 million, she said. It can be cut, and everything in the budget must be evaluated to decide what should be cut, Morgan said.

"Everything is on the table and should be looked at to make the cuts," Morgan said.

The budget should be cut without hurting the educational integrity of the schools, he said.

Morgan said it does not matter what the school district feels about QPA, because it is a state-mandated policy and cannot be changed by the school district.

He said OBE was something the community wanted, so it should be in place. Morgan said every part of the school district should be evaluated on a yearly basis.

Because OBE may not work as it was supposed to work and because there is enough concern about OBE, it must be reevaluated, Morgan said.



Mike Pearson

Pearson said he does not support the LOB. He said it allows the school new expenditures without any budget cuts.

It would be better if there were a more moderate increase of 5 to 6 percent and if it allowed for a cost-of-living increase for teachers, he said.

Pearson said he would look at all parts of the budget, such as the school district's purchasing policy, to see if the district is getting the most for its money.

The school board needs to find out if all the programs are necessary and cut unnecessary ones, he said. Pearson said if elected, he would use his experience as an accountant.

"I'll dig through the budget to see what is and isn't necessary. That's my strength," Pearson said.

Any cuts in faculty would be made through attrition to try to minimize the stress as much as possible, Pearson said. He said a freeze should be made on hiring.

Pearson said QPA is necessary because tests in previous years have found our education system is not working.

With QPA, teachers adapt to students, rather than the other way around. This is important, he said, because students learn at different rates and should not be forced to learn at the rate dictated by the teacher.



Larry Weaver

Weaver said he is opposed to a 12-percent LOB increase. He said he would do his best to make sure it passed with half that amount levied.

When working on the budget, he said he would not look at any one thing but look at many areas. The first programs that should be cut are programs that could be easily restarted, Weaver said.

In faculty cuts, Weaver said he would look to where the schools had fewer students and would need fewer teachers. These cuts would be made by attrition if possible, he said.

"We hope to get young, new, enthusiastic teachers, but we would be losing expensive but good older teachers," Weaver said.

Cutbacks could also be made on intermural activities such as athletics, music and debate, he said.

Weaver said QPA is a better way to assess students' abilities.

Some of the things measured by QPA are silly, he said. Cooperation, for example, is a good thing to teach but cannot really be measured, Weaver said.



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Starring Mickey O'Donoughue
New Vic Theatre of London

Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m.
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Kansas State University
General Public $18 Senior Citizen $16 Student $9

Join the lively, bawdy pilgrims on the local vicarage lawn for the finals of the annual Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, lust and laughter. Some are traditional and visual; others are, in the funniest and most good humored way, a little less delicate. The New Vic's raunchy and rambunctious rendering is not perhaps one for purists, but is definitely one that would have Chaucer rolling in the aisles.

"Are they like Monty Python? Kind of, but not as cerebral. Are they more Benny Hill? No, their work is intellectually conceived but equallly crazed. . . .They are simply the best theatrical comedy group in the world today." (Bill Royston, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*)

This program is not suitable for children.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooporation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

ELECTIONS '95

CITY COMMMISSION

The Collegian asked candidates for Manhattan City Commision to answer what they will do to make students feel safe in Manhattan, improve the job market for college students, and what they will do to improve housing.

Text by Lisa Elliott



Steve Hall

Steve Hall said he has always been a strong advocate of campus safety.

"I questioned whether we should include money for the campus escort service in the City-University Projects Fund," Hall said.

Hall said because he used to work at K-State, he has a long tradition of looking out for the interests of the University.

"I'm really concerned with pedestrian safety, lighting and campus security," he said.

One problem point Hall mentioned is Manhattan Avenue. Hall said crossing that road can be like playing Russian roulette with cars.

Hall also said he sees people shifting jobs rather than new jobs being created in Manhattan.

"I would encourage any jobs that could be developed to increase job opportunities for students," he said.

Right now, Hall said he does not see any new opportunities coming along, but he said he hopes the economic development project will change that situation.

Hall said he thought the future of safe housing rested on the continued relations between the Landlords' Association, the city and the University.

Hall said two years ago he was instrumental in getting representatives from the three organizations together to address the issue of safe housing.

Although Hall said inspections were important in increasing safe housing, he said he does not support making inspections mandatory. He said he felt a voluntary system was better.

"We've got too much government now."

By making the inspections mandatory, another layer of bureaucracy would be established, he said.



Bruce Snead

Bruce Snead said he hoped students and year-round citizens of Manhattan could work together to create an atmosphere of caring and mutual support for safety and for each other.

Students first need to realize they play an important role in their safety by being honest and law-abiding citizens, he said. Then students can rely on the local law enforcement agencies to do their jobs, Snead said.

"We are all vulnerable at different times," Snead said.

He said he saw improved lighting as one way to ensure students and residents have a safe physical environment. Safety would be something the commission would continue to work and improve on, Snead said.

Snead said he would be open to hearing any suggestions from students and from year-round Manhattan residents on safety issues. Snead said he would be willing to work toward improving life for both.

"Improving access to jobs for college students means we'll need more jobs," Snead said.

To create jobs, the economy would need to expand or grow, and jobs would have to be imported, he said.

Although student jobs would not be on the high end of the pay scale because they are often odd-hour jobs or night jobs, he said he thought there would be more opportunity with the economic development of Manhattan.

"I can't create jobs for students. That has to come from demands for services," he said.

Snead said much of the responsibility for safe housing is the responsibility of the tenants.

"People who live in housing have to be responsible for their actions," he said.

Snead said he did not support mandatory housing inspections. Students and landlords should not be forced to keep housing safe, he said.

"Students and landlords have moved toward a voluntary system," he said.

Students and landlords have rights and responsibilities to each other, Snead said.



Ed Horne

Ed Horne said he thought some of the suggestions made to the city commission concerning safety measures such as improved lighting on and near campus should be looked into.

The safety measures would be funded through the fund created with the sales tax collected on campus, he said.

"I am fully in support of moving ahead as quickly as we can," Horne said.

Horne has two daughters who will be attending K-State next year. Both girls have part-time jobs, and Horne said he hoped the opportunity for employment would continue to be there for his daughters and all students.

Horne said he was excited about work on the economic development project funded with the half-cent sales tax for economic development.

As more experienced workers move up in the work force, more part-time jobs would become available to students, he said.

One of the big challenges facing the city commission is educating students about their rights as tenants, Horne said.

"We have to rely on the students to tell us when something is unsafe," he said.

The number of people the city would have to hire to create a regular inspection team would be astronomical, Horne said. The city doesn't have the resources to do it.

Horne said he thought it was important for the students to realize they can request an inspection. It is difficult to enforce city codes without being invited to do inspections, he said.



Justin Kastner

Justin Kastner said he thought he had helped the city commission address the safety issue while serving on the City-University Projects Fund Committee last fall.

Kastner said it looked like the six recommendations made by the committee have been included in next year's city budget.

Two of those recommendations included better lighting around the perimeter of campus and an emergency-vehicle route through campus, Kastner said.

The improvements will be paid for with money generated from the tax revenue collected on campus since annexation last summer.

"I live immediately off campus, and I can see the need for lighting," he said.

With funds raised with the half-cent sales tax for economic development, Kastner said the commission would be trying to bring in new businesses and industries to boost the economy.

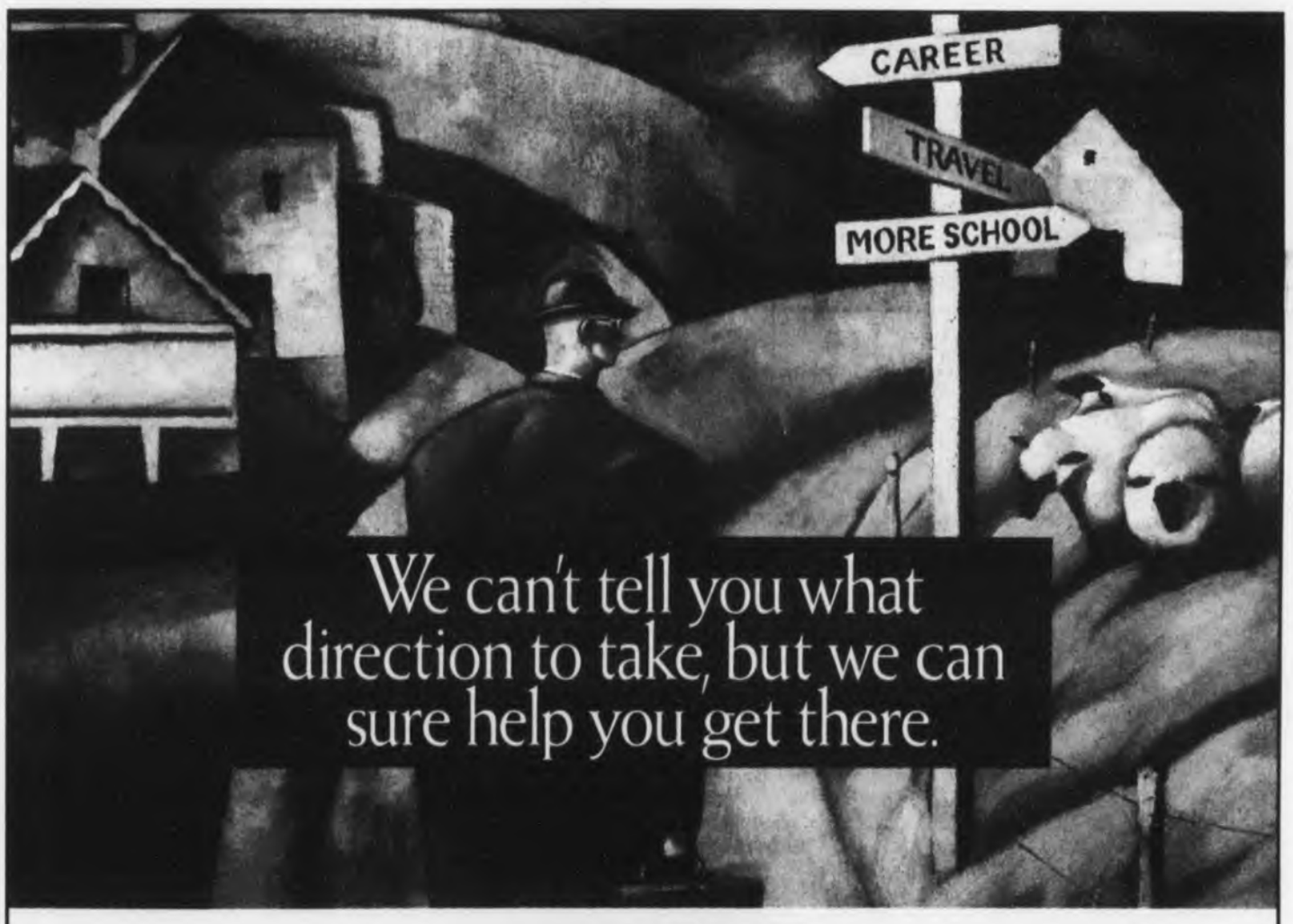
Kastner said one of the most important jobs of the commission is to communicate with the residents of Manhattan about services available.

The housing inspection service is one service few students know about or take advantage of, Kastner said.

Although the service is important for students, Kastner said he did not support making the inspections mandatory.

It would not be reasonable to include the service in the city budget because so many people would have to be hired to perform the service, he said.

"I think if students know they can have their place inspected, I think landlords will be incented to provide safe housing," Kastner said.





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DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Gary Mortenson will play the trumpet, Cindy Cioffari will play the bassoon and Richard Cioffari will play the piano at 8 p.m. tonight at All Faith's Chapel as part of the Faculty Artist series.

A poetry reading will be held at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

The winners from the Doodle Art Contest will be displayed in the K-State Union second-floor showcase during regular Union hours until Friday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 4, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

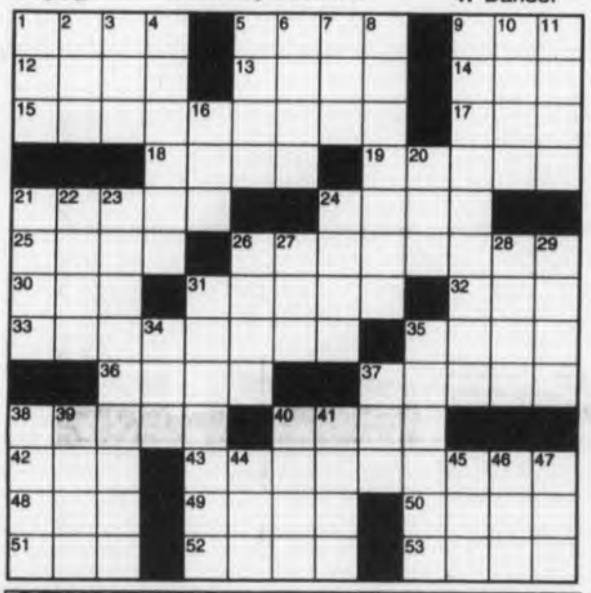
ACROSS
1 Senator Garn
5 Pork cut
9 Rep's rival
12 Unimprovable place
13 Locks
14 — pro nobis
15 Artist or Ninja Turtle
17 Zero
18 Anger
19 Chap
21 Paragon
24 Worm, often
25 Pedestal occupant
26 Actress Louise
30 Break a Commandment
31 "April Love" singer
32 George's brother
33 Harbor cities
35 Wield the scissors
36 Racetrack tipster
37 Beckons on a beeper
38 Sales pitch
40 "Star Trek II" villain
42 Court
43 "Lucia di Lammermoor" composer
48 Abby's sis
49 Piccadilly figure
50 Peevish
51 Cobb's namesakes
52 Lines
53 Option for Hamlet

DOWN
1 Clampett patriarch
2 Commotion
3 Barbie's beau
4 Canine coating?
5 He can dish it out
6 50 percent
7 Source of 1 Down's wealth
8 Will authentication
9 Shiftless sort
10 Actor Estrada
11 Staminate
16 Up to, briefly
20 Driver's req.
21 Not even come close
22 Garfield's pal
23 Philanthropists' bestowals
24 Hogan and Hecht
26 Ord is one
27 Realtor's offering
28 One of HOMES
29 Knocks
31 City that's far from Little Rock?
34 "Annabel Lee" writer
35 Least loony
37 La —, Bolivia
38 Go after a fly
39 Express-mail carrier
40 Have more than a hunch
41 Greet the villain
44 Acapulco gold
45 Moreover
46 Vessel for three men
47 Dander

Solution time: 24 mins.

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S	P	O	T		P	R	E	C	I	O	U	S
T	O	N	S		T	V	S		L	O	G	O

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

RIML EHTVLD US ORUDL IDTIS OUHZD LMLZ EUOOLS VTDUZTLSOLV?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NAME A PARTY GAME WHICH COWS CAN PLAY TOGETHER: MOOSICAL CHAIRS.

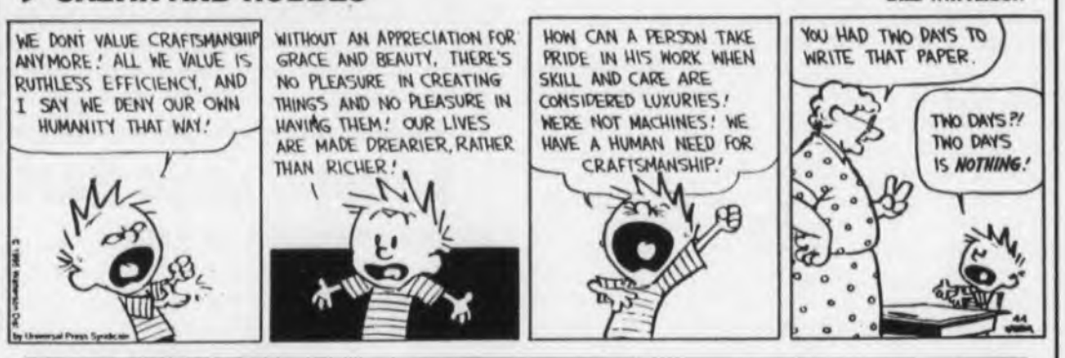
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

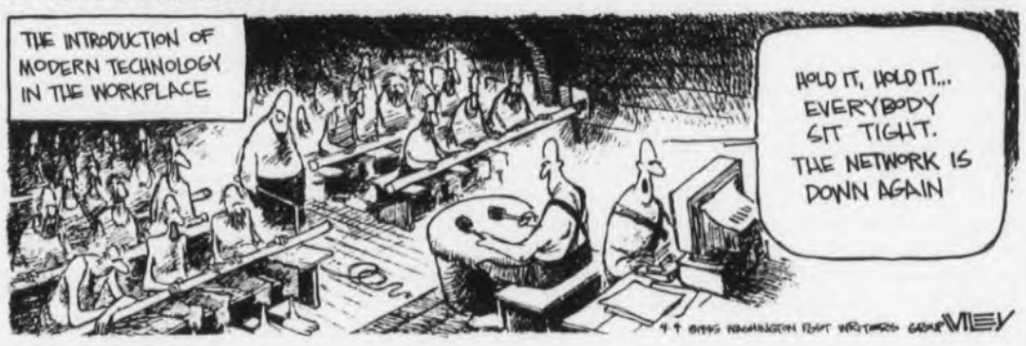
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



Resident feels banned from her own room



Dear Cassie,

My roommate has always stayed out late, often until two or three in the morning, but during the past several weeks, it's been much, much worse. She's not home when I leave in the morning. Obviously, this isn't any of my business. The problem is that she then proceeds to sleep all day long.

I live in a residence hall room, which is claustrophobic enough already, but having to keep the lights off and the shades shut all day is driving me nuts. I feel like I'm being banned from my own living room.

Cassie, what am I going to do? I don't want to be a bitch about this. I still have to live with her for a month and a half. How can I get out of this with a clear conscience and without a pissed-off roommate?

Sick and Tired

Dear Sick,

I think you should sit down and talk to her about this. There might be something causing all of this that is deeper than you realize.

If she is obnoxious about this whole thing, though, and there is no good excuse, I suggest you don't spare her feelings. Go about your business as you normally would.

Cassie

I need your letters.
My address is 116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506

▶ LITERARY CONTEST

Submit your poems, fiction to win $50

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

Polish up those writing skills.

The K-State literary magazine Touchstone is now accepting applications for an undergraduate-poems and short-stories contest.

The magazine Touchstone has been in existence at K-State for more than 30 years through the English department.

"It has student editors and student staff. This is unique because there are not many schools like this," Melissa Rodenbeek, co-editor of Touchstone, said.

Touchstone will be hiring new staff in the fall.



Undergraduate students from K-State can submit poems and short fiction into the Touchstone contest by April 12. Poems should be no longer than two pages, and short fiction should be no longer than 15 pages.

The winner of the poem and short fiction section will be announced at an awards ceremony in May. Winners will receive $50.

Submissions need to have a title sheet with the author's name, address and phone number. Entries can be dropped off in Denison 122. Students can submit either poetry, short fiction or both.

"We want writers of all levels of experience and background to enter. It is not just limited to English majors, but all department majors," Rodenbeek said.

Touchstone is published once a year in the spring. It is available at the English department and in Farrell Library.

"If someone is interested in submitting for the contest, they may want to look at a copy of the magazine from last year to get an idea of what gets published in the magazine," Rodenbeek said.

Undergraduate students not wanting to enter the contest may still submit work to go into next year's edition.

"Students can submit to the magazine by next fall. Undergraduates from other schools can also submit materials for the magazine," Rodenbeek said.

Touchstone will also be soliciting art in the fall for possible cover art and for inside of the magazine.

"We try to concentrate on K-State people for the magazine. We try to keep a significant amount of work by K-State in it. Since we are funded through the English department, we have a responsibility to K-State students first," Stacy Janicki, co-editor of Touchstone, said.

Janicki said undergraduates are the focus of this magazine, and no graduate work will be accepted.

"We enjoy seeing undergrads get published. It is nice to have on a résumé before you go to graduate school," Janicki said.

Rodenbeek said getting an article into the magazine is like a foot in the door.

"It is a good start for young writers, a way to get published. Undergraduates have a good opportunity with a good start," Rodenbeek said.

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TOMB NIGHT
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Tomb Family
Get-Together

Brewery to offer specialty dishes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

even picking up promotion from KMKF-FM 101.5, better known as K-Rock.

But Russ Loub, new general manager, wants to try a new marketing strategy.

"I think as a general rule in the restaurant business, you either make it or break it by having quality food and quality service," he said.

"If those two items aren't your primary objectives, then you can't make that up with other things like entertainment."

Loub, who was previously general manager and executive chef at the Manhattan Country Club, said his primary concern is getting the bar and restaurant going.

"Your bread and butter in this business is people coming in to eat and drink," he said.

The bar is now in the process of metamorphosing into a new restaurant, and Loub hopes to target a family crowd to use his restaurant.

"It was our opinion that the previous owners focused probably too heavily on the student population and didn't do enough to reach other markets," he said.

With beer and hamburgers, the former Little Apple Brewery tried to appeal to students, he said, and it didn't have the reputation as a mid-scale restaurant such as Applebee's.

Mid- to upper-scale meals include those in the $8 to $15 range versus $10 and under, Loub said.

"We're coming in with a whole new menu. We've got a whole new line of beer, and a whole new focus on where would be our market," he said.

Loub said the new market will be attracted primarily by two factors: the microbrewery and the new kitchen menu.

One of the most obvious new characteristics of this mid-scale menu will be the addition of certified Angus beef.

Angus beef goes through a separate grading and handling process than that of its cousin, commodity beef, which is what you normally find at the supermarket.

"Angus beef is the premier product in the U.S. in terms of quality, marbling and texture — all these things," he said.

Seven types of the steak will be available, with sizes ranging from eight to 24 ounces. For Angus beef, you will pay more than you would for regular beef, up to 10 percent more.

Steve Loub, kitchen manager, said the new menu will also include fresh seafood, a 60- to 70-item salad bar and fresh vegetables.

"We've tried to not be too ordinary," he said. "We're trying to give people some things that maybe they can't get anywhere else."

Loub plans to offer fare such as Beer-beque sauce, beer-steamed bratwurst and ale-battered shrimp, just to name a few. Obviously, beer will play an important role in the new menu at the brewery.

Another difference between the old and the new Little Apple Brewery will be corporate-style management, Russ Loub said.

This corporate management will produce very consistent service, Russ Loub said.

"That's really the major effort we're going to make — developing that core group of employees and have a very corporate atmosphere," he said.

That task is being taken by Steve's wife, Tracy Loub, who will manage the restaurant/bar. She moved to Manhattan from Colorado, where she managed for Lone Star steak houses.

With changes in management, beer and menu items and marketing philosophy, the Little Apple Brewery will be different than it was before.

"I think the changes will surprise a lot of people — people that may have been here before and had a bad experience will give it a second chance," Steve Loub said. "I think people will be happily surprised."

Multimedia expected, appreciated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The instructor still has to be there, be knowledgeable, has to be enthusiastic about their subject and has to love teaching," Jennings said.

Another concern about multimedia is the lighting in the classroom.

"Control of lighting is one of the key things to multimedia. The biggest problem is control of lights and the quality of the image.

I have to watch the lights really close so I can get a sharp image on the screen but still have enough lights for the students to take notes. You have better control in a room with a dimmer switch," Jennings said.

One other concern of using it in the classroom is scrolling down the screen too fast for the students.

"It is tempting to go too fast for the students. I have learned to slow down and not to put too much information on the screen because if it is on the screen, students want to write it down," he said.

Jennings said he likes the remote mouse with the system because it gives the instructor freedom.

"Students right out of high school expect multimedia, and non-traditional students appreciate it and think it is great," he said.

"This is an evolving technology in hardware and software that is changing. It has allowed me to bring in a greater amount of information and have more ready access to it when I am teaching," he said.

"It takes a lot of work, but I feel my presentations are much better by enhancing the quality of the information I am able to bring and the ready access to it."

Legend says Earth based on 4 substances

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The story is not over. The story is continuing to be lived out. It is those of you sitting here of the seventh generation that are going to make the difference," she said.

Mann said there are sacred Native American ceremonies that renew life for all people on Earth.

"Someone has to, in view of the fact that we have desecrated and violated this Earth so much," Mann said.

Mann said a mountain in South Dakota called Bear Butte has been identified as a sacred mountain where Native Americans still go to fast. It is now in a state park, and the hiking trails there are not closed when Native Americans go there to fast, Mann said.

Mann said Bear Butte might not be the sacred mountain it is geographically identified as. There is possibly another mountain in Minnesota, which the legends say is so covered with trees it appears black.

"One of these days I hope to find that mountain, or that my son finds it so I, too, can journey," she said.

Mann described the four substances Cheyenne legend bases the Earth on.

The grandfather spirit made the world out of four substances: sinew, to provide strength to hold the world together; sweetgrass, the beginning of all vegetation; buffalo fat, the beginning of all animal life; and red earth paint, which is used in sacred ceremonies.

Mann said a Canadian company is proposing to mine gold on the sweetgrass hills of Montana. The predicted yield of gold from this mine will be enough gold to make 11 wedding bands and a few caps for people's teeth.

One audience member said she thought the speech was educational, especially in areas that are neglected at K-State.

"I thought it was very informative, about Native American spirituality and the respect we should have, and that is something we are lacking," said Barbara Baker, academic services coordinator of educational supportive services.

Baker said she was disappointed at the low turnout for such a good lecture.

"We need to encourage people to attend these lectures, and that's a way to gain respect," she said.

Greek Life Only in Wednesday's Collegian

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE: 1987 stretch limousine, TV, VCR, stereo, moon roof, etcetera. Good condition. $10,800. 537-7546 days.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

$50 REWARD for returning lost/ stolen brown leather daily planner. No questions asked. Call 532-6432 or 539-1333.

LOST: RED/ orange and yellow nylon triangle kite. Lost Sunday afternoon. If found call 539-3718.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JEFF N: Congrats on being accepted to Duke, Indiana and Ohio for grad school– we're so proud of you, you stud! We'll miss you when you leave us for Puerto Rico! Love, the lab rats.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537–1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537–7587, 539–7561.

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever. Reasonable rates. Rob, 539–6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Eastside- 1524 McCain Lane two-bedroom unfurnished (with fireplace and laundry). Both have central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

10-MONTH LEASE
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587–8547.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LEASING FOR August, one, two bedrooms, and studio apartments. $215-$400. Some unfurnished. No pets. Water, trash paid. 539-3821.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537–0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment in complex, Aggieville. One-bedroom for immediate occupancy. No pets- lease/ deposit. $315. 539-3928 or 537-5112.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537–1180.

STUDIO APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Non-smoker. For May 15 and June 1. $250. 776–3624.

WALK TO campus, leasing for fall, limited openings. Large two-bedroom furnished duplex, one block east of campus. Washer/ dryer hookups, June 1 lease. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, one block west of campus, washer/ dryer facilities, available June 1-August 1. 913-632-2744 evenings.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST 1 lease. One and two-bedrooms on 1100 block of Bluemont. No pets, one year lease. Call Nancy, 776-0683.

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.
1852 #4 Anderson Place
776-1148

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950– 1960 Hunting $435– $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587–8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539–6318.

BORST RESTORATIONS now showing studio, one, two, and three-bedroom apartments available for June lease. All close to KSU, some with laundry facilities and private garages. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 539–4142 between 9a.m.– 2p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537–7794 evenings and weekends.

FOR AUG. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, and near Nichols Hall, $490. 539–2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776–3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776–3663.

LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
- Quiet, park like setting
- Private & personal bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250- 290. Two-bedroom $340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539–1713 after 5p.m.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes
Now Leasing For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.
For only $860 mo.
Model Showings: Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon
Go to 2515 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.
McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

LARGE, QUIET two-bedroom, air-conditioned in a six-plex. Full length closet, living room with dining area. Bath and kitchen. Available May 20 and Aug. 1. $495. 537-7087.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now or Aug. $350– $840. 537–8543.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedrooms. Close to campus. No pets. 776-4954.

ONE- TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $320 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX walkout basement, next to campus. $285. 537-1269.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY nice, one-half block from campus, water and trash paid. Laundry. Non-smoker. Available June 1, $325 a month. 539-4261.

ONE-BEDROOM. AUGUST lease. Not in a complex. Inexpensive. No pets. 539-4641.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537–2255 or 537–7810.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
$395 & $860
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat.
Model Showings: *No appointments taken*
Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon
Go to Unit #401 on south side of west bldg.
McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539–2951.

POOLSIDE APARTMENT fro sublease. Four-bedroom, two bath. Available immediately thru July 31. $194/ person plus utilities. Call 776-0595 or 587-0336 for more information.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776–3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776–3804.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $225/ month plus utilities. Phone 537-5069.

THREE-BEDROOM UNITS. Very nice. Close to campus. Central air. June leases. No pets. Not in complex. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539–2551.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537–1010 or 537–2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537–7334.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Water, gas, trash paid. Off street parking. $450. 539-6578.

TWO-bedroom. Available June 1. Water/ trash paid. 539–1897.

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms near campus, central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. One year lease. Non-smoking. Bills paid $550/ month. 537–1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803– 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539–6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available Aug. 1. 539–1897.

WELL LIT, very clean, private entrance, large two-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities, cable, trash, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator furnished. $500. 776-4544.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539–1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537–0428.

ONE ROOM available in large, beautiful, seven-bedroom, coed house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities. No deposit; kitchen and laundry; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31. 537–2497. Ask for Russ or email: data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984 SKYLINE Hampshire 14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, central heat/ air. Nice corner lot at 191 Redbud Estates. 537–7269 leave message.

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

ROOM FOR rent. $150 a month plus one-fifth utilities, no deposit. Available immediately! 587-1969.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room, share bath with one person, close

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth KPL and cable. Must sign lease soon! Available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share quiet three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for August 1. Low utilities only $210/ month. Walk to campus. 587-0521.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Starts Aug. 1. Please call Heather 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587-4184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to fill four-bedroom house with full utilities. West of campus. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9813.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway. Pool, laundry facilities. Call Jennifer or Adrienne at 587-8562. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE or female to share large duplex. $160 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4999, 776-6480.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (male/ female) for next year fall semester only! Nice four-bedroom house, all major appliances furnished. Conveniently located near campus. For more information call 395-3526.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Female nonsmoker. Location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. A great opportunity. Please call for more information at 587-0295.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATES WANTED: females to share three-bedroom apartment for fall. $185. Across street from campus. 1221 Ratone. 537-6168.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING females, in Chase Apartments. Mid-may to July 31. May paid, $185/ month. Call Celeste or Jennifer at 587-0617.

THREE FEMALES looking for non-smoking roommate to share spacious two-bedroom bi-level apartment across from campus for 1995- 1996, $185/ month. Please call 587-8702.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- July 31, spacious two-bedroom, quite nice, campus one block, utilities/ cable paid, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 539-8868.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 through July 31. Four or five rooms at Brittany Ridge. Call 587-1979.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, only one and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 587-8170.

AWESOME SUBLEASE. Mid-May- July 31. Near campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, balcony, lots of space. $500/ month- negotiable. Call 537-6027.

CHASE MANHATTAN two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Mid-May to August with option to lease. May paid. Call 587-8539.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May to Aug. 1. May rent paid. $150/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0123.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Call 532-9019.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587-8172.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM June 1- July 31. One-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 587-4674.

MAKE $100. Summer sublease, three-bedroom, swimming pool and laundry facilities. 539-2637.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed to sublease this summer and to lease this fall. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway, pool, deck, very nice. Available mid-May- July 28. Price negotiable. Call 776-5955.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $300 June- July. Possible Aug. lease. Across from campus and Aggieville. Furnished, with balcony view. 776-6328.

SUBLEASE- NICE, spacious two-bedroom, very large. Centrally located in Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Central air, appliances, dishwasher; water and trash paid. Deposit required. May rent free! Call Shon or Jeff 776-3819.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT. Nonsmoker, two rooms available, across street from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. One-third rent plus bills. Call 537-9081.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May to July 31. Nice large one-bedroom across street from campus. Rent negotiable. May paid. 537-2386.

SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. June 1- July 31. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Water paid. Please call, leave message 539-7612.

SUBLEASE - TWO-BEDROOM June 1- July 31. Close to campus, Aggieville, city park. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1- July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE beginning mid-May. Across street from Ahearn. Free wall art. A real bargain. 539-1529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for female non-smoker. Nice, close to campus. June 1 to July 31. Call 776-2456, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- one or two-bedrooms in three-bedroom poolside Woodway apartment. Rent negotiable, Jason at 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four rooms available. House with full utilities. $200/ room. 537-9813.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0869.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, from May to Aug. $435 month. Call 776-4335.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large two-bedroom with pool, dishwasher, fireplace, central air. Water/ trash paid. Call 587-9443.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Call 587-9061.

SUMMER, ONE bedroom with pets! 537-8920.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May to August 1. One block from campus. $660/ month, negotiable. 539-5006.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM available at Woodway Apartments for mid-May to July 31. Ground level, laundry facilities, across from pool. Call 539-7042 anytime or leave message.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN a four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. (May paid.) One-half block from campus. 539-2136, ask for Angelia or Shawna.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

FAST, ACCURATE word processing; reasonable rates; WordPerfect 5.1. Experience with dissertation/ thesis formats. Contact Kay at 776-8169 (leave message).

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

MATH TUTORING, all subjects. Reasonable rates. 539-4187, leave message.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Nation wide computer search matches your qualifications to over 150,000 awards. Service cost $39.95. (913)762-3838 (24 hours).

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED A hundred students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. Assisted guaranteed results. $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ ATTENTION Students $ Looking for summer work? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working just 5- 15 hours per week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000- $6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AD FOR Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry). The USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) seeks Biological Science Technician (Biochemistry) for the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Lab, Manhattan, KS to provide technical support to research related to, physiological, biochemical, and toxicological studies of stored product insects. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-4 level or successful completion of four years of post-high school study leading to a bachelor's degree with major field of study or 24 semester hours in courses such as biology, chemistry, statistics, entomology, animal husbandry, botany, physics, agriculture or mathematics. At least six semester hours must be in the specialization of this position (biochemistry). A combination of education and experience is acceptable. Salary range: $19,407- $25,233 per annum. U.S. Citizenship is required. For additional information contact Jimmie Nell Oliver (913)776-2737. Applications must be postmarked by April 10, 1995; submit applications to Donna Schimming, USDA-ARS, Human Resources Division, 6305 Ivy Lane, Room 318, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1435; phone (301)344-3220. ARS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- PHYSICS: The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 95 and Spring 96 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicant's first language is not English, he/ she must have scored at least 240 on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. DEADLINE: April 14, 1995.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP BIRCHWOOD a small camp in northern Minnesota, seeks counselors with experience to teach, sailing, windsurfing, watersking, tennis or English/ Western horseback riding. Adventure trip leaders, with Red Cross certifications, head cook and kicthen staff, needed. To receive a current application and additional information call (800)451-5270.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!!! Must have leadership attitude. Self motivation and above average goals. Part-time/ full-time. Full training. Excellent income and growth by performance. 537-0782 extn.101.

COMPUTER CONSULTANT: Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a computer consultant. The successful candidate will be responsible for the analysis and design of computer systems for our expanding client base. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students. Earn $2000 plus monthly. Part-time/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602)453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57685.

DRAFTING POSITION: Must have two years experience with Auto CAD, V.12 and DOS. UBC codes knowledge necessary. Must be a self motivated team player. Pay commensurate with skill. EOE. Send resumes to: Terri Jones at Wardcraft Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 55 Clay Center, KS 67432.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

FULL- TIME or part- time travel agent. Experience preferred. Classic Travel, 537-7546.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HORTICULTURAL INTERNSHIP. Sunset Zoological Park. Temporary part-time position. Gain experience with existing collections and Zoo displays at Sunset Zoological Park. The primary objective of the Horticultural Internship Program is to provide a well-rounded training and hands-on opportunity in zoological park horticulture under the guidance of Zoo management staff, experienced horticulturists and faculty at the Kansas State University, Department of Horticulture. Education: prefer currently working graduate or post-graduate degree in horticulture or landscaping field or two- three years working experience in a related field or any equivalent combination or training and experience which provides required knowledge, skill and ability. Salary of $4.90 per hour. Applications taken until Monday, April 17, 1995. Apply at the Department of Human Resources/ Personnel, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE M/F/D

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses needs part-time and full-time help. Call 776-8585 between 4- 5p.m. ONLY, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEEDED 30 people to lose weight, 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Call 537-6892, ask for Pam.

RECEPTIONISTS- ASSISTANT. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a receptionist- assistant. Duties include answering the phone, clerical work and other duties. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

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SMALL ENGINE mechanic immediate employment. Come to 8430 E. Highway 24 for interview.

STUDENT CIRCULATION/ Business Manager. Seeking self- directed student with knowledge of or ability to learn dBase III Plus, Word Perfect, and accounting software. For more information, contact the Rural Clearinghouse, 532-5560.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. We run three 2/88s Case International combines and three new Chevy automatic Kodiak trucks. $1500 for experienced help. Will work others to get CDL. Gaines Harvesting, (913)689-4660.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

THE MANHATTAN Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the following Summer positions: Children's Theatre Directors, Musical Directors, Choreographer, Drama Teachers, Sound Technicians, Lighting Technicians, Lighting Designer, Carpenters and Props Coordinator. Applications will be accepted by the City of Manhattan Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue. Please contact on Cukjati, 587-2757 for additional information. EOE M/F/D

TORNADO! Looking for job with an environmental twist? 539-8040, ext. 622.

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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

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COMMERCIAL LAWN mower for sale. 48-inch walk-behind Snapper deck mower. Three years old. Was $3200 new, selling for $1200 or best offer. Completely retuned for this season. Call Tom at 437-3744 (evenings).

SIX-MONTH OLD Macintosh computer 475 Performa with several programs and printer $1800. Solid wood wardrobe $300. Kenmore refrigerator $300. 776-1709 ask for Julie, leave message.

TREK 850 Antelope, dark purple men's bike with bar ends, good shape, $300. Also, light pine, tri-fold futon with expensive cover, $120. Call 537-7534 in evenings or leave message.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: queen- size sofa bed and easy chair, $125 for both or best offer. Call 537-1077 or 539-3256.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH for sale $75 or best offer. Call 776-5562 leave message.

430

Antiques

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435

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520

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530

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News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
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245 Pet Services
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310 Help Wanted
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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

BSU ELECTIONS

New officers were elected for Black Student Union at its Tuesday-night meeting.

PAGE 3

SPRING FOOTBALL '95

Despite returning 15 starters from last season's Aloha Bowl squad, K-State has several really big holes to fill before next season starts.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 67 LOW 45

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 5, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 130

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ CITY COMMISSION ELECTION

1 incumbent, 2 rookies elected

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

About 100 votes separated the top three candidates who were elected to the city commission Tuesday.

Bruce Snead came out on top with 3,878 votes. Steve Hall received 3,777, and Justin Kastner received 3,678.

"I guess the same people voted for all of us," Hall said jokingly.

Hall said he was not surprised at how the elections turned out because there was not a burning issue to pull voters one way or another, which had happened in previous years.

He said he felt honored to be elected again and was pleased with how the election turned out.

Hall sat through a city commission meeting the entire time the votes were being tallied.

"That's just part of my responsibility. I have to take care of business first," he said.

"I will work very hard to deserve this office that the people gave to me," he said.

Hall said there will be a period of adjustment when the new commissioners assume office April 18.

"We will be getting acquainted, growing and learning how to work together. We all know one another, so it's not like a bunch of strangers having to work together," Hall said.

Hall said he thinks the voters wanted people they knew they could trust.

"They picked three people who they thought could work together and that they could trust," he said.

Snead could not be contacted for comment.

INSIDE
▶ More election coverage and a profile on Justin Kastner.
Page 3

▶ SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Voters show support for current board

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

A small group of candidates and supporters watched as the tallies of votes were written on a dry-erase board by a staff member of the county clerk's office.

The two candidates for the school board who were present, Mary Nichols and Deb Nuss, were both elected.

Larry Weaver and Joleen Hill were also elected to the school board.

Weaver said he was pleased with the outcome.

"This was the first time I've run a campaign, so I'm very happy at the outcome," Weaver said. "This is going to be a big job. I'm looking forward to working with the community and working for the schools."

Hill, an incumbent, also said the community is showing its support for the school board.

"This is a good reflection on how the community feels about how we're doing," Hill said. "I feel we have a good team that will be able to meet the challenges before us. I am pleased to be a part of that team."

Hill said she was also pleased by the school funding legislation passing in the Kansas Legislature, which she hopes will be signed by Gov. Bill Graves. The Local Option Budget will hopefully be able to be reduced, Hill said.

Hill said she was not present at the county building because she had just returned Tuesday evening from a meeting of the National Association of School Boards.

Nuss, a school board incumbent, said she was pleased with the outcome.

"The ranking shows support for the current board and what it's done," Nuss said. "We can always do better, but we are on the right track."

Nichols, also a school board

■ See OLD Page 3



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Sarah Weddington, attorney in the Roe v. Wade case, explains the components of the U.S. Supreme Court case during her speech in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night. The three components in the case were the right to privacy, whether pregnancy is fundamental and whether states have a compelling reason to regulate abortion. The court ruled 7-2 in favor of Roe to legalize abortion in the landmark decision 22 years ago.

Rewriting the law

A trip to the library 22 years ago led an inexperienced attorney to the halls of the U.S. Supreme Court.

story by shelly fogle

Sarah Weddington, attorney for the winning side of the 1973 Roe v. Wade case that legalized abortion, said the trial was her first contested case.

Weddington was scheduled to speak at K-State as part of Women's History Month, but her speech had to be rescheduled to Tuesday night because of scheduling conflicts.

Weddington, speaking at McCain Auditorium, said she was recruited in the early 1970s by a group of women counselors who wanted to give information to their clients on acceptable places to have illegal abortions.

The women wanted to know if they could give out that type of information, Weddington said.

Weddington researched the subject, eventually leading to her being the attorney in the landmark case.

"I thought the decision was written in concrete or granite. It is more like written in sandstone, and it could change," she said.

She said the age of the 22-year-old decision to legalize abortion is both its strength and weakness.

Weddington said Americans will not

■ See THREE Page 16

Pro-life group protests Roe v. Wade attorney

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

K-State's Students for the Right to Life protested a speech on campus Tuesday night by the attorney who argued the winning side of Roe v. Wade.

Members of the group gathered outside McCain Auditorium before Sarah Weddington's speech to show their opposition to the Roe v. Wade decision.

About 15 protesters marched silently and carried signs that read, "One-third of a generation is dead because of Roe v. Wade."

Weddington was scheduled to speak at K-State as a part of Women's History Month, but her speech had to be rescheduled for Tuesday because of scheduling conflicts.

Members of the organization took advantage of the opportunity to come out and inform the public of their views on abortion.

"It's not fair to think she's a savior of women when her work has killed so many children," said Jenniffer Talkington, freshman undecided and president-elect of the group.

■ See PRO-LIFE Page 16



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Allie Lough, K-State alumna, marches with a group of pro-life protesters picketing Sarah Weddington's speech Tuesday evening in front of McCain Auditorium.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Clayton Umscheid stands in front of his childhood home on 322 Colorado Street, which is to be torn down to make way for the expanded Kansas Highway 177 bridge. Umscheid is not satisfied with the terms of the forced settlement from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

House makes way for the highway

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

This is one in a continuing series of stories looking at how the building of a bridge has affected people and businesses.

Eminent domain recently took a man's childhood home.

Clayton Umscheid said he is in a losing battle with the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Eminent domain, which allows government to seize land for public use, allowed the state to seize his property for the Kansas Highway 177 bridge project.

"There is no value for the memories of being raised in that house," Umscheid said.

Umscheid and his three brothers inherited the house when his father died in 1988.

"I purchased the house from my other three brothers so it could be kept in the family," Umscheid said.

But Umscheid no longer owns his house. KDOT has acquired the house through eminent domain.

The house, at 322 Colorado St., is in the way of the new K-177 bridge that is being built.

"They gave the guy next door the option to keep his house and move it. He took the money and ran," Umscheid said, "KDOT then sold the house for $1 in an auction. They wouldn't even give me the option to keep my house."

Vicki Harris, Universal Field Services, said KDOT did not give them the option to auction the house.

"KDOT said we could not auction the house," Harris said.

Umscheid said the house was one of the first houses built in Manhattan.

"Colorado used to be the main entrance into Manhattan, so it was in a prime location," Umscheid said.

In September 1990, Sheryll White published a report about the house and its historical significance.

"The residence has the greatest architectural significance on any of the inventoried in the impact area," the report said.

White used several maps, county tax records, real estate transactions and interviews with various residents of the neighborhood to form her report.

The report said the normal research tools were greatly lacking in Manhattan regarding the

■ See HOMEOWNER Page 16

▶ STUDENT ELECTIONS

Caller admits to lying on air; Tomb denies involvement

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Using the alias "Fred," a student called the talk show "A Purple Affair" Monday night and fabricated a story saying he had been attacked on the east side of campus Saturday night.

Jay Catherman, senior in marketing and business management, said although the idea to telephone the radio show initially came from student body presidential candidate Andy Tomb, Tomb was not aware of what the content of the call would be.

"I just did it," Catherman said.

The call came in the same night presidential and vice presidential candidates Andy and Mark Tomb were on the radio show.

Tomb said he was not aware at the time that the caller was Catherman.

"I didn't know it was him," Andy Tomb said. "I thought it was real."

Catherman said the idea to act as if he had been attacked was conceived at the time of the radio show. He said he wanted the candidates to address the issue of campus safety.

"At the beginning of the show, the host asked what issues he would bring up, and he mentioned campus safety, and that's kind of what I went by," Catherman said.

Catherman said he was just trying to be funny during the broadcast.

"He just asked me the day before just to call in and ask him a good question," Catherman said. "He didn't tell me to make anything up. I did it on my own."

Catherman said Tomb was not aware he was "Fred" until after the show.

"We were kind of joking around, saying what I'd say, but he didn't believe I would say it, and I didn't think so at the time either," he said.

Catherman said as far as he knows, the host thought it was real. As far as the listeners go, he said

■ See ALIASES Page 16

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ INSTANT BINGO TO RAISE MONEY FOR CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

Instant bingo passed in Riley County Tuesday with a vote of 4,090 to 2,322.

Instant bingo is a form of bingo used to raise money by charitable organizations, Ilene Colbert, Riley County clerk, said.

It is a state issue that was voted on to be legalized by making it a constitutional amendment to the Kansas state constitution, Colbert said.

With 80 percent of the state's votes tabulated, instant bingo, also known as pull-tab, passed by a vote of 205,470 to 146,295. The tabulation included returns from 86 counties in Kansas.

The 58-percent margin favoring it held steady from when the earliest returns began coming in to the secretary of state's office.

It was the only statewide issue on the ballot for the odd-year municipal and school board elections.

The attorney general of Kansas ruled that instant bingo is illegal, Colbert said, so the state constitution must be amended to legalize it.

If instant bingo had not passed, it would have been discontinued in July 1996, Colbert said.

BRIAN HEIAR

▶ CLINTON, DEMOCRATS FOCUS ON DEFICIT; REPUBLICANS WANT FEWER TAXES

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a showdown, House leaders worked Tuesday to coax rebellious Republicans into line behind tax-cut legislation, the last key item in the Contract With America. President Clinton called the measure too costly and said, "I think we need to focus on the deficit."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich countered that Republicans stand for "a lower deficit, less taxes and a smaller government."

Republican critics of the measure fell into two groups: one favoring curtailment of a proposed $500-per-child tax credit so fewer wealthy families would qualify; the other opposing a provision to have federal workers pay more into their retirement fund.

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, put the number of shaky GOP votes — those opposed or uncommitted — at 20 or so.

The GOP can suffer 12 defections and still prevail if, as expected, Democrats unanimously oppose it. Even so, several leadership aides predicted that the measure would pass.

▶ 26-YEAR-OLD MAN CONVICTED FOR FALL ATTEMPT ON PRESIDENT'S LIFE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francisco Martin Duran, a Colorado upholsterer who raked the White House with semi-automatic rifle fire last fall, was convicted Tuesday of attempting to assassinate President Clinton.

In returning the guilty verdict, a federal court jury rejected Duran's insanity defense. He had claimed he was shooting at an evil mist hovering over the White House, but psychiatric experts disagreed about whether he was deranged.

Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., faces a maximum sentence of life in prison on the attempted assassination conviction. U.S. District Judge Charles Richey set sentencing for June 29.

During the two-week trial, defense attorneys had argued that insanity drove Duran to pull the rifle from under his trench coat and open fire on the White House on Oct. 29, 1994, as dozens of tourists stood nearby.

▶ BLOODY SPOTS FOUND IN BRONCO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The tan interior of O.J. Simpson's Bronco was stained with red and brown spots, a criminalist testified Tuesday as he gave jurors a meticulous accounting of every splatter and smear that might link Simpson to murder.

Standing before a display of photos, the expressionless Dennis Fung pointed again and again to stains found inside the white Ford Bronco prosecutors contend Simpson drove the night his ex-wife and her friend were slashed to death.

Fung listed eight stains in all, including those on the steering wheel, the driver's side interior wall, the center console, the instrument panel and the carpet.

Fung didn't immediately identify them as blood, although a prosecutor promised in opening statements that scientific tests would link the stains to the blood of Simpson and victims Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

▶ SEPARATISTS ATTACK FILIPINO TOWN

ZAMBAONGA, Phillipines (AP) — About 200 Islamic separists attacked a southern Philippine town Tuesday, plundering banks and stores, burning buildings and fighting troops flown in to defend the town.

At least 100 people died and 30 more were injured before soldiers drove the rebels into the forest, military officials said.

President Fidel Ramos declared a state of emergency in Ipil, a town of 50,000 people on the island of Mindanao about 480 miles south of Manila, and put all troops on Mindanao on alert.

The government said the heavily armed men were members of Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim group fighting for a religious state in the southern Philippines.

The group has been linked to a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up American airliners over the Pacific.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 3

At 7:03 a.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident occured between Tara L. Dean, 1832 Concord Lane, and Jerald W. Stegenga, 3641 Everett Road.

At 8:17 a.m., Godfather's Pizza, 1120 Laramie St., reported a past burglary. Taken was $684, and damage was done to the door and safe. Total loss was $1984.

At 9:43 a.m., a theft was reported at Blue Moon Waterbeds, 217 S. Fourth St. Taken were a water pump, valued at $180, and a large stuffed animal, valued at $200.

At 11:57 a.m., Mary Joe Montague, 3501 Hudson Circle, reported an arson of the back playground. damaged were a wooden fence, swing set and picnic table. Loss was $500. An arson/criminal damage to property report was filed.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

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BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fifty stalls will be blocked off in Lot A-29, the metered lot south of the K-State Union, today.

Applications for S.H.A.P.E. (STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators) are now available at Lafene Health Center in Basement Suite 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Minakshi Tikoo will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Survey of Adolescent Knowledge, Attitudes and Behaviors Regarding Human Sexuality and AIDS in India," at 2:30 p.m. today in room 223 of the Galichia Institute.

BULLETINS

■ **Adult Student Services** will be sponsoring a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Sailing Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ **The National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 152.

■ **The K-State/Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a **Resume Building Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

CORRECTIONS

■ Because of staff miscommunication, the story reviewing the platform for Lex Pearson, city commission candidate, was not printed in Tuesday's Collegian.

The phone number for the FONE Crisis Center was listed as 532-5510. The correct phone number is 537-0999. The phone number is incorrectly listed in the campus directory.

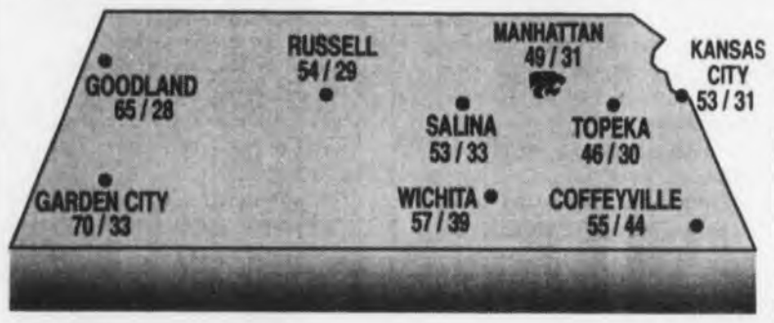
Also in Tuesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that the talent show for stupid human tricks will be 6:30 p.m. April 26. The show will actually be April 20 at the same time.

On Page 5 of Monday's Collegian, Stephanie Flory's name was misspelled as Stephanie Rory.

In the skybox on Page 1, it was reported that the Little American Royal was in Kansas City, Mo. The event was actually at Weber Arena.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Windy with sunny skies. Highs around 80 in the southwest to the mid-60s in the northeast. Tonight fair. Low in the mid 40s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Breezy with sunny skies. High from 65 to 70. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy. High around 70.

MARLATT HALL'S 12th ANNUAL

CASINO NIGHT & DANCE



SATURDAY
April 8th, 1995
8:00 - MIDNIGHT
UNION BALLROOM
* FREE ADMISSION *

PRIZE AUCTION

FREE FOOD & DRINK

Sponsors Include:

Rusty's Last Chance	Lucky Brewgrille	Varney's Bookstore	Ballard's
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Aggieville Pizza	Olson's Shoe Repair	Dilly's Deli	Domino's Pizza
Sylvester Fashion Outlet	Patricia's Undercover	Sports Page	New Beginnings
Blockbuster Video	Fast Eddy's	Danenberg Jewelers	Mid-America Office
So-Fro Fabrics	Mr. P's Party Outlet	Fashion Shop, Inc.	Ben Franklin Crafts
Little Caesar's Pizza	Pfeifley Jewelers	Exotic Aquatics	Videos, Etc.
The Dusty Bookshelf	Pizza Hut	Godfather's Pizza	Wal-Mart
Mr. Goodcents	Expresso Royale	Midas Muffler	Haynes Salon
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You won't have to break out your checkbook until you pay your fees in the fall.

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ELECTIONS GALORE

Commissioner Kastner

GENERAL-ELECTION WINNERS

The following indicates who won the Manhattan City Commission and USD 383 School Board elections Tuesday. The total number and percentage of votes they received follow their names.

Manhattan City Commission

Bruce Snead	3,878	24.3%
Steve Hall	3,777	23.7%
Justin Kastner	3,678	23.0%
Edward Horne	3,085	19.3%
Lex H. Pearson	1,107	6.9%
Mike Manning	395	2.5%

USD 383 School Board

Larry Weaver	3,778	17.2%
Joleen J. Hill	3,603	16.6%
Debbie L. Nuss	3,183	14.5%
Mary Nichols	2,659	12.1%
Michael Pearson	2,481	11.3%
Colleen Hampton	2,374	10.8%
Phil Morgan	2,334	10.6%
Kimberly V. Wells	1,582	7.2%

Eligible voters who participated in the election: 8,265, 37 percent

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

City Commissioner Justin Kastner, junior in food science, watches as the election results are posted at the courthouse Tuesday evening.

Kastner's priority will be Manhattan jobs

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Justin Kastner wore the yellow tiles thin as he paced the second floor of the Riley County courthouse.

Although the junior in food science placed first in the city commission primaries, this time he said he was tense.

"I've been a wreck," Kastner said, trying to explain the condition of his nerves to a friend.

In the hour between his arrival to the courthouse and the final tallies, he paced to the water fountain half a dozen times, shook hands, called his mom at Java Espresso and Bakery, rocked on his heels and smiled.

At 8:35 p.m., the final tallies were written on a dry-erase board.

"Yes," Kastner said with a clinched fist and a smile.

Third place — just behind incumbent Steve Hall and winner Bruce Snead.

Snead won the race with 3,878 votes, Hall took second with 3,777 votes, and Kastner locked up third with 3,678 votes.

The 20-year-old student had hoped for a four-year term, but he said two years was a good deal.

The four-year terms went to the top two winners.

"That's a good finish," Kastner said.

And then, correcting himself, he said, "A great finish."

More than 70 supporters waited for Kastner to stride into Java, the official Kastner campaign headquarters.

In a short speech, he said it had been a positive campaign and asked everyone to look around.

"I owe you all a debt, forever," he said.

And then the tears came.

Hugging his mother, Rebecca, Kastner became what he would later call a wimp.

Kastner said he did not think people understood the responsibility he felt at that moment.

"You think about the types of things that make your life exciting, and I can say they happened in the school district and at K-State," he said.

Besides that, his father, Curtis, teaches animal science, and his older brother graduated from K-State, he said.

But now, Kastner said, he is energized and ready to step into his position on April 18.

Issues played a big part in Kastner's campaign, and he said a focus on diversifying the city's economy will be evident in his leadership.

"Manhattan, right now, relies heavily on K-State and Fort Riley for employment — that's not a secret," he said.

He said his specific game plan is to to bring informational and educational businesses into the community with the help of the Economic Development Opportunity Board.

"In Manhattan, we are in a situation where we need to take some risk for the future," he said.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said the people of Manhattan want fresh energy.

"The transition of young, bright minds coming into leadership with vigor and enthusiasm is great," he said.

Kastner also said he was excited to offer a unique perspective of youth to the city commission.

"I think it's safe to bet that I represent a pretty young group," he said.

Ryan O'Leary, a sophomore at Manhattan High School, said he thinks Kastner has a big concern for the youth in Manhattan.

"I think Justin, if anyone, can get things done for the youth," he said.

Also, Kastner said his election shows that K-State students are an integral part of our community.

Beth Hochberg, sophomore in pre-medicine, said she thinks Kastner will command more respect for the students through his leadership.

"I think he's going to promote K-State in the community," she said.

To help accomplish his goals for the city, Kastner said he will be cutting his class load down to 12 hours a semester and plans to graduate in May 1997.

Andy Davis, junior in business, said he thought it was exciting when Kastner decided to run for city commission, but he was leery.

"I thought maybe too many people would think he was too young," Davis said.

At the end of the day, Kastner said he was relieved that the election was over.

"This is a logical fit for me and Manhattan," he said.

▶ CITY ELECTIONS

37-percent voter turnout higher than expected

County clerk disappointed by low participation

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Thirty-seven percent of the registered voters in Riley County turned out for the city commission and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board elections Tuesday, Ilene Colbert, Riley County clerk, said.

That is 8,625 of the 23,614 registered voters in Riley County.

"I had predicted about 35 percent," Colbert said. "I wish there had been a lot more, but I don't have the answer of how to get people out to vote."

In 1993, only 30 percent of the registered voters turned out to cast their ballots. The percentage of voters who turned out to vote in the primary election also increased this year.

"There were 24 percent of voters who turned out for the primaries," Jolene Campbell, county clerk employee, said. "Our general-election turnout was pretty average compared to the state."

There were about 115 workers handing out ballots and assisting voters for 12 hours at the 28 polls available in Manhattan.

"Every voter in the county had the opportunity to vote on something," Colbert said.

Philip Breitmeyer, who worked the polls at the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, said there was a steady flow of voters all day.

"There seemed to be twice as many people as came out for the primaries," Breitmeyer said. "Quite a few people showed up from the outlying districts who were only able to vote for school board members. That was pretty surprising."

Kay Ring, who worked at Woodrow Wilson with Breitmeyer, said they only had a little bit of confusion.

"There was some confusion about where to vote, like which side of the ballot," she said. "A lot of people didn't know about the bingo issue either."

Colbert said many people probably did not know about the instant bingo issue, which passed with 4,090 votes.

Voters in USD 383 might get the chance to vote at another election this summer, Colbert said.

The school district has discussed a Local Options Budget, which would mean an estimated 12-percent increase in property taxes if it is implemented.

The voters have a right to take the tax increase to a public vote. In order to force a vote, 5 percent of the registered voters must sign a petition.

"There had to be about 924 signers on this petition, and about 1,900 signed the petition to vote on the budget," Colbert said. "They have 30 days to tell me if they want to have an election. After that, it dies, and they can't bring it up again."

Old board gets support from voters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

incumbent, said the community is showing its support for the current board.

"The results show that people appreciate the work that the incumbents have done," Nichols said.

She said she paid only $100 for her campaign, so the voters voted her in out of support for what the board has done.

Mike Pearson said he was pleased with the outcome despite losing.

Pearson came in fifth in the race.

"I'm a little disappointed since I didn't win, but I did pretty well after being an unknown six to eight weeks ago," Pearson said.

Mary Hampton said although she is disappointed at the results of the election, she is glad she ran.

"I believe I brought out certain issues," Hampton said.

"We will continue the process of informing school patrons. You haven't seen the last of me," she said.

▶ CAMPUS

Incumbents elected to BSU

BSU plans to become a strong campus voice

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

New officers were elected for Black Student Union at its Tuesday night meeting. The officers' terms will begin in the fall semester.

Political chair was the only position contested. Syvette Davis, junior in social science, and Mike Bell, freshman in environmental design, tied for the office.

There was no runoff election. Davis was declared the social chair after Bell declined to accept the position. Nominated candidates swept the election of other positions.

President Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science and incumbent president of BSU, was re-elected.

Abdulhaqq said each and every new officer should be a strong asset to BSU.

"I think it's going to be an exciting and a powerful year for BSU," he said.

The new officers have had the advantage of seeing BSU in its finest moments, Abdulhaqq said.

Among the things BSU hopes to do next year is become a stronger voice on the K-State campus, Abdulhaqq said.

BSU has worked this year on strengthening its status on campus, he said.

"I am perfectly confident that BSU is recognized as a powerful force on the campus," Abdulhaqq said.

BSU hopes to increase its activity in politics from the campus to the national level, Davis said.

Recently, BSU participated in a protest of the Contract With America. Next year, BSU expects to actively endorse a candidate for president, Davis said.

"I cannot say we will make posters," Davis said. "But we may have a political-awareness table where we could tell who we support."

Another specific goal of the group for next year will be the recruitment of African Americans to K-State and the retention of those students, Abdulhaqq said.

"We think BSU should be No. 1 in that effort, but we will accept help from anywhere," he said.

BLACK STUDENT UNION NEW OFFICERS

PRESIDENT



Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science

VICE PRESIDENT



Gemini Pankey, freshman in mechanical engineering

TREASURER	Hope Piggee, sophomore in accounting
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY	Marcy Burks, freshman in psychology
RECORDING SECRETARY	Shannon Stone, junior in pre-professional elementary education
PARLIAMENTARIAN	Philip Betts, freshman in interior architecture
PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIR	Colette McLemore, sophomore in architectural engineering
POLITICAL CHAIR	Syvette Davis, junior in social science
PROGRAM CHAIR	Shannon Cox, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine
SOCIAL CHAIR	Mike Bell, freshman in environmental design
EDUCATION CHAIR	Tasa Chatman, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications

▶ STUDENT ELECTIONS

BSU endorses candidates

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

The Black Student Union is endorsing the Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs ticket for student body president and vice president.

Three pairs of candidates for student body president and vice president spoke to BSU Tuesday night in the Union 207. The three tickets that spoke at the meeting were Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs; Andrew Tomb and Mark Tomb; and Jeff Peterson and Brad Finkeldei.

After a short debate, BSU chose to endorse Ring and Friedrichs for a number of reasons.



"Liz Ring has always supported the Black Student Union, and she is a candidate that will respect our views as well as other students'," Syvette Davis, junior in social science, said.

Recently, the Student Governing Association has made progress with BSU and experienced setbacks with BSU, Davis said.

"In the past four years that I have attended K-State, I have seen the SGA make changes to serve the BSU, and I have also felt that sometimes they rejected the BSU on certain issues," she said.

Davis said BSU wants representatives who will make a difference and make changes to better serve all students.

"All of the points that Ring and Friedrichs have will positively affect all of the students at K-State," Davis said.

In the eyes of BSU, Ring and Friedrichs will represent BSU and K-State well.

Davis said Ring and Friedrichs have the best plans for K-State and will initiate those ideas if elected.

Charita Vine, sophomore in psychology, said she is looking for candidates who will do more than just discuss campus problems.

"What this student body needs is someone who will effectively change things with the status quo and not just point out that there is a problem," Vine said.

"We want someone who will actually change things," she said.

While serving on Student Senate for the College of Arts and Sciences, Liz Ring has been there for BSU, Shanta Bailey, graduate student in psychology, said.

"Liz has done a lot to advance the cause of BSU," Bailey said. "We believe that she is concerned with issues that affect us."

While serving on Student Senate, Ring has always supported minority groups around campus, Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science, said.

"Liz has been a strong supporter of BSU during the allocations process at Student Senate," Abdulhaqq said.

Ring and Friedrichs want to recognize all of the groups on campus, he said.

"I would like to see BSU get the recognition of an organization that executes programs that enhances the cultural diversities on campus," Abdulhaqq said. "I feel Ring and Friedrichs will go to bat for all students in general."

OPINION

CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTIONS

Have the candidates for student body president answer your questions. Write, call, fax or e-mail your questions, and the Collegian will publish your questions and the candidates' answers.
Please include your phone number, student ID number, year and major.

address Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Metazine proposal deserves reconsideration

Regardless of there being legitimate reasons to deny funding to Metazine, the Tribunal should ask Senate to reconsider the proposal with all notions of censorship aside.

Censorship is bad.

A precedent of censorship is even worse.

Whether or not Student Senate's decision to deny $150 to the magazine Metazine is an act of censorship is impossible to determine, but if there's a chance it is, then the funding should be re-evaluated.

During discussion of the funding, two senators made comments about the magazine's content, which included nudity, that were ruled out of order by Clayton Wheeler, the Senate chair.

In addition, concerns were brought up about Metazine's intention to use Senate allocations for fundraising and not return the money.

Student Tribunal is reviewing the case for the possibility of censorship and will make a decision within the next seven school days.

Regardless of there being legitimate reasons to deny funding to Metazine, the Tribunal should ask Senate to reconsider the proposal with all notions of censorship aside.

Even if only two senators voted against funding for Metazine because of reasons of content, there is a legitimate concern about how this could influence future votes.

Candidates promise honesty, positive changes for the future

Editor's note: This is the third of a five-column series written by the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. It is meant to give the candidates an opportunity to share their concerns and platforms in-depth. The columns will run daily in the order that the candidates will appear on the ballots.

We are ready to roll up our sleeves to work with you.

We have the energy and experience necessary to get the job done for you. We would like to be your next student body president and vice president. We decided to announce in the heart of the K-State campus. We felt it was important to announce on this campus because it symbolizes our commitment to this University and to the students of this University. We are ready, and we hope you will join us to prepare for a new direction.



LIZ RING



PAUL FRIEDRICHS

Let us talk a little about the style of our campaign, which we feel reflects our style of leadership. We are committed to running an honest, positive and ethical campaign, and we challenge our opponents to strive for these high standards. We are open, approachable and willing to listen to your concerns and input. Last of all, we want to have fun with this campaign, and we feel that is reflected in our personalities.

Our platform is focused on three main areas:

1. student empowerment
2. positive change
3. fiscal responsibility

Student empowerment encompasses points that will open up more opportunities for student input. Some examples are having a student sit on the Kansas Board of Regents so our voice can be heard. It's done in other states; it should be done here.

Second, we would like to continue to have more on-campus and off-campus forums on important issues affecting students.

Third, we will establish focus groups and round tables to act as sounding or advisory boards, which could be made up of college council presidents or club leaders to give us vitally needed feedback, suggestions and input. We will work on establishing good relations with the city because of recent annexation. Student government needs to be responsive and proactive in dealing with city issues that affect K-State students, such as safe housing and pedestrian crossings.

Positive change encompasses a variety of issues that we feel can make quick and effective changes. We'd like to discuss five priorities we feel we would work hard to accomplish quickly.

1. P.E. Requirement. We feel that the P.E. requirement needs to be restructured to allow substitution of other classes such as volleyball, riflery, lacrosse, ROTC or weight lifting.

2. Campus safety. We would like to see the police be more visible on campus. Why not have them make walking patrols, day and night, instead of unsuccessful bike patrols and driving around the perimeter of campus? This would ensure a more visible, accessible and secure feeling while on campus. Also, we would like to see expansion of the escort service to serve off campus. Finally, we will make it a priority to install inexpensive phones in each building that will call on and off campus in order to allow all students to take advantage of these services.



3. Parking. First, we support continuing efforts to make the campus more bicycle-friendly. The campus needs to have more bike paths, trails and racks. Next, we believe that there should be a reduction in the number of reserved stalls for campus vehicles. They could be moved to an outer lot, thereby opening up valuable, precious, needed spaces on campus.

4. Teaching evaluations and minors. These are wonderful proposals that need the wind back in their sails. We realize the importance of increasing the value of teacher evaluations and tenure and promotion decisions. We also see a very strong need for students to have access to the results of teacher evaluations. The minors program has been allowed to lose momentum. We will push for implementation of minors programs in all colleges and departments.

5. Executive initiation. We believe it is the duty of the executive branch to stimulate, propose and encourage discussion and debate within the Student Senate. We will propose legislation to foster these debates and forge solutions so that student concerns are heard and responded to.

The third area is fiscal responsibility. We are firmly opposed to the dangerous trend of University administration imposing special fees on the students without their consent. A few examples of special fees recently proposed are a bicycle-registration fee, a graduation fee and an international student fee. These fees not only dip into the students' pockets but double-charge them for services that should be provided with basic tuition.

Again, we believe that a student representative should sit on the Kansas Board of Regents. A student voice is needed when the Board of Regents considers fees and tuition issues. This is done in other states, why not here in Kansas?

We will conduct vigorous lobbying efforts both on the state level and with a new focus on the local and community levels. As a result of the annexation, city and local issues are far too important to ignore.

We are excited about this campaign. We feel we are in touch with the pulse of the student body. We are ready to roll up our sleeves and start working for you today. Don't forget to exercise your right to vote April 11 and 12 in the K-State Union, and we hope you will join us in our endeavor to set K-State in a new direction.

Liz Ring, presidential candidate
Paul Friedrichs, vice presidential candidate

Good hangouts in Manhattan worth the search



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Manhattan may not have the Great Pyramids of Giza or the Leaning Tower of Pisa, but there are some cool places to hang out. This is a list of my top 10 favorite places to be in the area (in no specific order). If you go there, I'll see you there soon. If not, maybe you'd enjoy trying some of them out.

Honorable mention — Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe. Long John's has (arguably) the best fries and the fastest drive-thru service in town. Also, as a person recently pointed out on the ksu.talk.drivel newsgroup, Long John's has a lot of food that is crispy golden on the outside and soft and white on the inside. Who knows why? This only gets an honorable mention because I usually only drive through.

10) Espresso Royale Caffe. This was one of the first places I ever visited in Manhattan. Espresso Royale has some keen competition around the corner now, which is good for Manhattan-area coffee lovers. Espresso Royale has great drinks, clever eats and a relaxed atmosphere. The only time I don't like it is when someone decided to occupy a table all through the Sunday morning rush while not drinking anything. I didn't say the clientele were always considerate, did I?

9) The Konza Prairie. You can't beat nature at its finest. Even after seeing most of the 50 states, the Flint Hills area of Kansas is among the most stunning yet subtle land formations I've ever seen. The Konza is a beautiful place to enjoy the land that God has blessed us with as well as the other beautiful creatures God has challenged us to live with.

8) Bluemont Hill. It's not just a place to get a sexually-transmitted disease — it's also a park. This place is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. to go and hang out. The cops will harass you if you go at any other time, although people do it quite a lot anyway. Prepare to get the alignment on your car fixed after driving on the so-called pavement there. Also, don't litter the Hill. It's beginning to look like New Jersey. Remember, your mother (nature) does live here.

7) Bob's Diner. Whether you're coming home from the bars or getting ready to go to class — or, as is sometimes my case, both — Bob's is the place to be.

Unlike other franchised restaurants, Bob's is a locally owned, working-class joint that can serve you almost any kind of down-home cooking you want. The prices are reasonable, too. This is definitely the cheap, stick-to-your-ribs eats place in town.

6) Rock-A-Belly Bar & Deli. Even though I don't tip worth a squat, I always get good stuff to drink at this place. Their food isn't too bad, either. If you're younger than 21, you will not be able to enjoy their big beers or (my favorite) big red beers (beer with tomato juice). Red beer rules. You can also get a sloe gin martini that will look, taste and smell just like Vicks 44D cough syrup. Who wouldn't like that? On top of it all, they have a pretty diverse clientele.

5) Snookie's Bar. This is the best place for live music in town. Snookie's always has the best bands around.

4) Top of the World. This is another high-altitude place to check stuff out. It overlooks Manhattan as well as Tuttle Creek Dam. It's windy, but it's a great perch from which to observe your world.

The only problem is that it's not technically open to the public, so you might get booted out if you go up there.

3) K-State's computer labs. K-State has some pretty amazing stuff in these labs. If you have a modem and a computer where you live, you may be able to use hook up with K-State's computer network from your own room. Want to read the bills before Congress? Want to correspond with old high-school friends? Want to read this newspaper on a computer? Want to play video games instead of study? They're all unbelievably easy to do. Just contact Computing and Network Services for more information.

2) First Congregational United Church of Christ. OK, OK. I haven't gone to church in a while, but this is the church that I haven't been going to, if that makes any sense. If you're looking for an accepting, non-judgmental, loving community in which to spend your Easter, check them out.

The minister, Rev. Don Longbottom, also conducts Bible studies on campus every Tuesday. He's a great minister, but I hear he's a punk on the basketball court.

1) The K-State Collegian. Although some people at this paper deserve to be slapped with an ugly stick, this is a great organization to belong to. Sure, the equipment only works half of the time, and the place is only cleaned at the equinoxes, but that's part of it.

If you want to have a part-time-paying full-time job with people who are nuttier than you are (for at least your first semester, anyway), apply for this summer and/or this fall's staff.

It's important to have places where you feel your best. Get out and find them.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.



JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

You can be anybody you want to be — for a few bucks



KADY MASSEY

Quick. List all the things that you have to show a picture identification for before you can do them.

Ready?

I came up with: apply for a driver's license, leave the hospital after being born, apply for a passport, vote, enroll in school (any level), join the military, go to a bar, sell plasma and open a checking account.

Last Friday, I went to a local bank to open a new checking account with my husband-to-be. After showing the nice lady our driver's licenses, telling her what we both do (and don't do) for a living, how much we make, and disclosing our mothers' maiden names, we were granted permission to store our money in their hallowed institution. The whole process took about 25 to 30 minutes.

Afterwards, we went down the street to find out what it takes to get a marriage license — surprisingly little, we discovered.

We wandered into the courthouse and found the clerk of the court. I asked what it would take to get the license, fully expecting to be handed a list that requested at least three forms of ID and a blood test. Instead, we were given a form to fill out. After we both raised our right hands and swore we weren't Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun, the even nicer lady told us to come back Monday with $40. The time from we went into the office until we were back on the sidewalk was right around five minutes.

Out on the sidewalk, we stared at each other in bewilderment.

"Boy, that was easy," Darren said on the way back to the car. "Getting cable TV was harder than that. The wait was longer."

"Yeah, we could have claimed to be anybody. No wonder Las Vegas makes such a killing doing this," I replied.

What happened to the blood test? How come no one wanted to see my birth certificate? Why is everyone so quick to believe I'm who I say I am?

I find it very interesting that a bank is more selective in whom they let use their facilities than a county courthouse is in whom they let get married. What sort of indication is this of the priorities in this state? We can all be joined in holy matrimony, but if we're not careful, we'll have to keep our money in a sock?

After we both raised our right hands and swore we weren't Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun, the even nicer lady told us to come back Monday with $40.

I've always viewed the long lengthy process of paperwork as an opportunity to get out. If, for any reason, anyone changes their mind, all they have to do is refuse to sign something, and the whole chain stops right there. Convenient, simple, embarrassment-free.

Perhaps I'm just paranoid, but I believe the amount of paperwork should directly correspond with how life-altering the event is. Joining any branch of the military requires signing everything from consent forms on through to verifying your shoe size. Opening a checking account should not be a big deal, nor should registering to vote. Getting married should be a big deal.

I've been told that in Kansas all it takes to be common-law married is to claim that you are while in front of two witnesses. Anyone who would care to confirm or deny that is perfectly welcome; I wouldn't be too surprised if it were true.

I haven't bothered to look it up. It sounds like one of those laws prohibiting weird stuff like eating ice cream on Sundays or taking baths after midnight.

The simple fact that two very different activities required such opposite information is kind of amusing and also a little strange.

Mostly, I'm curious about why in a mere three days, over a weekend, I can claim to be anyone and marry whomever I please, but I have to wait three weeks for my new ATM card.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

DELTA SIGMA PHI RUSHES TO SOLVE A

MURDER MYSTERY



STORY BY KIMBERLY HEFLING

PHOTOS BY PATRICK REILLY

Alex Dean, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Brian Long, freshman in English, accuse another player of being guilty of murder during Delta Sigma Phi's annual Murder Mystery Rush Party Saturday night.

HOT TUB PARTIES, PAINT WARS AND EVEN SUMO WRESTLING WERE SOME OF THE OPEN HOUSE RUSH ACTIVITIES SATURDAY AT K-STATE FRATERNITIES.

For many houses, Open House provided an opportunity to invite prospective members to the house for rush parties or informal tours.

Saturday's rush activities at the Sigma Nu fraternity consisted of sumo wrestling with special suits, a moon walk, basketball and volleyball, Jeff Deardorff, rush chairman, said.

Deardorff said the sumo-wrestling suits were a success.

"It was definitely a good thing to have," he said. "We got a lot of laughs."

Deardorff said during Open House, people who are rushing tend to ask social questions, whereas the parents tend to ask more scholastic questions.

"I think it's important for the parents to see where their son is going to be living and where they're investing money and their son's time," he said. "They also get a feel for the guys in the house."

Deardorff said a successful rush is important for the future of a fraternity.

"Rush is what keeps your house alive," he said. "If you have a bad rush year, numbers go down. We hold rush to be one of the most important events of the year. If you have a poor rush, it definitely affects you in long run."

Deardorff said although the Sigma Nu house tries to get a certain number of new members each year, it is not emphasized.

"We don't rush for numbers. We rush for quality individuals," he said.

The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity's rush party Saturday included an afternoon of paint war at Crazy Chris' and an evening of videos, Nathan Sherwood, a member of the fraternity, said.

Sherwood said he thought everybody had a good time, and nobody left the weekend disappointed.

Rush parties get people enthusiastic about college, Sherwood said.

"It gets them excited about it," he said. "They want to see campus, but classes themselves don't attract them. When you're with a group of people, it's easy to get excited."

Sherwood said he heard several of the men say they couldn't wait to get to college.

Sherwood said at times it is difficult to find rushees because Beta Sig is an all-Lutheran fraternity. To find rushees, Sherwood said the house sends letters to churches in the state.

"It's important to keep numbers up and keep people interested," he said.

Scott VanLeeuwen, Delta Upsilon rush chairman, said the DUs did not have an actual rush party for Open House, but their house was open for tours. VanLeeuwen said in the past the fraternity had rush parties on the day of K-State's Open House, but they found that rush parties for the fraternity are more successful on different dates.

"Parties are mainly for rushees to get to know members of the house," he said. "They can come over any time to see the actual structure, but during parties they can get to know and become more comfortable with the guys.

"We feel that the men in the house make the house and not the house itself," he said.

VanLeeuwen said a significant aspect of rush parties consists of selling actual greek life.

"We talk about the benefits of greek life that you wouldn't get in the dorms," he said. "Socially, you meet more people. Academically, we show them members of greek organizations have higher GPAs than people who don't."

> "WE FEEL THAT THE MEN IN THE HOUSE MAKE THE HOUSE AND NOT THE HOUSE ITSELF."
>
> SCOTT VANLEEUWEN
> Delta Upsilon rush chairman

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had a barbecue and hot-tub party for rushees, Phil Schamberger, member of the AGR fraternity, said.

Schamberger said rush parties are an opportunity to sit down one-on-one to discuss the different aspects of the house with the people who are rushing.

"It's a chance to meet everyone else and give info about the house," Schamberger said. "I think most guys realize living here is more down-to-earth than they thought before getting here."

Kappa Sigma's activities on Saturday included a barbecue and house tours, Tad Ruliffson, rush chairman, said.

Ruliffson said his fraternity tries to emphasize the positive aspects of fraternity life to the people who are rushing.

"We show how fraternity life is good for your social life as compared to other housing and give price comparisons," Ruliffson said. "We also give them a tour of the house and show them recent improvements and show them how our house is in fairly good condition."

"It's a lot more effective to get a lot of guys over here at one time as compared to individually," Ruliffson said. "That way we can call ahead and have all the rush guests meet all the guys in the house."

Ryan Mitchell, rush chairman at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said the fraternity did not have a rush party on Saturday because it was the day of an annual pig roast for alumni, but they did have a booth set up in the K-State Union and gave impromptu tours of the house.

Mitchell said it's difficult to sell the fraternity house in the shape it's in, but they can tell people who are rushing about renovations being made to the house this summer and about a new wing being built in fall 1996.

"Even though you're supposed to ignore it, it's still a good asset," Mitchell said. "Rushees come from their parents' house, which is usually pretty nice, and they don't want to go straight to Animal House."

Mitchell said the fraternity works to emphasize the positive aspects of their house.

"The big thing we promote about our house is that we do have a lot of hospitality," he said. "If you come to our house, we're not going to blow you off. You'll be greeted at the door."

Jeff Wilcox, president of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, said it's important to sell college life to people who are rushing.

"We first try to sell K-State and then try to sell the greek system as a whole," Wilcox said. "We then try to sell our own fraternity."

Wilcox said activities at the Phi Kap house Saturday included basketball, dinner and a poker and pool tournament.

Jason Otke, past rush chairman of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, said people who are rushing usually ask questions related to cost, social and intramural activities and about the type of interests in students in the house at rush parties.

The Pi Kaps had a barbecue and Open House for the people who were rushing.

"Open house gives incoming freshmen a chance to know the members and get to look at the house itself to see how clean or dirty it is," Otke said.

Otke said Open House also provides a chance for parents to get acquainted with the housemom and members.

"They have questions also, usually more than the rushees do," he said. "It helps if they know where their money is going to be going."

FarmHouse fraternity had a promotional display in the Union and gave tours of the houses, Brad Parker, rush chairman, said.

"It's a good chance to get our name out to people who maybe wouldn't be exposed to our fraternity in any other way," he said. "This way, they have the opportunity to come find us."

Parker said the people who are rushing usually ask questions about how FarmHouse is different from other fraternities and about cost comparisons of living in the house.



Members and guests of Delta Sigma Phi vote on who committed the murder during the Murder Mystery Rush Party Saturday night. Fraternity members invite friends from their high schools and visitors from Open House to the rush party in the evening.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

6 recommendations adopted for ADA

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

Debate of Americans with Disabilities Act recommendations prompted raised voices at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

The commission received recommendations from the Human Rights and Services Board to adopt six ideas presented by public comments. All six were adopted.

The ideas adopted included things like five-minute breaks during public meetings, making audio tapes of public meetings available and allowing drinks in non-spillable containers to be brought to public meetings for individuals who need to regularly consume liquids for health reasons.

Public comments were heard from several individuals, including Vicki Tyler, wife of Lewis "Tobie" Tyler, who brought a lawsuit against the city for noncompliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"None of my comments were reviewed by the city, and Tobie's verbal comments were also not included in the ADA Self-Evaluation Plan," she said.

"We were the only two people who made comments that weren't reviewed, evaluated and passed on as recommendations to the commission," Tyler said.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said the Tylers' comments would be part of the appendix in the self-evaluation plan.

"We're coming to you to get your attention because there is a problem with staff relations with a select public," Delesa Rhodeman, Manhattan resident, said.

Tyler said it was clear to her that people were being discriminated against.

"We will not stand for this treatment. It is wrong and illegal. We have two choices of people to go to — the commission or the court. We're coming to you," Tyler said.

Mayor Helen Cooper said if everyone can take the chips off their shoulders and start fresh, everyone could get to the place they want to be.

"I would like to make an appeal for us to sit down at the table and talk," Edith Stunkel, city commissioner, said.

The commission also passed a grant-fund request of about $151,000 to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Grant program. This is the first Emergency Shelter Grant program of a preventative nature authorized in Manhattan.

The commission also instructed Ken Ebert Associates to continue with the design of a new ball field.

Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School will be the site for a $400,000 competition ball field, which should be completed by next year.

The commission selected this site and decided a single-competition ball field would be constructed, but they also decided to plan for an entire complex by purchasing 10 extra acres. There is still discussion about how the field will be financed.

▶ LEGISLATURE

Fund reduction stirs debate

Less enrollment in state schools prompts discussions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Senators and House members could not agree Tuesday on whether to reduce funding of state universities.

Declining enrollments and the decision of whether to reduce the size of the state's Property Valuation Division prompted the debate.

Negotiations by joint conference committees on most of the next state budget continued for the second day. Members did agree on the future of state agencies that consider discrimination complaints and represent consumers in utility rate cases.

However, senators and representatives remained far apart on important budget issues.

Two of the most contentious have proven to be spending on the Property Valuation Division, or PVD, and Kansas Board of Regents universities.

House members want to remove $5.8 million from state university budgets for the state's fiscal year that begins July 1. The decrease reflects declining student enrollments on regents' campuses.

Because of the lower enrollments, the universities expect to collect less tuition revenues. Gov. Bill Graves had proposed replacing the lost tuition revenue with state tax dollars, and the Senate endorsed his proposal.

Senators wanted to discuss other items in the regents' budget and then decide how to handle the $5.8 million decrease. House members wanted to take the opposite tack and discuss the $5.8-million decrease first.

The entire budget for the state Board of Regents system is about $1.2 billion. It is the third-biggest appropriation, with the Department of Education receiving $2 billion and the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, $1.55 billion.

"We need to talk about this budget as a whole," said Rep. Robin Jennison, R-Healy, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Equally difficult was the question of jobs at PVD, under fire from House members for its handling of agricultural land appraisals. Some House members accuse PVD, which has more than 100 workers, of harassing county officials.

The House approved a proposal to eliminate 22 PVD jobs on July 1. Senators wanted to delay the cut, and keep all of the salary money on hand, some of it to allow the state to contract for services.

Senators noted that the state is under a Shawnee County District Court order to improve the appraisal of property statewide.

"We could have a problem," Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said of the House's proposal.

Another budget conference committee agreed to keep the Citizens' Utility Ratepayers Board alive another year.

The House had proposed eliminating all funds for the CURB, effectively abolishing the agency. Some House members believe CURB represents a duplication of work best handled by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The Senate had rejected the House's proposal. Instead, it included $319,299 in an appropriations bill for the agency.

Jennison said House members wanted to air their concerns about CURB and agreed to the Senate's proposal.

"If you want to eliminate CURB, do it by statute, not by cutting off their money," Bogina said.

Negotiators also agreed on a proposed budget for the state Human Rights Commission.

The House has proposed cutting 23 positions from the commission's staff and using most of the money saved for mediation services. Senators rejected the idea and added back the 23 jobs, arguing that the commission needs the positions because of a backlog of cases.

The conference committee agreed to cut five jobs and make about $203,000 available to allow the agency to contract with an outside entity to provide mediation services.

"We believe it needs help," Bogina said. "We need to do something more than just choking it to death."

▶ NATION

Forest fire forces residents from homes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A forest fire that began on state land in southeastern New Jersey spread quickly over 15,000 acres Tuesday, forcing several hundred people to flee their homes for part of the day.

Workers at the Popcorn Park Zoo in Forked River took home about 45 cats, dogs and birds. Other animals — one elephant, two lions, three bears, four ponies, six cougars and some monkeys — were left behind with a promise that firefighters would try to protect them.

The fire began shortly after noon in the Greenwood Forest Fish and Wildlife Management Area in Ocean County and was pushed north and east by high winds.

An afternoon shift in the wind sent flames south through unpopulated pine woods. No damage to homes and no injuries were reported by Tuesday night, and the evacuated residents were allowed to return home at 9 p.m.

Earlier, about 200 people were evacuated from homes in Manchester Township, said Donna Flynn, spokeswoman for the Ocean County Office of Emergency Management. Residents were taken to the Whiting fire house and elementary school, where students were kept inside for safety, police Lt. Wayne McGregor said.

About 200 people who live on the west side of Bamber Lake also were evacuated, said Sgt. Gerald Grappo of the Lacey Township police.

Gathered around their station wagon in the parking lot of the evacuation center under clouds of smoke that obscured the sun were Nancy Pustae, 41, her three children and their pets — a goat, a lamb, four rabbits and two ducks.

Pustae said she hoped firefighters would keep her Bamber Lake home from danger.

"They're doing the best they can. That's all we can hope for," she said.

"When you have 65 mile-an-hour winds and the amount of fuel that's out there, there's just no stopping it," said Don Knauer, a district warden with the state Forest Fire Service.

Assistant state fire warden Joe Hughes said the Forest Fire Service had over 100 firefighters with 30 trucks and two tanker aircraft battling the blaze. They were aided by 200 firefighers from volunteer companies.

At nightfall, firefighters set "back fires" along a 10-mile stretch of the Garden State Parkway — the main north-south coastal route — and its southbound lanes were closed, said Burt Plante of the state Forest Fire Service. Controlled back fires are designed to slow or stop the fire by eliminating the fuel that lies in its path.

▶ WORLD

Professor speaks of locating MIAs

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Twenty-five years ago, five American soldiers were dropped into a rice paddy in Vietnam never to be seen alive again.

Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology and a forensic anthropology consultant, described his experience excavating the soldiers' remains to students and faculty Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

"After 25 years in very acidic conditions, all that remained of these men were a belt buckle, a boot and 86 teeth," he said.

Finnegan said he was told the soldiers were dropped out of a helicopter to set up an observation post. When they didn't report the next day, a search team was sent out.

"The team found two of the soldiers in hasty graves," he said. "Our job 25 years later was to find the other three."

Finnegan said at the time of his search team's departure, no foot soldier graves had been found in Vietnam.

"We had been digging for several days with no success when a member of the local community came forward and said he had been present at the soldier's burial," he said. "On the last day of our excavation, we came down on the shoulder of one of the individuals."


Finnegan

Finnegan said positive identification of the men has been slower than expected.

"We don't have the records we thought we had," he said.

"At the time of the excavation, we thought positive identification would be possible in a matter of weeks," Finnegan said.

A positive identification of the soldiers might be possible in the near future however, Finnegan said.

"We are experimenting with using a strontium isotope to separate co-mingled bones," he said. "This should tell us who's who of the three men."

Finnegan said in the future, he hopes to work on Missing In Action recovery searches in Laos and Cambodia.

"Currently, I am working on MIA cases from Korea and World War II," he said.

Michael Timberlake, head of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, said Finnegan is a well-known consultant in the field of anthropology.

"He is an accomplished scholar and a great teacher," he said.

Rosalys Riager, member of the political science department advisory council, said she learned many new things from Finnegan.

"This futuristic view of identification is an amazing thing, especially as we move into the 21st century," she said.

▶ CAMPUS

Business dean set to leave; destination is Ohio

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Daniel Short, dean of the College of Business Administration, is resigning and will leave K-State July 1 for the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

At that time, Short will become dean of the Richard T. Farmer School of Business. He has worked at K-State for three years.

"Their university has many of the same values and traditions that K-State has and a similar emphasis on undergraduate education," Short said. "They also have a surprising level of resources supported by the state and private donations."

Short said when some people leave a place they look at what's bad, but he has nothing but the utmost respect for K-State.

"There was nothing but support from the faculty, students, alumni and central administration," he said.

Short said the state of Ohio has a long-standing commitment to higher education and contributes to the University.

"It's a larger program with a larger number of faculty and greater resources and more opportunity for creative program development," he said.

In comparison, Short said Miami has 3,000 in the college and K-State has 2,000, but Miami has a $13-million budget and K-State has a $4 million budget. In addition, Miami has a faculty of 135, and K-State has 45 faculty in the college.


Short

Before leaving, Short said he plans to work to finish plans for the Calvin Hall renovation.

"It's a big project, and I want to be sure it's completed," he said. "We need to put together plans and finalize resources so it becomes a reality."

Ironically, Short said the renovation process will begin July 1 — the same day he will be leaving K-State.

"I guess before all the dust and dirt I get to leave," he said.

Renelle Everett, junior in accounting, said she is disappointed to see Short leave.

"The college of business is really going to miss him," Everett said. "He is a really influential person in our college with the renovation and various other projects."

Everett said as a member of business ambassadors she had the opportunity to work with Short to create a recruitment video for the college of business.

"He was the supportive and influential person and willing to do anything to make sure we succeeded in the video recruiting project," she said. "We would not have done as good a job without his help."

Everett said part of the reason the video was made was because Short never gave up on the idea.

"He was positive no matter what," she said.

"He made us feel good about what we did and was responsible for a lot of the drive behind the project," Everett said.

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▶ ART NEWS

Artists' works require no explanation



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Recent and past works in print, ceramics and paintings by Brian Bays (left) and Monique Sevenans (right) will be on display in the Willard Gallery through Friday.

Campus exhibits are honest, easy to understand

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

WILLARD ART

Brian Bays' and Monique Sevenans' show runs through Friday in the Willard Art Gallery. The gallery's hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILLARD ART GALLERY

How many times have you been to an art exhibit, looked at a painting and asked what it was?

Most of the time the artist has some 10,000-word explanation for their work that makes sense to about two people.

And sometimes that lengthy statement is a bunch of hogwash that has either been better illustrated or more intelligently discussed before.

All of that is about to change.

You'll find no out-of-this-world explanation with any of the work of artists Brian Bays or Monique Sevenans now showing in the Willard Art Gallery.

The duo's bachelor of fine arts show is in Willard through April 7. The gallery's hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bays' work is influenced by human anatomy, offering eerie explorations of lungs and other organs in prints and ceramics.

"I've always been interested in anatomy," Bays said, dressed in a vintage tuxedo for the show's opening.

Bays took the class Structure and Function of the Human Body at K-State, where students work with human cadavers.

Bays' experience with the human body is readily evident in his works, which can best be described as "cheesy and drippy," according to Bays.

His aquatint "Mayocardia" is a very organic, drippy work that faintly reveals images of miniature skulls in it. Not that the skulls are intentionally there, but there are drips that can be deciphered as skulls.

Bays' work has a very dark mood, which can be attributed to Bays' "feeling of grossness" he says he experiences when thinking of biological forms.

"I don't want it to be beautiful and shiny, but organic and gooey," he said.

Monique Sevenans' work, which is quite a bit lighter than Bays', is unconcerned with representing anything but what you want to see.

In a short introduction, Sevenans states "there are no preconceived notions or complicated concepts behind what I have done."

Sevenans' oil painting, "Doorway," is a textured piece of earthy, organic colors divided by strong lines.

If you stare at the piece, you're likely to see a fumbling group of people making their way through a doorway. Of course, you may see something entirely different.

All of Sevenans' work, including many teapots, ceramics and paintings, was done in the last eight months, having been inspired by cracks in the sidewalk.

Sevenans only asks that you "open your mind and react to the simpleness" of her work.

With Sevenans' and Bays' savvy work, what you see is what you get, and in these times, that is refreshing.

McCAIN SHOW

Bradley A. Finson's show runs through April 22 in McCain Auditorium. McCain's hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

With spring slowly seeping into existence, vibrant color is suddenly noticeable in trees, flowers and hillsides.

It's also quite noticeable in Bradley A. Finson's master of fine arts show in McCain Auditorium, which runs until April 22. McCain is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Finson's color-filled paintings follow in line with Bays' and Sevenans' work in that it is non-representational. Finson goes so far as to state outright "what you see is what you get." A very welcomed dose of honesty, indeed.

Finson's show is a working timeline, showing his earlier work done in square or rectangular format framed like a conventional painting to his newer work done with wood, duralar and acrylic.

His "Days of Yore," acrylic on masonite, creates a marvelous depth with the use of warm and cool colors.

"Promethean Rhapsody," acrylic on masonite, is another excellent painting that sweeps your eyes along its deep swirl of red. Arguably the most interesting pieces in the show are his sculptural pieces.

"Nightwing" and "Leprous Little Lepidopteran," both acrylic, duralar and wood, are skeletal fragments partly transparent and partly color-coated. Whether they represent skeletons or just splashes of color, they are not to be missed.

UNION SHOW

Lisa Houha-Bailey's and H.L. Anderson's exhibits will run in the Union Art Gallery through Friday. The gallery's hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNION ART GALLERY

Feminist art on this campus has waned for too long, resorting to shock value or, more recently, commercial rip-off.

That is why Lisa Houha-Bailey's master of fine arts show in the K-State Union Art Gallery is so important. It is art for the intelligent woman — or man.

Unlike the previous two shows, Houha-Bailey expects you to understand her work. Lucky for us, she's very successful in conveying her message. It doesn't give us nudes for sex's sake but reacts to art history and cultural tradition by giving us the voluptuous nude woman and asking us not to touch.

Houha-Bailey said in her introduction she is interested in the way history has revealed women to be ultimately powerful and utterly powerless. She depicts her woman as potentially dangerous yet lush and smiling.

If Women's History Month passed you by or disinterested you intellectually, drop in and see Houha-Bailey's intelligent work.

Also in the Union Art Gallery but separated entirely from Houha-Bailey's work is H.L. Anderson's master of fine arts show, featuring many of his metal sculpture pieces. They are very natural, constructed of rusted metal, rocks, wood and some clear glass.

Both shows close Friday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

m c c a i n

Chaucer's
Canterbury Tales



Starring Mickey O'Donoughue
New Vic Theatre of London

Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University
General Public $18 Senior Citizen $16 Student $9

Join the lively, bawdy pilgrims on the local vicarage lawn for the finals of the annual Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, lust and laughter. Some are traditional and visual; others are, in the funniest and most good humored way, a little less delicate. The New Vic's raunchy and rambunctious rendering is not perhaps one for purists, but is definitely one that would have Chaucer rolling in the aisles.

"Are they like Monty Python? Kind of, but not as cerebral. Are they more Benny Hill? No, their work is intellectually conceived but equallly crazed. . . .They are simply the best theatrical comedy group in the world today." (Bill Royston, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*)

This program is not suitable for children.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

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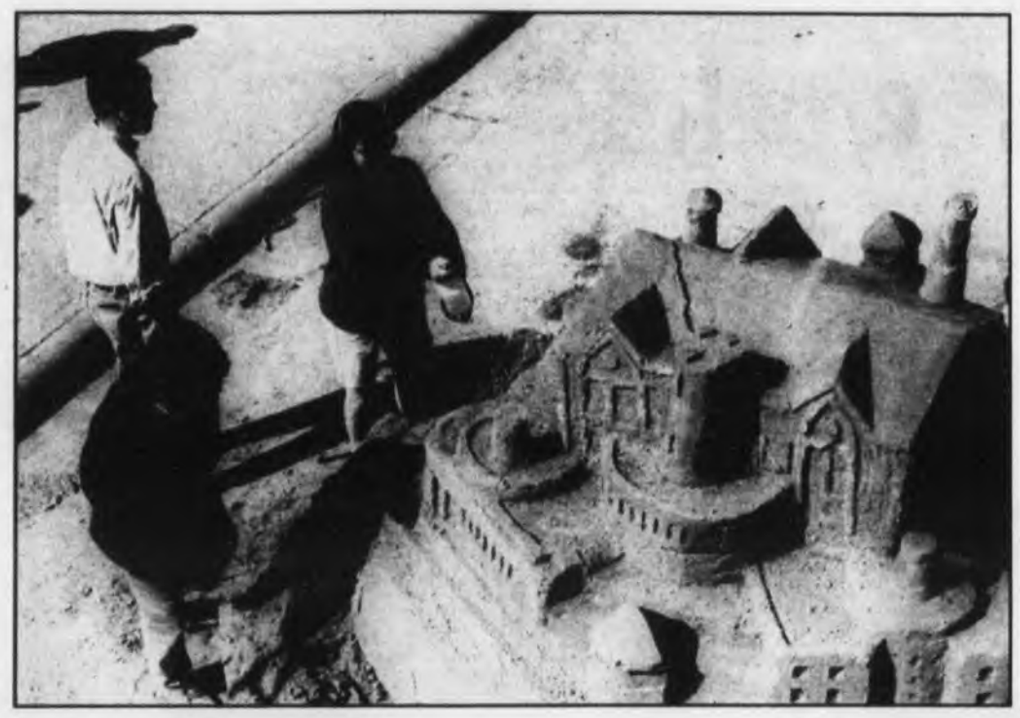
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OPEN HOUSE



Susan Schultz, fifth-year student in landscape architecture, builds a sand castle using 16 tons of sand in a demonstration during the K-State Open House.

CASEY MENDEZ/Wichita North



Mick O'Shea, physics professor, lies down on a bed of nails to demonstrate a law of physics dealing with weight distribution.

SARA NELSON/El Dorado





ANDY CONGROVE/Lawrence

Children look on as a fabricated volcano erupts. The volcano was set up by Rod Holdsworth, senior in secondary education, and Aaron Bowyer, senior in elementary education.



Jennifer Donnelson, second - year veterinary medicine student, lets visitor Tara Cross listen to her own heartbeat.

JEFF COOPER/Wichita Southeast

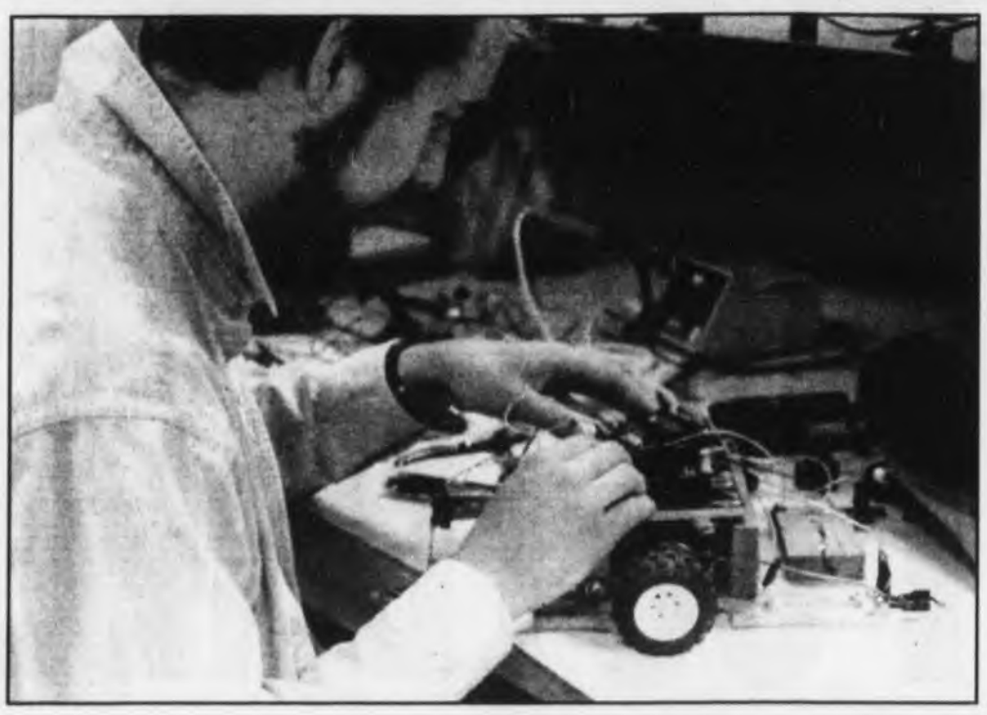


▲ The Apostolic Boys Drill Team from Junction City performs behind Bluemont Hall.

COURTNEY TAYLOR/Norton

◀Jeremy Hanna, freshman in high school, rappels from the Military Science Hall.

TIM YEAGLIN/Blue Valley North



Brian Lee, senior in mechanical engineering, makes final adjustments to his robot before participating in robot sumo wrestling and the line race. Most of the robots used sensors to distinguish the difference between black and white. The Saturday contests took place in Durland Hall.

CHARLENE RIDGWAY/Mission Valley

OPEN HOUSE





▲**A robot** made by Livingston Song, senior in computer engineering, takes part in a robot sumo-wrestling match presented by engineering students.

ANTONIO LOPEZ/Ellinwood

◀**Four year-old** DeAunde Dyson looks on as his older brother tries his new handmade Peter Pan eyeglasses at one of the activities offered at K-State's Open House.

LISA MENESES/Bishop Miege







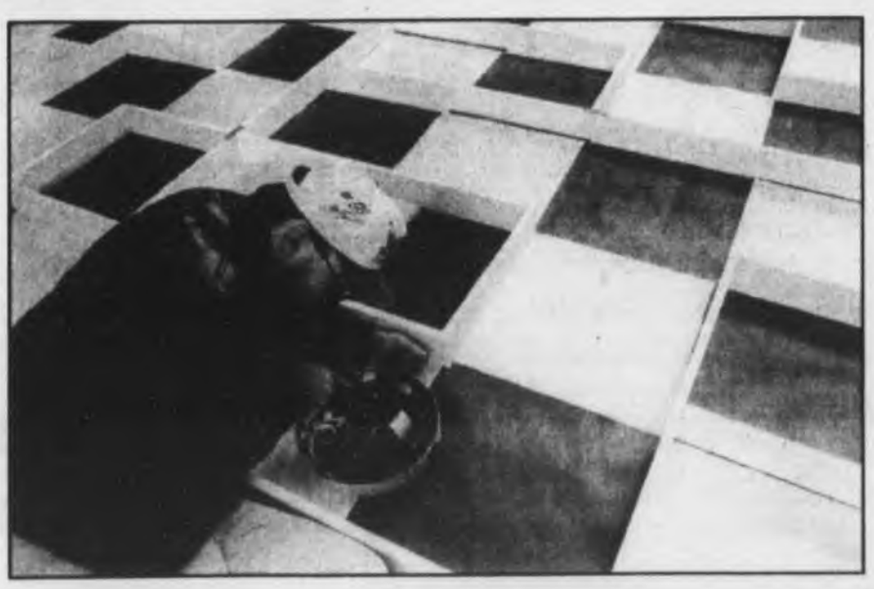
TWENTY-THREE HIGH SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHERS CONVERGED AT K-STATE FOR THE FIRST K-STATE PHOTOJOURNALISM WORKSHOP, MARCH 31 THROUGH APRIL 1.

EACH PHOTOGRAPHER WAS EQUIPPED WITH TWO ROLLS OF BLACK AND WHITE FILM, WITH WHICH THEY WERE TO DOCUMENT OPEN HOUSE.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS ON THESE PAGES REPRESENT THE BEST OF THEIR WORK.

▲**Master Sgt. Kidwell** checks the harness on one of his cadets before rappelling down the side of the Military Science Hall.

KATY O'NEILL/Shawnee Mission Northwest



▲**Trisha Maag,** sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, shows Scooby, a small ball python, to 8-year-old Kenneth McNamar and his father during their visit from Kiowa.

MIKE ENGLERT/Circle

▶ **Making some last-minute** arrangements, graduate student Doug Chapman readies for the robot maze competition Saturday in Durland Hall. Twenty teams competed in several different events during the contest.

JILL JARSULIC/Shawnee Mission North

(Middle photo) Engineering students participate in an egg drop at K-State's annual Open House. The students each built their own egg landing crafts and then tried them out in front of the K-State Union.

LUKE OBORNY/LaCrosse

SPRING FOOTBALL '95

A guide to spring football drills for K-State and the other Big Eight teams

SPRING FOOTBALL
PREVIEW

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The Big Eight Conference will give it one last go-around.

This season will be the league's last before it officially becomes the Big Twelve Conference in 1996.

But before the football games begin to be played in the fall, spring practices will be conducted to help teams prepare.

■ Nebraska continues to be probably the league's top team, returning both running back Lawrence Phillips and Orange Bowl MVP Tommie Frazier.



After suffering from blood clots in his leg, which sidelined him prior to the Huskers' fifth game, Frazier returned to lead them to the national title.

"You're always trying to get better," Frazier said. "I feel like I can improve all facets of my game."

If Frazier goes down, the Huskers can turn to Brook Berringer. He proved that he was more than capable while filling in for Frazier last year.

■ The Colorado Buffaloes lost the most of any Big Eight team from last season, but they still look to finish strong.

Last season, the Buffs were led by coach Bill McCartney, Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam and all-Big Eight selection Kordell Stewart.

However, they are all gone.

But former assistant Rick Neuheisel is leading the Buffs.

"Any time that you lose the senior class that we lost, you have a reloading job to do," Neuheisel said. "But that's what's neat about college football — that the young players now have a chance to make their mark."

■ The Sooners are also under a new leader. The Oklahoma program is now being led by Howard Schnellenberger.

Despite the change at the top, the Sooners have a bundle of players returning from last season.

"We should have a pretty good idea who will be number one, number two and in some cases even number three on the depth chart."

■ Kansas has several players vying for spots in the backfield.

This includes at the quarterback position, where Mark Williams and Ben Rutz are fighting for the top spot.

"On offense, we lost a starting quarterback. However, we think we've been able to steadily increase the talent at that position," KU coach Glen Mason said.

The running-back position looks solid as June Henley, Mark Sanders and Eric Vann all return.

■ The Missouri Tigers will be under the guidance of second-year coach Larry Smith, who promises to restore the Missouri football program to a respected program.

"We know what we want to do," Smith said. "Now it's just a matter of us getting better at it — getting players to do what we want them to do and do it consistently all the time.

"That was probably the biggest problem from last year."

Last season was a rebuilding one for the Tigers, but this season Smith said he expects to see some progress.

To achieve success, the Tigers will have to replace quarterback Jeff Handy, who rewrote Missouri passing records.

That responsibility will fall into the hands of Brandon Corso.

■ See **CYCLONES** Page 11



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

After blocking a punt for a touchdown in a victory against Oklahoma last fall, several Wildcats celebrate in the end zone. Spring practices began for the 1995 season last week. They will conclude with an inter-squad scrimmage on April 22, which will be conducted in KSU Stadium.

Are the Cats ready to reach top of Big Eight?

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Despite returning 15 starters from last season's Aloha Bowl squad, K-State has several big holes to fill before next season starts.

Those holes are at the quarterback position and at the running-back slot.

That's because the Cats lose all-Big Eight quarterback Chad May and K-State's all-time leading rusher, J.J. Smith.

"It's tough to improve," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "The running-back position is not that big of a concern. We have a talented group of young guys.

"It's going to be hard to replace Chad. We've got some big shoes to fill."

May threw for 2,571 yards last season, and he will be replaced by either Matt Miller or Cody Lee Smith.

Miller was May's understudy after transferring from Texas A&M, and Smith was a highly regarded junior-college player.

However, Smith is back in California after suffering from a stomach virus, which will keep him out of spring drills.

"He has a virus of some sort," Snyder said. "He would vomit no matter if he had eaten or not. He is hospitalized back in Southern California. He's with his family physician undergoing tests."

So that leaves Miller as the No. 1 signal caller in spring drills.

"The focus on Matt will be a little different direction," Snyder said. "He's more mobile and elusive. He's more of a play-action passing type of quarterback."

The running-back slot will be filled by sophomores Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence, who both saw a lot of action on special teams last season.

Both backs have the speed to excel in the Cats' quick-draw running attack, but they lack experience.

"They are some gifted young guys, but they have little playing experience," Snyder said. "They both have a lot of similarities. All are elusive and quick with the football in their hands.

"They will all have to become experienced quickly."

The offensive line is another area of concern for the Cats. Gone are tackles Jim Hmielewski and Barrett Brooks, but center Jason Jones is returning to anchor the O-line.

Also returning with experience from last season's offensive line are Ross Greenwood, Chris Oltmanns and Kendyl Jacox.

The Cats' defense was the Big Eight's third-rated defense and ranked No. 23 nationally last season. Eight players are returning from that defense.

K-State's defense was also ranked seventh nationally in pass efficiency defense and fifth in scoring defense.

Snyder said it would be difficult to say if the team would be better than last year but said, "Yes, we can be improved over last year."

The strength of the defense is the defensive line.

Back is third-team all-American Tim Colston, after he recorded 91 tackles and eight sacks last season.

Also returning are defensive ends Nyle Wiren and Dirk Ochs. Both have earned Big Eight weekly honors.

The Cats' defensive backfield is also loaded with talent. After losing starters from last year, a group of unheard-of underclassmen stepped up to make the K-State secondary the best in the league.

Back at the corners are last season's all-Big Eight Freshman of the Year Chris Canty and first-team all-Big Eight selection Joe Gordon.

The safety positions seem to be stacked.

Mario Smith and Chuck Marlowe both will return. Marlowe was a first-team all-Big Eight selection last season.

The linebacking position is the biggest hole the Cats have to fill on defense because the Cats lost Laird Veatch, Kirby Hocutt and Mike Ekeler to graduation.

However, second-team all-Big Eight selections Percell Gaskins and DeShawn Fogle are returning.

Fogle sat out the end of last season because of a knee injury. Travis Ochs, Dirk's brother, is also expected to make a big contribution after being red-shirted last season.

No matter who the Cats' quarterback is this season, he will have plenty of experienced receivers to throw to.

All-Big Eight receiver Tyson Schwieger, Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running return to form one of the country's best receiving corps.

The Cats also have an experienced tight end, Brian Lojkato, to look to this fall.

Snyder said his goals for the spring are to improve fundamentals.

"The enthusiasm is good," Snyder said.

"We will also try to identify two deep at each position."

SPRING FOOTBALL FAST FACTS

Practice dates: March 29 - April 22

Football history
1994 record: 9-3
1994 Big Eight record: 5-2 (third)
Bowl seasons: 1982, 1993, 1994

Coach Bill Snyder
"We will need to improve the effectiveness of our special teams and develop the performance level at the positions of quarterback, running back and offensive tackle."

Lost, returning lettermen

	Returning	Lost
Total	36	17
Offense	19	8
Defense	14	7
Specialists	3	2

Key losses: Chad May, J.J. Smith, Barrett Brooks, Laird Veatch
Key returners: Kevin Lockett, Jason Johnson, Chuck Marlowe, Chris Canty





DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Kristen Schultz prepares to throw the discus Saturday at the KSU Open. Schultz and her sister Kirsten finished first and second in the shot put.

Some Cats get their 1st shot

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Good weather gave some athletes a chance to compete for the first time at the KSU Open Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

About half of the team did not compete in the meet, using the time to rest and train instead, Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"I think we got a lot out of it for those who competed," assistant coach Jill Lancaster said. "The weather was great, and there was some good marks."

Lancaster said the road trip to Texas during spring break had some athletes tired. K-State competed at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M March 17 and the Southwest Texas Dual March 24.

"After the two meets in Texas, we have some people who needed a break," Lancaster said. "We have a tough string of meets ahead with the Texas Relays, the Kansas Relays and the Drake Relays."

Kirsten Schultz captured two first-place finishes in the shot put and the javelin with marks of 42 feet 2-3/4 inches and 156'6".

Kristen Schultz finished second to her sister in the shot put with a heave of 40'1/4" and third in the javelin with a toss 150'5".

Travis Livingston won his second-straight race Saturday in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.21 seconds. Livingston set his personal best at the Southwest Texas Invitational.

"This is the first time we've had Travis full-time," Lancaster said. "He got a lot of work in this fall, and it's starting to pay off."

Livingston was a member of the K-State football team in 1993.

The athletes who didn't make the trip to Texas were getting their first taste of competition this season, Lancaster said.

"I think a lot of the teams approached this meet the same way we did," Lancaster said. "All of them had some athletes who hadn't competed yet and some who were a little tired from the indoor season."

Aaron Larsen competed for the first time since having elbow surgery. Larson finished second in the javelin with a throw of 217'4".

Larsen finished second to former Wildcat Dennis Nelson, who was competing unattached.

K-State travels to Austin, Texas, for the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

■ Half of the track team didn't compete in the KSU Open Saturday. Instead, the team used the time to rest and train.

Cyclones, Pokes look to rebound

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Running-back position is solid as Brock Olivo returns after a solid freshman season.

"Our goals for the spring are pretty simple. No. 1 on offense, run the football," Smith said.

■ Bob Simmons, former Colorado assistant, is the new coach for the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

However, it won't be a total rebuilding process for the Pokes, as they return most of their offense from last season.

This includes quarterback Toné Jones and tailbacks David Thompson and Andre Richardson.

The Pokes' offensive line only loses one starter from last season, along with a strong but small nucleus of returning defensive players.

■ Iowa State will be starting over from the basics this spring.

"We're starting from scratch," new Cyclone coach Dan McCarney said. "We will install our system and find the best 22 men to start. The most productive men will prevail. "We will stress fundamentals and refine technique."

Look for the Cyclones to install a pro-style offense, featuring both one-and two-back formations.

Top returners for the Clones are running back Calvin Branch and linebacker Tim Sanders.

"We've got to eliminate the big play," McCarney said.

"In time, we will build a solid, strong defense. We'll give people different looks this spring."

> "We've got to eliminate the big play. In time, we will build a strong, solid defense."
>
> DAN MCCARNEY
> ISU coach

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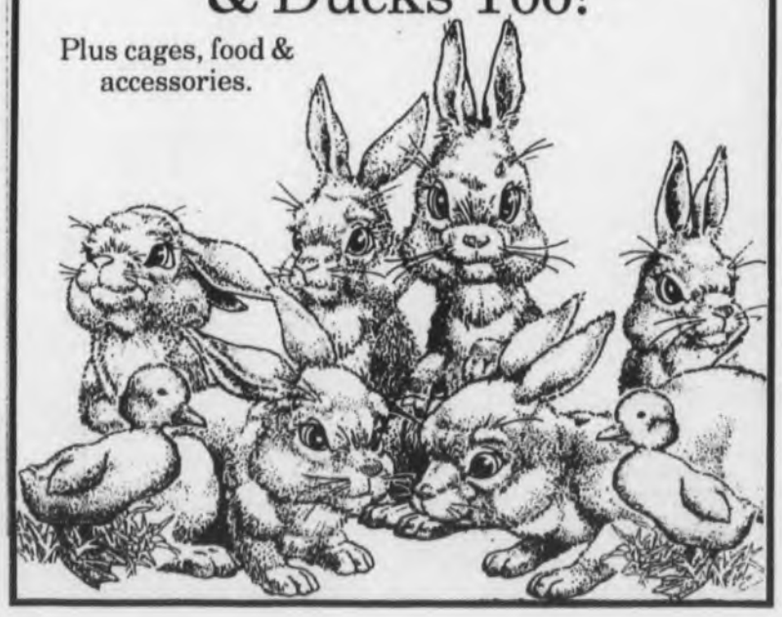
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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Karen Nicholson returns a shot during the Cats' home match against Oklahoma Tuesday.

Cats drop 2 home matches

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

It's been a rough week of action for the K-State tennis team.

After an impressive 9-0 win against the Missouri Tigers in the Big Eight Conference opener, the Wildcats struggled at home as they dropped a pair of conference matches to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

With the losses, the Cats fell to 7-8 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

Sunday saw the No. 43-ranked Oklahoma State Cowgirls come to Manhattan.

OSU had no problems with an easy 8-1 victory over the Cats.

K-State racked up only one victory during the day.

Wildcat all-American Karina Kuregian roughed up OSU's Kelly Press 6-1, 6-2.

"It was a poorly played tennis match," tennis coach Steve Bietau said.

"There wasn't a good level of emotion or intensity from anybody."

The Cats were hoping a Monday visit from the Sooners of Oklahoma would produce some better play.

K-State could not pull out the victory as OU slipped past the Wildcats 6-3.

The Cats claimed two singles victories over the Sooners.

Kuregian blew out Anne Covert 6-0, 6-1 in No. 1 singles, improving her record to 23-5 on the season.

"Karina is playing well," Bietau said.

"She is playing with a lot of confidence. She is really attacking on the court. She's had an impressive string of matches dating back to spring break."

Also in singles, Dinah Watson captured a hard-fought 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 victory against Monique Malan.

Kuregian and Shrubsole started a new doubles winning streak later in the day.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Heath Schesser rockets the ball to first base to complete a double play in the third inning of Tuesday night's game.

Cats outlast Sooners

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State used a five-run explosion in the bottom of the seventh inning to cruise to a 7-1 victory over the defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners.

"We showed a lot of character tonight," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "This was a good college baseball game. Finally, the good guys won tonight."

The Cats' outburst was sparked when Scott Poepard doubled down the right-field line to plate two runners.

K-State didn't stop there. When Adam Green stepped to the plate with the bases loaded, he used that to his advantage as he laced a triple down the right-field line.

A K-State victory seemed in question up until the seventh, as the Sooners had a slim 1-0 lead.

However, behind the right arm of Matt Koeman, the Cats remained close until they could score some runs.

In fact, Koeman silenced the OU bats, giving up only two hits and 11 strike-outs.

"It was the best game that I've ever pitched," Koeman said. "I've been thinking about this game for four days now."

Clark said Koeman was impressive.

"Their only hits weren't very hard," Clark said. "He pitched impressively against a good-hitting ball club."

Iowa State snaps K-State's win streak

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The streak is over.

After winning four games in a row, K-State dropped two out of three games to Iowa State during the weekend.

After winning four consecutive games in last week's home action, the K-State baseball team was looking to continue that trend through the weekend against the Iowa State Cyclones.

It didn't happen. The Wildcats lost Saturday's opening game, 6-5, despite out-hitting the Cyclones and committing no errors.

Iowa State jumped ahead early with two first-inning runs and then added three more in the third.

But K-State didn't give up. The fourth inning saw Cat catcher Chris Bouchard get on base with a walk and then advance on a double from Dave Hendrix.

K-State kept threatening the Cyclones, adding one run in the sixth on a walk to Scott Poepard and a two-out single from Adam Green.

Chris Hess gave K-State a single in the seventh, which got another run across the plate.

The Cats' Tim Decker contributed some ninth-inning dramatics with a lead-off solo home run, putting K-State within one.

But that was all the Cats would get as they lost for the first time in more than a week.

Saturday's nightcap didn't look good for K-State at the start as the Cats fell behind 8-3 in the early innings.

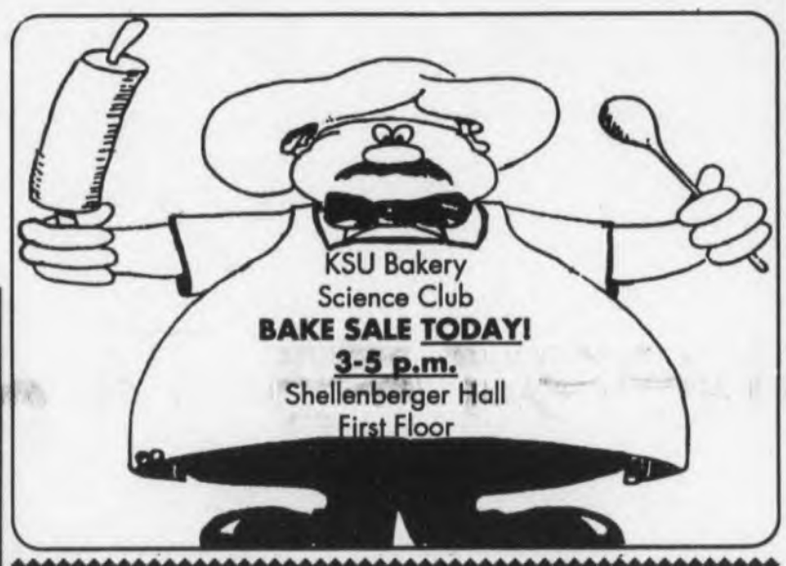
But sparked by Poepard's grand-slam home run in the seventh inning, K-State rallied for seven runs to pull ahead of the Clones, 10-8.

Iowa State wasn't through yet, as they tied the game at 10-10 to force extra innings.

K-State still had enough offensive power left over as Heath Schesser delivered a one-out, two-run single, and Decker tripled to ensure the Cats' victory.

Getting the win for K-State was Larry Walty, who went 6-2/3 innings while allowing just two hits and two runs.

Hopes of taking two from the Clones were dashed Sunday as Iowa State beat the Cats.





"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
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2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
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$8.45
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3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
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Prices do not include sales taxes.
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This offer expires May 10, 1995 We do not accept checks

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students
Early Enrollment for Spring 1995
Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:
SENIORS AND JUNIORS:
Monday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 4, 1-4:30 p.m.
ALL STUDENTS:
Monday, April 10 and Monday, April 17, 1-4:30 p.m.
EXTRA SESSION:
Friday, April 21, 1-4:3- p.m.
Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.
Drop/Add advising: April 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19 and 20. Time, faculty name and room number posted in EECE office (DU 261).

Commmee..... C The World
INTERNATIONAL WEEK
(April 3 - 8)
.....One full week of Cultural events ranging from movies to music to food to exhibitions to dance to
.... A COMPLETE CULTURAL EDUCATION....
Presented By ICC
Events For The Week
April 5
Panel Discussion - 'Global Challenges of the 21st Century' - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Speakers: Dr. Talat Rahman, Dr. Wayne Nafziger and Dr. Hagda
Movie 'Run Away' (Taiwan) - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 6
Cultural Exhibits - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie 'Faces of Women' (Ivory Coast) - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre
April 7
African Drumming and the Fashion Show - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard
* ALL MOVIES HAVE ENGLISH SUBTITLES
The week Culminates With...
CULTURAL NITE '95
at the Manhattan Middle School
Saturday, April 8
Food: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. (Tickets Required)
Cultural Events: 7:30 p.m. Onwards
Tickets: $4, Sold at the Union
For more information contact Foreign Student Office at 532-6448 OR Srini Sundhararajan at 537-4355.

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Model: Tues. 4-6 p.m. & Wed. 3-5 p.m.
(1858 Claflin #15)
small pets allowed
—1803-1807 College Hts. $390-405
Model: Mon. & Wed. 2-4 p.m.
(1807 College Hts. #12)
—411-13-15 N. 17th $360-380
Model: Wed. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & Thurs. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
(415 N. 17th #5)
—1022-24-26 Sunset $345-395
Model: Tues. 2-4 p.m. & Wed. 1-3 p.m.
(1024 Sunset #3)
—1950-1960 Hunting $435-455
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 2-4 p.m.
(1950 Hunting #6)
—1005 Bluemont $385-465
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1005 Bluemont #3)
—1700 N. Manhattan $395
Royal Towers
Model: Thurs. 2:30-4:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(Apt. #401 on south side of west bldg.)
—1500 McCain Lane $290
Studios
Model: By Appointment Only
★TWO BEDROOM★
—1417-1419 Leavenworth $475-495
Model: Mon. & Wed. 3-5 p.m.
(1419 Leavenworth #3)
—1212 Thurston $430-450
Model: Wed. 4-6 p.m. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m.
(1212 Thurston #12)
—1026 Osage $510
Model: Tues. 6-8 p.m. & Thurs. 9-11 a.m.
(1026 Osage #8)
—617 N. 12th $550-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
Model: By Appointment Only
—405 N. 10th $385-410
Model: By Appointment Only
—713 Dondee / 803-805 Allison $385-420
West Park on Stagg Hill
(Model: By Appointment Only
Call Clara at 539-6318)
★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★
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Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1005 Bluemont #3)
—1825-1829 College Hts. $700-780
Model: Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
(1825 College Hts. #6)
★FOUR BEDROOM★
—Royal Towers $860
1700 N. Manhattan
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(Apt. #401 on south side of west bldg.)
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Model: Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Noon
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Gloria Moore & Darin Hopkins
Maria Consigli & Aaron Black
Melissa Surprise & Daniel Campbell
Shannon Nelson & Craig Granzow
Michaela Johnson & David Culkin
Marti Marsh & Jason Kastner
Alison Clark & Charles Hagan
Colleen O'Shea & Dan Janatello
Jennifer Sterrett & Michael Rossman
Jenni Meek & Doug Roney
Krista Keever & Eric Hardy
Sara Jadlow & Scott Nissen
Dawn Mills & Troy Hurst
Jennifer Schurle & Scott Kulp
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DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

- Sharron Washington Dance Studio will present "Dance Party" at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium. Call 532-6428 for more information.
- Anthony Turner will perform on the baritone at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.
- Manhattan Christian College will present "Glorify the Lamb" at 7:30 tonight at Westview Community Church.
- Mark Amerika will have a poetry reading at 7:30 tonight in Denison 13 A.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 5, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

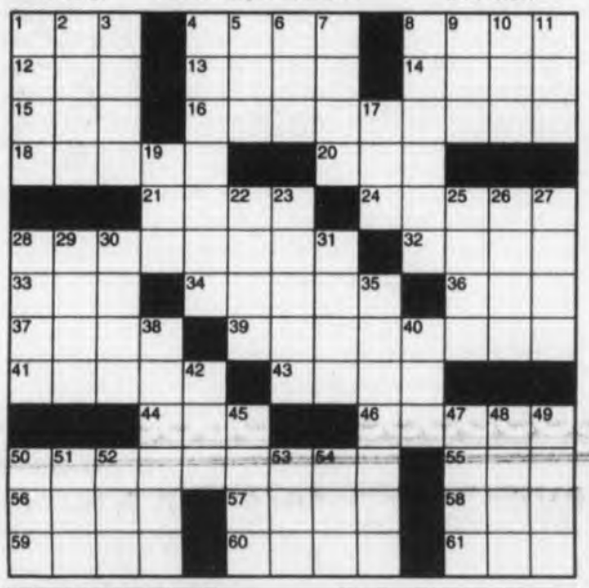
ACROSS
1 Dr. Frankenstein's basement
4 Copied
8 Labyrinth choice
12 Exist
13 Letterhead symbol
14 Sheltered
15 Soon-Yi's mom
16 Portion of Ursa Major
18 Disney classic
20 Mined find
21 Shave-haircut link
24 Plain brown wrapper
28 Rocky Mountain sheep
32 Portico of old
33 In the style of
34 Relief pitcher's statistics
36 — Aviv
37 Bulk
39 Penitentiary
41 Caught wind of
43 Aerobatic maneuver
44 Corn serving
46 Goddess of beauty
50 Boss
55 Three Dog Night song
56 To make a long story short
57 Seed covering
58 Tribute in verse
59 Large amount
60 Butter portions
61 — de plume

DOWN
1 Mary's follower
2 "Turandot" tune
3 Construction piece
4 Some pink-eyed animals
5 Luau gunk
6 Eventual eagle
7 Mauritian casualty
8 Documents
9 Height for Heidi
10 Ball-bearing gadget
11 One of LBJ's beagles
17 Rile
19 "Sis boom —!"
22 Colorless
23 Iron-worker's block
25 Aleutian island
26 Factions in battle
27 Lie
28 Wild wingding
29 Netman Nastase
30 Mediterranean seaport
31 Lily variety
35 They can get down and dirty
38 Puts up
40 Unclose, to Keats
42 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo- —"
45 Harvest
47 Lunchtime, often
48 Destroy
49 Appear
50 $2 transaction
51 "— not choose to run"
52 Card-table cry
53 Historic period
54 Perch

Solution time: 28 mins.

J	A	K	E		C	H	O	P		D	E	M
E	D	E	N		H	A	I	R		O	R	A
D	O	N	A	T	E	L	L	O		N	I	L
			M	I	F	F		B	L	O	K	E
M	O	D	E	L			B	A	I	T		
I	D	O	L		F	L	E	T	C	H	E	R
S	I	N		B	O	O	N	E		I	R	A
S	E	A	P	O	R	T	S		S	N	I	P
		T	O	U	T			P	A	G	E	S
S	P	I	E	L		K	H	A	N			
W	O	O		D	O	N	I	Z	E	T	T	I
A	N	N		E	R	O	S		S	O	U	R
T	Y	S		R	O	W	S		T	O	B	E

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

V Z E Q T H T P T S E F T H H X H J L F S I T W Z U Q I P F W U Z Q P I J B B F L F E X V J J B I F U.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAVE GUIDES ON THOSE ASIAN TOURS EVER GOTTEN DISORIENTED?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Father falls for student his son's age

Dear Cassie,

While helping my 18-year-old son move into his residence hall last fall, I met a girl who lives on his floor.

A few weeks later, she called me at work and asked if I was free for lunch. Since then, we've seen each other once a week and talk on the phone at least three to four times a week. My son went on a spring break trip, and we had our own little vacation.

Cassie, how do I tell my son that his 39-year-old father is in love with a woman his age?

Signed, A Confused K-State Alumnus

Dear Confused,

You and your son need to have a serious sit-down together. Alone. Now. For your sake, his and hers, you'd better hope this isn't a casual fling. Remember, you still have to face her parents.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

3 local bands help kick off Tombs' race

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Bosom is back in town.

That's right — the local band is back to perform in Manhattan tonight at Snookie's Bar.

The group is appearing at Snookie's in Aggieville with two other local bands, Coolerspoon and Whipping Brady, as part of a benefit concert for student body presidential candidate Andrew Tomb.

"This is the big fundraiser for the campaign," Tomb said. "We are selling our shirts at cost. We are just trying to recover expenses, so this will be the big event for us."



This will be the first time Bosom has played in Manhattan since last fall. The group has been working on its second recording, "Jerry-Built," with Reality Studios in Shawnee, Kan.

Bosom agreed to donate their time and headline the concert, along with Whipping Brady, a new act to Manhattan, who will open the concert at 9 p.m. and be followed by Coolerspoon, an act that is becoming popular in the area. A $2 cover charge at the door and $1 drink specials will be part of the evening.

"I have been good friends with Bosom for quite a while, and they said if I ever ran for president, they would help out," Tomb said. "Coolerspoon and Whipping Brady were suggested to me by friends, and all of the groups agreed to do it."

Tomb said he expects the concert to be a success and one of the best he has seen in the area.

"You can't go just anywhere and see three great bands for $2," he said. "Besides, there will be dollar drink specials too."

Bosom will be debuting new material off the album as well as music that made them popular in the area.

"This will be kind of a listening party for them as well as a benefit concert," Tomb said.

The four-man group sounds better than ever on the new release. They have evolved and can carry a more complete sound this time around.

The group wrote 10 of the 11 tracks on the compact disc themselves, a trademark of a group ready for success.

Not stuck in the traditional college-band mold, the music on the CD ranges in style from a hard-driving rhythm to a more mellow, ballad sound, but it is all worth listening to.

Bosom also throws in harmonica, banjo, lap steel and keyboards to mix up the instrumental quality and add to the depth of the music.

To hear a sample of Bosom, check out the soundbites in today's E-Collegian. (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/)

Travel Special Events Outdoor Recreation Feature Films Promotions

A.K.N. Ahmed
Former governor of Bangladesh Bank & Ambassador to Japan
An Expert On The World Bank and the Economic Forces That Grip Such Third World Nation's as Bangladesh
Tuesday, April 11 7:00pm
Little Theater, K-State Union
Sponsored By
UPC Issues & Ideas

Student Body President & Vice President Debate
TODAY!!!
10:30am Forum Hall
K-State Union
Ground Floor

UPC
Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union



UPC Arts Presents
The 20th Annual
UPC Photography Contest
CASH PRIZES!
Entries Accepted April 3 - 17
9:00am-4:00pm M-F
$3 Per Entry
Pick up rules and regulations in the UPC office before submitting entries.

Arts Eclectic Entertainment Issues & Ideas

TOXIC RACISM VIDEO
sponsored by
UPC Multicultural Committee
Monday, April 17
7:00pm Union 212



$35.00
April 22 - 23
Sign Up Begins April 4, 9 am - 4 pm,
UPC Office, 3rd floor K-State Union
Presented by UPC Travel



PERFORMING LIVE
THURSDAY, APRIL 13
8:00PM UNION STATION
FREE!!!
UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

"ZERF"
Dave Zerfas -
Acoustic Guitarist
Thursday, April 6
8:00pm Union Station

Kaleidoscope Films Multicultural Feature Films
Outdoor Recreation Travel Multicultural Eclectic Entertainment Special Events Issues & Ideas

▶ STATE GOVERNMENT

Bill to reduce car taxes would end school property-tax levy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Senate negotiators, wary of a House-passed bill that would eliminate the state's 35-mill property-tax levy for schools, presented a car-tax reduction proposal Tuesday.

The bill would cut far less than plans passed by either chamber.

The offer was made during a conference committee meeting with House negotiators over how much tax relief the Legislature should provide motor-vehicle owners.

The new proposal would reduce the property-tax assessment rate on cars, vans and pickups from the present 30 percent to 28.5 percent next year.

It also would reduce the state mill levy on cars to 31.35 mills.

The plan, however, does not go beyond one year.

Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, chairwoman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, said the plan was developed because the House passed a bill that would remove the property tax as a source of revenue for public schools.

That bill, scheduled for debate in the Senate on Thursday, would shift the funding for schools to income and sales taxes.

Its passage would be a big and unexpected change in Kansas tax policy. Langworthy said the Senate offer is a way of sending a message to the House about its passage of that bill.

"It's intended to show them the reality of the situation," Langworthy said.

Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said the new proposal does not provide enough motor-vehicle tax relief.

"I don't know where that puts us," Kline said, who has been a strong advocate for motor-vehicle tax relief throughout the session.

"I'm willing to focus on car taxes," he said, adding that lawmakers are trying to understand the full implications of the school-tax bill.

Langworthy said some House members voted for the school-levy bill on Friday and now are asking the Senate to save us from ourselves.

"The message back is this is serious business," Langworthy said.

This latest plan unveiled Tuesday to cut car taxes is a sharp departure from any that has been discussed at the Legislature.

The Senate, more cautious in its approach, passed a bill that would reduce the tax-assessment rate from 30 percent to 15 percent over 10 years.

Critics of that measure say it would not provide enough tax relief.

The House, where members are eager to cut taxes, passed a measure that would reduce the assessment rate to 15 percent over five years and would eliminate the statewide mill levy for cars.

Critics of that measure say local units of government would have to increases property taxes on homes and businesses.

▶ PERFORMING ARTS

Filipino culture dance-oriented

Song, self beauty showcase important parts of culture

LUKE WEHRMAN
Collegian

Philippine dancers performed dances of their native culture for International Week Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Dionisia Trigo-Stockli, research associate in grain science and Philippine dancer, said music and dance is a very important part of the Philippine culture.

She said dancing for the Filipino people is a natural form of expression and is a form of relief from daily living.

At the event, the group performed dances set to native music.

The first dance was the "Pandanggo Sa Ilaw," or candlelight dance. It is a popular fiesta dance.

The dancers moved about while balancing a candles on their heads and holding a candle in each hand.

"It's a very popular dance with a Malaysian influence," Trigo-Stockli said.

"It's kind of difficult because you have to make sure the candles stay on your head."

Trigo-Stockli said Filipinos are known for their love and affection. This is brought out in the "Carinosa" dance.

"It's a dance of affection depicting lovers' caring and affection," she said.

The final dance, called the "Tinikling," seemed to be the crowd favorite. "It's our native dance," Trigo-Stockli said. "It mimics a bird and how birds hop to escape the bamboo traps set in the rice stalks."



Members of the Philippine group moved bamboo shoots around the floor of the courtyard as dancers hopped in and out of them, mimicking the birds.

Maria Odejar, graduate student in economics and statistics and Philippine dancer, has been performing native Philippine dances since high school.

"My favorite dance is the 'Tinikling.'" Odejar said.

"It is a big part of our culture."

After giving the crowd a sample of the "Tinikling," the dancers invited audience members to give it a try.

"I think it's beautiful," Gloria Jaramillo, Manhattan resident and crowd participant, said.

Paul Gleue, senior in anthropology, jumped at the chance to try the "Tinikling" dance.

"It was fun," he said.

"I'm interested in foreign cultures."

Gleue said International Week is a good chance for students to get a picture of other cultures and compare it to their own.

"It's always interesting to watch and learn from other cultures," Gleue said.

Trigo-Stockli said the Philippine culture is very diverse.

"We have a lot of influences from the Spaniards, from the Chinese and from the Malaysian culture," she said.

Trigo-Stockli said it is good that students are experiencing other cultures through International Week.

"K-State has many international students. It helps students know and understand each other's culture," she said.

▶ STATE LEGISLATURE

State funds lessened by $30 million tax break for building, industries

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Giving the state construction and manufacturing industries a $30-million tax break during the 1995 legislative session took a bite Tuesday out of projected revenue for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The Consensus Estimating Group lowered its projection for income the state can expect to receive during fiscal year 1996 by $33 million from what it had forecast last November.

The new figure, $3.376 billion, establishes the amount of money the Legislature has to spend from the general fund on the fiscal '96 budget.

The $30-million loss of revenue caused by the repeal of the 2.5-percent sales taxes on labor used in new construction and energy used in manufacturing accounted for all but $3 million of the reduction.

Otherwise, the estimators said the economy would pretty much maintain the course it is on, perhaps becoming slightly softer in 1996.

There is nothing dramatic in what the group projected for the final three months of fiscal year 1995 and for fiscal 1996, said Dan Hermes, financial economist in the state Budget Division and one of the estimators.

It means the Legislature will have $33 million less to spend on the fiscal 1996 budget than it would have had if the two taxes had not been repealed.

However, Gov. Bill Graves budgeted for the $30-million loss in revenue when he submitted his budget proposals to legislators in January.

The two sales taxes were enacted in 1992 to help pay for the state's takeover of the financing of public education.

The two taxes, which Graves plans to sign into law Wednesday during a ceremony at the Goodyear tire plant here, were roundly criticized by Kansas business as detrimental to economic development.

Graves proposed their elimination during his 1994 election campaign.

The Consensus Estimating Group, made up of fiscal experts from the Budget Division, Revenue Department and Legislative Research Department and university economists, had forecast five months ago that the state would take in $3.409 billion in tax, interest and agency earnings during fiscal year 1996.

Tuesday, they lowered that projection to $3.376 billion, a 1-percent reduction. The estimators also reduced the expected revenue coming in during the present fiscal year by $7.3 million, from $3.288 billion to $3.281 billion.

Most of that reduction came in cutting the expected revenue from the oil- and gas-severance taxes by $7 million.

Natural gas prices and production have plummeted the past year, and $6.1 million of the drop is attributed to gas.

On the plus side, the group raised the anticipated revenue coming from the compensating use tax, which is a sales tax Kansas collects on items its citizens purchase in other states.

Hermes said the $6-million increase in use taxes was attributable to more mail-order firms agreeing to collect the state sales tax on things Kansans buy from them, and an increase in automobile purchases by Kansans in Kansas City and Joplin, Mo.

On the debit side, the group reduced individual and corporation income taxes by a combined $12 million for 1996.

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010 Announcements

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LIMOUSINE SERVICE: 1987 stretch limousine, TV, VCR, stereo, moon roof, etcetera. Good condition. $10,800. 537-7546 days.

020 Lost and Found

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$50 REWARD for returning lost/ stolen brown leather daily planner. No questions asked. Call 532-6432 or 539-1333.

FOUND: WHITE, West Highland terrier mix puppy. Found on Sunset Ave. by West Stadium. Wants to go home! Call 587-9251.

LOST: RED/ orange and yellow nylon triangle kite. Lost Sunday afternoon. If found call 539-3718.

WATCH LOST: Saturday night, Guess brand, green face, gold and silver metal band. Cash reward if returned. Please call: 537-1610.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Eastside- 1524 McCain Lane two-bedroom unfurnished (with fireplace and laundry). Both have central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom apartment, all bills paid, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from K-State, across from the park. $350 call after 5:30p.m. 537-7816.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

10-MONTH LEASE
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LEASING FOR August, one, two bedrooms, and studio apartments. $215-$400. Some unfurnished. No pets. Water, trash paid. 539-3821.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 15, across from campus. 537-9426.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment in complex, Aggieville. One-bedroom for immediate occupancy. No pets- lease/ deposit. $315. 539-3928 or 537-5112.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

STUDIO APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Non-smoker. For May 15 and June 1. $250. 776-3624.

WALK TO campus, leasing for fall, limited openings. Large two-bedroom furnished duplex, one block east of campus. Washer/ dryer hookups, June 1 lease. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, one block west of campus, washer/ dryer facilities, available June 1-August 1. 913-632-2744 evenings.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.



EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

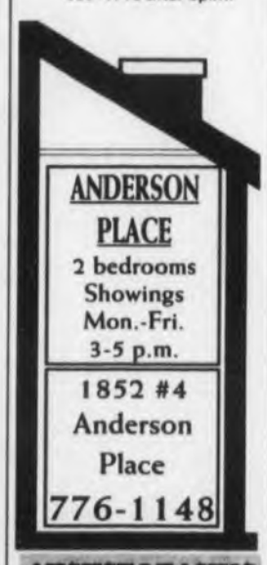
FOR AUG. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, and near Nichols Hall, $490. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250- 290. Two-bedroom $340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.





HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including own washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-6318.

NEW LUXURY four-bedroom apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall) laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now or Aug. $350- $840. 537-8543.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX walkout basement, next to campus. $285. 537-1269.

ONE-BEDROOM ROYAL Towers Apartments. All new appliances, laundry facilities, hot tub, sundeck, weight room. Available after May 1. 776-4022.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY nice, one-half block from campus, water and trash paid. Laundry. Non-smoker. Available June 1, $325 a month. 539-4261.

ONE-BEDROOM. AUGUST lease. Not in a complex. Inexpensive. No pets. 539-4641.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $225/ month plus utilities. Phone 537-5069.

THREE-BEDROOM UNITS. Very nice. Close to campus. Central air. June leases. No pets. Not in complex. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-bedroom. Available June 1. Water/ trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO, THREE and four-bedrooms near campus, central air, one and one-half bath. Available June and August. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available Aug. 1. 539-1897.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $510/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354.

WELL LIT, very clean, private entrance, large two-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities, cable, trash, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator furnished. $500. 776-4544.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE MAY !, two-bedroom house at 620 Kearney, $450/ month plus deposit. Call 587-9355.

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM town house, den, all appliances, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis, club house. $600, 776-6318.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house, one-half block west of KSU with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets $550. 776-6318.

ONE ROOM available in large, beautiful, seven-bedroom, coed house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities. No deposit; kitchen and laundry; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31. 537-2497. Ask for Russ or email: data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984 SKYLINE Hampshire 14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, central heat/ air. Nice corner lot at 191 Redbud Estates. 537-7269 leave message.

140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50,

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

ROOM FOR rent. $150 a month plus one-fifth utilities, no deposit. Available immediately! 587-1969.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room, share bath with one person, close to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth KPL and cable. Must sign lease soon! Available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Starts Aug. 1. Please call Heather 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587-4184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to fill four-bedroom house with full utilities. West of campus. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9813.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments starting end of July- first of Aug. Sara, Kristi 537-2548.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway. Pool, laundry facilities. Call Jennifer or Adrienne at 587-8562. Leave message.

ROOMMATE- NEEDED to share three-bedroom basement/ house. Two blocks from campus. Cheap. $160 monthly plus split utilities. 95-96 school year. Contact Dena 587-9542.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (male/ female) for next year fall semester only! Nice four-bedroom house, all major appliances furnished. Conveniently located near campus. For more information call 395-3526.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Female non-smoker. Location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. A great opportunity. Please call for more information at 587-0295.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATES WANTED: females to share three-bedroom apartment for fall. $185. Across street from campus. 1221 Ratone. 537-6168.

ROOMS FOR female students in partially furnished house, close to campus. No smokers. All bills paid. 539-6098 ask for Heather.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING females, in Chase Apartments. Mid-may to July 31. May paid, $185/ month. Call Celeste or Jennifer at 587-0617.

THREE FEMALES looking for non-smoking roommate to share spacious two-bedroom bi-level apartment across from campus for 1995- 1996, $185/ month. Please call 587-8702.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- July 31, spacious two-bedroom, quite nice, campus one block, utilities/ cable paid, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 539-8868.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 through July 31. Four or five rooms at Brittany Ridge. Call 587-1979.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, only one and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 587-8170.

AWESOME SUBLEASE. Mid-May- July 31. Near campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, balcony, lots of space. $500/ month- negotiable. Call 537-6027.

CHASE MANHATTAN two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Mid-May to August with option to lease. May paid. Call 587-8539.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587-8541.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May to Aug. 1. May rent paid. $150/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0123.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. Call 532-9019.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587-8172.

LARGE, CLOSE, NICE AND CHEAP! Huge upstairs with bathroom and bar. Kitchen and washer/ dryer. Downstairs. May 10-July 31. Call at 587-0234 or see at 1125 Bertrand.

MAKE $100. Summer sublease, three-bedroom, swimming pool and laundry facilities. 539-2637.

MALE SUBLEASER mid-May- July, own room/ clean- comfortable, close to campus. No smoking or pets. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9273 Mon.- Thurs. late afternoons, ask for Darnell.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES needed to sublease this summer and to lease this fall. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus. 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway, pool, deck, very nice. Available mid-May- July 28. Price negotiable. Call 776-5955.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments. One-bedroom. All new appliances, laundry facilities, hot tub, sundeck, weight room, rent negotiable. Available after May 1. 776-4022.

SUBLEASE- NICE, spacious two-bedroom, very large. Centrally located in Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Central air, appliances, dishwasher; water and trash paid. Deposit required. May rent free! Call Shon or Jeff 776-3819.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT. Nonsmoker, two rooms available, across street from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. One-third rent plus bills. Call 537-9081.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May to July 31. Nice large one-bedroom across street from campus. Rent negotiable. May paid. 537-2386.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM June 1- July 31. Close to campus, Aggieville, city park. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

SUBLEASE- NEW three-bedroom, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/ dryer facilities, price negotiable, includes cable, microwave, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8303.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1- July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE beginning mid-May. Across street from Ahearn. Free wall art. A real bargain. 539-1529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for female non-smoker. Nice, close to campus. June 1 to July 31. Call 776-2456, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four rooms available. House with full utilities. $200/ room. 537-9813.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0869.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom studio available May 15 to Aug. 15, $150/ month. Call 776-7541.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large two-bedroom with pool, dishwasher, fireplace, central air. Water/ trash paid. Call 587-9443.

SUMMER SUBLET: Need female to share two-bedroom apartment near campus, $180 includes all. 587-0463 Janet.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM available at Woodway Apartments for mid-May to July 31. Ground level, laundry facilities, across from pool. Call 539-7042 anytime or leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May- July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776-9150.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Nation wide computer search matches your qualifications to over 150,000 awards. Service cost $39.95. (913)762-3838 (24 hours).

FINE LINE TATTOO INC.

25 years experience.
Hospital sterilization.
Be Safe. Not Sorry.
Thousands of Designs.
2 locations
1028 W. 6th, J.C.
Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
2840 S.E. Mass., Topeka
Mon.-Fri. Noon-8 p.m.,
Tues. 'til 6 p.m.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED A hundred students. Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. Assisted guaranteed results. $35 cost. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ ATTENTION Students $ Looking for summer work? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working just 5- 15 hours per week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS- PHYSICS: The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 95 and Spring 96 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicant's first language is not English, he/ she must have scored at least 240 on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. DEADLINE: April 14, 1995.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

COMPUTER CONSULTANT: Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a computer consultant. The successful candidate will be responsible for the analysis and design of computer systems for our expanding client base. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

DRAFTING POSITION: Must have two years experience with Auto CAD, V.12 and DOS. UBC code knowledge necessary. Must be a self motivated team player. Pay commensurate with skill. EOE. Send resumes to: Terri Jones at Wardcraft Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 55 Clay Center, KS 67432.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

GREAT FUN AND GREAT CASH. Need positive attitude and people skills. PT/FT will train. Travel optional. Interviews 537-0782 ext. 101.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HORTICULTURAL INTERNSHIP. Sunset Zoological Park. Temporary part-time position. Gain experience with existing collections and Zoo displays at Sunset Zoological Park. The primary objective of the Horticultural Internship Program is to provide a well-rounded training and hands-on opportunity in zoological park horticulture under the guidance of Zoo management staff, experienced horticulturists and faculty at the Kansas State University, Department of Horticulture. Education: prefer currently working graduate or post-graduate degree in horticulture or landscaping field or two- three years working experience in a related field or any equivalent combination or training and experience which provides required knowledge, skill and ability. Salary of $4.90 per hour. Applications taken until Monday, April 17, 1995. Apply at the Department of Human Resources/ Personnel, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE M/F/D

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses needs part-time and full-time help. Call 776-8585 between 4- 5p.m. ONLY, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

LOOKING FOR summer work turning your stomach upside down? Make **$6000.** Build your resume. For information call 776-3139.

MANAGING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57684.**

NEEDED 30 people to lose weight, 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Call 537-6892, ask for Pam.

RECEPTIONIST- ASSISTANT. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a receptionist-assistant. Duties include answering the phone, clerical work and other duties. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

RESORT JOB- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call **(206)632-0150 ext.R57681.**

SALES: NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for an outside salesperson. The successful candidate will be responsible for helping locate new opportunities in Manhattan and the surrounding region. Positive attitude a requirement, computer experience a plus. Base plus commission. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

SMALL ENGINE mechanic immediate employment. Come to 8430 E. Highway 24 for interview.

STUDENT ASSISTANT for the KSU Pollution Prevention Institute to consolidate, input and maintain information on state, regional and national activities and resources with a focus on pollution prevention and put together monthly information for distribution. Need good written and oral communication skills. Office experience preferred. Start April 18; $6/hour. Contact Michele Feenstra or Jean Waters (133 Ward Hall) at 532-6501. EEO.

STUDENT CIRCULATION/ Business Manager. Seeking self- directed student with knowledge of or ability to learn dBase III Plus, Word Perfect, and accounting software. For more information, contact the Rural Clearinghouse, 532-5560.

STUDENT TO work 10- 15 hours beginning after finals for on-the -job training. Regular work hours of 25- 30 per week beginning summer and continuing through Fall, Spring, etc. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK MORNINGS. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays (spring break, Christmas and summers). **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, April 14, 4:00p.m.**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. We run three 2/88s Case International combines and three new Chevy automatic Kodiak trucks. $1500 for experienced help. Will work others to get CDL. Gaines Harvesting, (913)689-4660.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

THE MANHATTAN Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the following Summer positions: Children's Theatre Directors, Musical Directors, Choreographer, Drama Teachers, Sound Technicians, Lighting Technicians, Lighting Designer, Carpenters, and Props Coordinator. Applications will be accepted by the City of Manhattan Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue. Please contact on Cukjati, 587-2757 for additional information. EOE M/F/D

TIRED OF Studying? Get a trip to Houston free plus $300! Be a Personal Care Attendant and enable me to go to Houston over the Fourth of July. All expenses paid. Must have a major credit card. For interview please call: 537-4562.

TORNADO! Looking for job with an environmental twist? 539-8040, ext. 622.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for TEMPORARY PART-TIME and TEMPORARY FULL-TIME positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 25 through May 14. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service- oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 14.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED FRATERNITY Housemother, to start in Fall 1995. Good pay, room and board plus lots of benefits. Call 539-9214.

YEAR-ROUND STUDENT POSITION: Full-time summers and semester breaks, 20-25 hours/ week during semesters, work-study preferred. Requires attention to detail, accurate computer skills, excellent telephone and communication skills, and general office experience. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration 131 College Court Building, 532-5566 by April 12.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

COMMERCIAL LAWN mower for sale. 48-inch walk-behind Snapper deck mower. Three years old. Was $3200 new, selling for $1200 or best offer. Completely retuned for this season. Call Tom at 437-3744 (evenings).

TREK 850 Antelope, dark purple men's bike with bar ends, good shape, $300. Also, light pine, tri-fold futon with expensive cover, $120. Call 537-7534 in evenings or leave message.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Bassett couch, good condition, call (913)485-2624 or 776-2763.

FOR SALE: queen- size sofa bed and easy chair, $125 for both or best offer. Call 537-1077 or 539-3256.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER: At Faith Furniture, three wall units each 30-inches wide, 72-inches tall, 18-inches deep- reg. $499- all three units only $195. Oak finish student desk reg. $190 only $80. Queen mattress and box springs reg. $250 only $125. Large four-cushion sofa reg. $150 only $75. Electric lift chair reg. $150 only $75. Foam sleeper mattress reg. $120 only $45. Oak cocktail table reg. $50 only $25. Oak finish four-drawer chest reg. $170 only $85. See between 9:30a.m. to 6p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Only. Faith Furniture East Highway 24 Manhattan.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH for sale $75 or best offer. Call 776-5562 leave message.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

FOR SALE: Macintosh SE, hard drive, 3.5 inch floppy, Imagewriter II printer, carrying cases for both. Call 223-5562 evenings.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

WORD PROCESSOR Canon Starwriter 30, one year old, user dictionary and spell check, portable disk drive. Must sell now! $300 negotiable. Call Erica 587-1914.

450

Pets and Supplies

CHINCHILLAS, FOUR months old, adorable, just in time for Easter, $45 each. Call Bill at 395-2762.

FULLY EQUIPPED 10 gallon tank and Piranha. Call 587-0624.

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460

Stereo Equipment

KICKER 5.25-INCH mid-range speakers, like new, a bargain at $40 a pair. Call Bill at 395-2762.

YAMAHA STEREO system, 150 watts per channel, CD, tuner, EQ, Surround Sound, remote, etc. Excellent sound. 776-8326.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 MAZDA RX7, good condition, sun roof, five-speed, air conditioning, blue. Call 537-0352.

1985 HONDA Accord, automatic, hatch-back, 128K, blue, very dependable engine. $1800 negotiable. Jeff at 587-0117.

1986 ESCORT GT, new tires, air conditioned, CD player. Must sacrifice at $2900 or best offer. 395-2745.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, SE coupe, automatic, air, cassette, rebuilt engine, new transmission, tires, perfect conditions, $2600 (book $3900), 537-3518, moving.

1988 SUZUKI Samarai 4x4, five- speed, excellent shape, very dependable, soft top. $2900. 776-6539.

1990 HONDA Accord Coupe, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, well maintained, 43,000 miles. $9000. 537-1289.

1990 PLYMOUTH Lazer, five-speed, black, runs great, must sell! $5500 or best offer. 395-3312.

520

Bicycles

FOR SALE Bridgestone Mountain bike (MB-6) 55cm. Excellent condition with pump, lock and rear rack 494-2446- leave message.

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN Bike. Onza Bar ends, Avenir clips and computer, extras. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. 776-1382.

RALEIGH MARATHON 10-speed. Excellent condition. $95. 537-0685.

530

Motorcycles

1980 SUZUKI GS550. Reconditioned last summer. Good condition. Great for getting around campus. Asking $550 or best offer. Must sell quickly. 395-2481.

1982 HONDA CM450T, very good condition, see to appreciate, asking $1250. Phone 587-8662.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Great first bike, if you want speed, style and performance, call for details. 537-2649 ask for JT.

1990 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. Excellent condition, low mileage. $2100 or best offer. Call 587-8919, ask for Nathan.

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Pro-life advocates support adoptions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Members of Students for the Right to Life said they are against abortion in all cases, even in cases of rape or incest. Talkington said an abortion after rape or incest is a second violation of a woman.

"Abortion is wrong in all cases," she said.

Talkington said the group promotes adoption as the most loving alternative to abortion.

The organization has become its strongest in the last five years. There are about 150 on the group's mailing list.

Male members of the group said abortion is not just a women's issue.

"Everyone says its a woman's choice. To me, it's a choice of life or death. The person who is ultimately affected is the baby," Brian Suellentrop, junior in finance, said.

Students in the group said they promote love and life, not violence.

"Abortion is an issue of life. Our group is about the compassion and love we have for the unborn babies that we don't even know," Suellentrop said.

Some members of the audience said they were offended by the group's presence.

"The way they handed out the papers was wrong. They asked me if I would like some information on Sarah Weddington, and I said yes. I didn't know it would be pro-life information and a diagram of how abortions are performed," Rachel Williams, freshman in psychology, said.

Another member of the audience said she felt the group was pushy and more anti-abortion than pro-life.

"I thought it was very annoying. I think they're a very 'anti' group," Laurie Lovitch, sophomore in Spanish, said.

One group member said negative reactions are expected at protests.

"It's annoying to some people who have already formed an opinion. There are two sides to the issue, and I think it's important that we're here," Heather Lies, freshman in business, said.

"If I could save one child's life by being here, then the protest is worth it to me," Lies said.

Lies said she feels people can be extreme with their feelings, but she said she had never seen violence at a protest. She said she has seen many protests at clinics, several in which her family or friends participated.

"I have a cousin that has been arrested three times for protesting for pro-life," Lies said.

One sign carried by a protester compared abortion to slavery and pointed out that the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision, which stated slaves were property, was overturned.

"It's good to compare slavery and abortion because it shows that the Supreme Court was wrong. The Supreme Court has made mistakes," Lies said.

Aliases common on 'Purple Affair'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he's not sure.

"What listeners?" he said.

Aaron Decker, co-host of "A Purple Affair," said he took the call seriously.

"I had a hunch, but in the back of my head I was thinking that it could have been someone who really was beat up," Decker said. "On the air you can't say, 'Oh yeah, whatever,' but I had a feeling that it could be a joke."

Decker said using an alias on the air is not unusual.

"People do it all the time," he said. "Many callers are skeptical about using their real name."

Decker said he has some reservations about people talking about something as serious as being attacked while using an alias.

Decker said he is unsure if listeners believed "Fred."

"I haven't gotten feedback," he said. "There could've been someone who took it seriously, but there also could have been someone who didn't take it seriously."

Decker said he is sure most listeners would have come to the conclusion that if "Fred" had really been attacked, then he would have called the police.

Homeowner loses historic house because of K-177 bridge construction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

early city development.

Because no building permits were issued before 1930 or 1940, tax records were used to estimate the time the house was built.

According to the tax records, the house was built sometime in 1868, but the report was unsure if the present structure is the same as the one that was built in 1868.

Umscheid said he did not understand how the state could come in and take his house away and give it to the historical society.

"They are going to just bulldoze it in," he said.

The house was habitable up to the time the state took possession.

"One of my mechanics and his family lived in the house," Umscheid said.

The house is not only livable, but it withstood the flood of 1951, he said.

"The house stood in 13 feet of water for seven to eight days in 1951," Bud Umscheid said.

Bud said they jacked his mother's piano up on 55-gallon drums in hopes of saving it.

"We found pieces in the backyard for days after," Bud said.

Clayton Umscheid said the family was shoveling out mud for days after the water went down.

"The flood waters reached the step just below the top step on the stairs," Umscheid said.

Umscheid said the state is giving anyone the option to relocate the house, but they have to bring it up to livable standards.

"The state will give anyone up to $5,000 toward relocation. That is the cost of the demolition," Umscheid said.

Upkeep on the house has not been kept up since the state took over ownership.

"It has been vandalized since it is just sitting down there by itself," he said.

Umscheid is no longer fighting to keep the house.

"I would have rather moved it," he said, "This is my retirement. I don't have a retirement fund, just investments in real estate."

KDOT, under the laws of eminent domain, deposited $51,000 into an escrow account and considered the sale final.

"They gave me $25,000 for the land and $26,000 for the house," Umscheid said. "I still owed $32,000 on the mortgage from the time I bought it from my brothers."

The kicker for Umscheid was the fact the land is zoned C-5, which is a commercial zone.

"This is the best commercial land with the widest range of options," Umscheid.

Umscheid said the mill owner, who was under C-5 zoning also, was given $8.18 per square feet, while he was only given $1.71 per square feet.

"They offered me $2.23 per square feet, and I told them it was closer, but it wasn't there yet," he said.

Umscheid said it was as if KDOT did not care what he wanted.

3 main components are key to crucial Roe v. Wade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

give up a right they have had for so long easily, but many people take the decision for granted because they are accustomed to the right.

"I feel strongly this position is right. People feel strongly that it should be their choice, not the government's," she said.

Weddington compared a quote from Indira Gandhi, "I have felt like a bird born in too small a cage," to the plight of some American women.

"I tried to push doors open wider for women to have more opportunities," Weddington said.

She said there were three main components of the Roe v. Wade case.

Weddington said the first consideration is whether there is right to privacy under the U. S. Constitution.

"The court said there is a right to privacy," she said.

Although the right might be implied, she said she thought denying women abortions is depriving women of liberty.

Secondly, the court faced the question of the fundamentals of pregnancy, she said.

"Nothing affects a woman more than the number and spacing of her children," Weddington said.

Finally, the decision was affected by a compelling reason to regulate a woman's choice for abortion.

Weddington said the census does not count a pregnant woman as two people, nor does the government issue two passports to pregnant women.

People may not understand the need to be pro-choice if they have not read the horror stories in magazines of the 1970s, said Vandetta Mallory-Belyea, non-traditional student in pre-business.

"Pro-choice needs to be available for women who choose," Mallory-Belyea said.

Weddington said abortion will continue to be legal, but access will be more difficult.

Locations and funding for abortions will be harder to find, Weddington said.

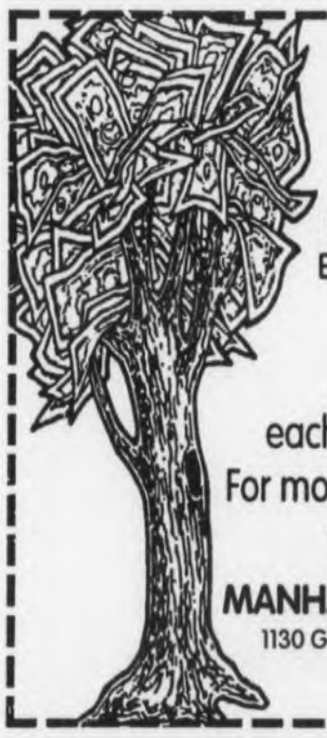
"Only 16 percent of counties in the United States have abortion facilities," she said.

Following Roe v. Wade, Weddington was an assistant to President Jimmy Carter from 1978 to 1981.

Weddington said she left the Carter administration with a quest to defend the Roe v. Wade decision and support women in leadership positions.

"Women had always been leaders, but seldom in high leadership positions," she said.

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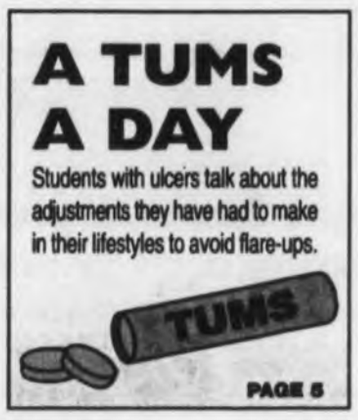
COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	REF #	DAYS	TIMES	ROOM
ART 100	Design I	2	90629	TWU	1:00-3:15	MAC**
ART 195	Survey of Art History I	3	90610	M - F	11:00-12:00	26 Coffin
ART 425	Art Elementary School	2	90630	TWU	6:30- 8:45	MAC**
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing Rec*		90626	TU	12:10- 1:20	21 Nichols
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing Rec*		90625	TU	8:30- 9:40	21 Nichols
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing Lec*	3	90624	MW	1:30- 2:50	25 Coffin
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing Lec*	3	90623	MW	11:00-12:20	24 Coffin
CIS 110	Intro to Personal Computing	3	90635	TWU	3:30- 5:30	MATC***
ECON 110	Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	3	90611	M - F	12:10- 1:10	25 Coffin
ECON 530	Money and Banking (P)	3	90612	M - F	9:50-10:50	26 Coffin
FSHS 105	Intro to Personal & Family Finance 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	3	90621	M - F	8:40-10:50	24 Coffin
FSHS 110	Intro to Human Development 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	3	90622	M - F	9:50-12:00	23 Coffin
FSHS 400	Manual Communication 4 weeks - June 6 - 30	3	90627	M - F	9:50-12:00	21 Coffin
HIST 251	U.S. History to 1877 4 weeks - June 6 - 30	3	90631	TWU	5:30- 8:45	26 Coffin
HIST 537	Native American History 4 weeks - July 5 - 28	3	90632	MTWU	1:30- 4:00	24 Coffin
KIN 101	Principles of Physical Fitness 4 weeks - June 6 - 30	1	90633	TU	4:00- 6:00	25 Coffin
MATH 100	College Algebra	3	90613	M - F	8:40- 9:40	26 Coffin
MC 235	Mass Communication in Society	3	90614	M - F	9:50-10:50	25 Coffin
PHILO 130	Introduction to Ethics	3	90628	M - F	1:20- 2:20	21 Coffin
POLSC 110	Introduction to Political Science	3	90615	M - F	11:00-12:00	25 Coffin
PSYCH 475	Principles of Learning	3	90616	M - F	8:40- 9:40	21 Coffin (June) 23 Coffin (July)
PSYCH 505	Abnormal Psychology	3	90634	TWU	5:30- 7:30	23 Coffin
SOCIO 211	Introduction to Sociology	3	90617	M - F	1:20- 2:20	26 Coffin
SOCIO 360	Social Problems	3	90618	M - F	12:10- 1:10	26 Coffin
SPAN 162	Spanish II (P) 4 Weeks - July 5 - 28	4	90619	MTWU	8:40- 1:10	21 Coffin
SPCH 326	Small Group Discussion Methods (P) 4 weeks June 6 - 30	3	90620	M - F	2:30- 4:30	25 Coffin

P Prerequisite
* Must enroll in one lecture and one recitation section, exams are 7-8 pm on dates to be determined.
** MAC is the Manhattan Arts Center located at 1512 Poyntz Avenue.
*** MATC is the Manhattan Area Technical Center located at 3136 Dickens.
Coffin Hall is located at 1415 Anderson on the Manhattan Christian College Campus across from KSU.

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION
- Enrollment begins April 5, 1995 & will continue through June 6 at the Division of Continuing Education Registration Office, College Court Building, Rm 131, 1615 Anderson Avenue, M - F, 8a.m. - 6p.m. For enrollment information or to register with a credit card, call 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 (toll-free).
- Cost is $75 per undergraduate credit hour, $112 per graduate credit hour.
- Student can obtain a Summer Library Card for the duration of the course.
- **Fees are due at the time of registration.** Students will be officially enrolled when fees are received by the Division of Continuing Education. Checks should be made payable to Kansas State University. MasterCard and Visa credit cards are accepted.

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- **University Counseling — 532-6927**
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- **Pawnee Mental Health Services — 587-4300**

▶ HELPING OTHERS

Support crucial following loss

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Five K-State students have committed suicide this year, and five groups of families and friends are grieving their losses.

K-State has a dean's position that specifically deals with student crises.

"I work with parents, boyfriends, spouses and friends to help them after the crisis," Carla Jones, dean of student life, said. "I also work with prevention and intervention."

Jones has been with K-State for nine months now.

She said she has talked to classes and parents at orientation, and has visited greek houses, faculty members and every dean on campus to let them know the services were available.

"I also notify the college of the boyfriend and girlfriend if they are having problems, and I can arrange long or short-term counseling," Jones said. "Students who were close can go to the funeral with me too."

Students often need extra help after dealing with a suicide because they feel they are responsible or they didn't do enough, Sherry Benton, psychologist at University Counseling Services, said.

"You can do everything you can to help, but sometimes they decide that suicide is the only way out," Benton said. "If that happens, they need to get to a protected environment."

Benton said tender, loving care was a way to help someone thinking about suicide pull out of it. Support is also an important factor for those who were affected.

"Support is crucial," Benton said. "Talk to people around you, those who shared the same grief. Just talking about it can help, but sometimes counseling is necessary."

In any counseling session, Benton said, you may see people who are thinking about committing suicide.

"Everyone thinks of suicide at one point in time. They may immediately dismiss the thought and laugh it off, but everyone considers it, if even only for a split second," Benton said. "It's when they're at the peak of what they can tolerate."

Benton said the first step is to ask if

■ See **HELP** Page 12

SERVICE

A memorial service for John Galeski will be at 7:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Galeski, a freshman in engineering from Overland Park, was found dead Friday from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established.

Contributions may be sent to: The John Galeski Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o KSU Foundation, 2323 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

No alcohol please

Relaxing in the sun, Skyler Thomas, junior undecided, and Todd Coleman, senior in construction science, enjoy the warm breeze and some cold beers in front of their residence at the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues Wednesday afternoon.

▶ SGA

Election forum tonight

AMY SIMON
Collegian

The candidates for student body president and vice president will meet in a forum at 8:30 tonight in Derby 134.

All five pairs of candidates plan to participate in the forum moderated by Lin Bliss, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

The candidates will answer questions about campus issues, including parking, student finance and campus safety.

"We planned this forum to better inform our residents of the platforms of the student body president candidates who will represent them," Bliss said.

While the forum is organized in hopes of informing residence hall students, everyone is invited.

"It is open to anyone who is interested in the forum," Bliss said.

Bliss said he hopes to see 30 to 40 people in attendance.

Jeremy Blair, presidential candidate, sees the forum as a chance for students to objectively choose between the candidates.

"It will be the first time that students will have a chance to judge the candidates without a programmed response," Blair said.

Jeff Peterson, incumbent presidential candidate, said he hopes students take advantage of the opportunity to hear the candidates voice their opinions on the issues.

"It is a great opportunity for students," Peterson said. "This debate is an important event, and the election is an important decision."

Liz Ring, presidential candidate, said she also hopes many students attend.

"I think is is great that the leadership of the residence halls have organized this debate," Ring said.

■ See **CANDIDATE** Page 8

E-COLLEGIAN
STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

For more information on student elections, check out the link in today's E-Collegian. (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/)

▶ OBITUARY

Brain aneurysm claims athletic employee's life

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

The assistant athletic director and manager of campus services died Wednesday while being transported to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Mark Bonjour, 41, died of a brain aneurysm.

Bonjour collapsed in his home at 317 Dix Drive between 1 and 2 a.m. Wednesday. He was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital and transferred to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

He was being flown to the medical center when he died.

Among Bonjour's most notable accomplishments with the athletic department were his work with the architects on the indoor practice facility and the new press box.

Athletic Director Max Urich expressed sympathy to the family.

"The athletic department, Kansas State University and the Manhattan community are deeply saddened by this tragic loss. Our hearts go out to Judy and Mark's entire family," he said.

Urich said Bonjour was a valuable employee at K-State for a long time.

"In his own quiet way, he touched the lives of many people in this community," he said. "He left his mark in a number of ways through his work with the facilities and our athletes."

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said he was saddened by Bonjour's death.


Bonjour

"I don't know anyone who didn't like him," Clark said in his press conference following Wednesday's win over Oklahoma.

Bonjour began working at K-State in 1979, when he was named director of Ahearn Field House sports and recreation facilities. He was named assistant director of general services in 1983, named director of facilities in August 1988 and was promoted to assistant athletic director in the summer of 1990.

Bonjour's job included monitoring all the on-campus facilities used by the athletic department and coordinating all the construction and renovation projects. He also coordinated all the press-box activities for the sky suite holders.

Bonjour received his bachelor's degree in corrections with a minor in business administration from Washburn University in 1975 and was working on a graduate degree in public administration.

Bonjour is survived by his wife, Judy, and two daughters, Allison and Ashley.

▶ PEOPLE

Photographer's pictures tell of AIDS strifes

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

A Manhattan High School graduate gave an audience a taste of what life is like outside America Wednesday afternoon.

The featured speaker for Women's History Month, Sue Hostetler, freelance photographer, told tales of her experiences photographing in countries all over the world.

"You really learn to be flexible," she said about her traveling.

Her speech was originally scheduled for March 28, but an assignment came up requiring her to travel to Russia for 10 days.

Freelancing as a contributing member through Impact Visuals, a social-documentary photo agency in New York, she has traveled to Russia, Rwanda and Cuba. She now lives in Chicago.

In 1992 and '93 Hostetler received a grant from the city of Chicago to photograph a series on women with AIDS titled "Invisible Women."

Through her black-and-white photographs, she said she wanted to show that AIDS wasn't an automatic death sentence. Most of the women had children, and they, too, were part of many of the photographs.

During a trip to Russia, she photographed a hospital in which a 7- or 8-year-old boy's hand was injured in an explosive accident.

Hostetler said she felt guilty because she didn't know the language enough to even ask the boy and his mother if there was anything she could do or to tell them she was sorry.

Hostetler said in situations like those, it was hard to do her job without feeling like and intruder with a camera.

"You know you are abusing power because you're not in their situation. There's a huge amount of power that goes along with photography. The person behind the camera is always the one with the power. The subject is always rendered helpless," she said.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

As a social-documentary photographer, Hostetler said it's important to do the job right.

"Social-documentary photographers and photojournalists have to walk a fine line between letting your subject tell his or her story and helping the subject tell his or her story," she said.

Hostetler showed some slides from her trips. About half were color slides and half were slides from black-and-white prints. Hostetler said she liked black and white more than color for aesthetic reasons.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Center, said she, too, was a big fan of black-and-white photography.

"I take great selfish pleasure in it. I love black and white, especially in the hands of someone like that," she said.

Davis had Hostetler's stepmother in a class last semester. That, coupled with an article she read in the Manhattan Mercury about Hostetler's work, convinced Davis that Hostetler would be a good person to have speak for Women's History Month.

Hostetler, who has been working on her own for four years, said she admired the work of such photographers as Dorothea Lange, Mary Ellen Mark and Richard Avedon.

Complaints lodged against K-State's Rowing Association

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

A group of former advisers, rowers and others interested in the future of the Kansas State Rowing Association made a complaint against KSRA stating that there is a fundamental problem with the governance of the organization.

The KSRA Grievance Committee heard the complaint on March 13 and made a recommendation to the University Activities Board.

Jim Hamilton, past adviser for KSRA, said he thought it would be better for both the student athletes and the University to shut the program down rather than allowing it to continue under its present governance.

Alex Binkowski, past coach and current vice president of KSRA, said he agreed there are philosophical differences within and outside the organization.

Hamilton said he believes the disagreement is not just a philosophical one.

"I believe certain people have an agenda to remove the buffer between the student athletes and the coaches," Hamilton said.

The complainants said they believe KSRA is a student sports club that should be governed by the students.

Bart Ransone, sophomore in history and pre-law, said he believes the biggest problem for the KSRA is that it has a vice president and a head coach who want to abolish a student organization.

"We are a student-run organization, and the students should have full authority," Ransone said.

Abigail Conrad, past adviser of KSRA, said she believes a few people in KSRA want to abolish the executive committee and make one board in which the coach would be the head.

"My question is, is a student club still a student club if the students aren't in control of the organization?" Conrad said.

Coach Al Koch said he believes it is hard for the complainants to accept that they cannot guide the crew and it is time to let go.

"I don't believe that the allegation has anything to do with what is really the problem," Koch said.

He said he never wanted to abolish the student-advisory board. He said he wanted to

■ See **CLUB'S** Page 12

News Briefs

▶ CHILDREN LABORING IN PAKISTAN TO MAKE PRODUCTS FOR UNICEF

NEW YORK (AP) — Children as young as 6 years old toil in Pakistan making surgical instruments for UNICEF and soccer balls for U.S. markets for only a few dollars a day, CBS reports.

As many as 25,000 children labor in workshops in Sialkot in the Punjab region of Pakistan, says the report to be aired on Thursday's "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung."

The network said that children as young as 10 work nine hours daily, six days a week filing and sanding surgical instruments for UNICEF.

UNICEF said it does spot checks of the factories in Pakistan from which it buys surgical instruments and has found no evidence of child labor.

"We are absolutely committed to eradicating child labor around the world," said UNICEF spokeswoman Emily Booker.

The CBS crew visited workshops in Sialkot unannounced and filmed children making soccer balls for Adidas America and Reebok International Ltd.

Reebok and Adidas told the Associated Press that they learned of the practice from CBS and were working to halt it.

Pakistan has long been chastised by international rights groups for child labor problems. Children as young as 4 are chained to looms to make carpets and work in other industries.

The government of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, who arrives in the United States Thursday for a visit, has said that bonded labor of children — or the trading of children's services for a loan — is a problem.

Pakistan barred the practice in 1992, but as the government works to develop its economy, the law remains largely unenforced.

Human-rights groups have revealed child labor in other South Asian countries, including India, Bangladesh and Nepal.

▶ CLINTON PROMISES NO USE OF WEAPONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pledged Wednesday not to launch nuclear attacks against countries that have no nuclear weapons and agree not to acquire them.

Similar assurances will be offered by the leaders of Russia, Britain and France, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in a statement drafted for presentation to foreign diplomats at the State Department.

He also said China would provide similar assurances as part of a United Nations resolution.

Christopher, in his prepared statement, said the presidential declaration would be released later.

▶ INVOLVEMENT DENIED IN OVERSEAS DEATHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the widows of two men killed in Guatemala listened intently, acting CIA Director William O. Studeman denied complicity by the agency in the deaths. But key Senate Intelligence Committee members accused the CIA of misleading Congress.

Studeman also denied reports that the CIA increased funding for its clandestine programs in Guatemala to make up for President Bush's cutoff of military assistance at the end of 1990.

President Clinton said at a news conference Wednesday there were still open questions on whether CIA actions in Guatemala were appropriate.

▶ OUSTER CONCERNS STAFF IN O.J. TRIAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The O.J. Simpson jury lost a sixth member Wednesday, intensifying fears a complete panel won't survive the stresses of the trial long enough to deliver a verdict.

"It's a concern that we have, that we'll be able to keep a pool all the way through," said Jo-Ellan Dimitrius, a jury consultant for the defense.

The ouster of the 38-year-old black woman, reportedly for failing to disclose her experience with domestic abuse, left only six alternate jurors. If the alternative pool is exhausted and the number of jurors falls below 12, a mistrial would be declared unless both sides agreed to continue.

▶ UCLA FANS LOSE CONTROL IN CELEBRATING; 20 ARRESTED; 2 INJURED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police used rubber bullets and batons to restore order after a raucous celebration by thousands of UCLA basketball fans turned into a bottle-throwing melee. About 20 people were arrested and two were injured.

Officers fired 20 rounds of rubber and bean-bag bullets to disperse what they said were a relatively small number of the 4,000 revelers who turned violent after the Bruins clinched their first NCAA basketball championship in 20 years Monday night.

"People were just throwing bottles into crowds, and one guy turned around and got it right in the face and without a doubt lost all of his teeth," said Cmdr. Tim McBride. The other injury was to a police officer who suffered broken ribs, authorities said.

The day after the melee in tiny Westwood Village, adjacent to the UCLA campus, the basketball team arrived at Los Angeles International Airport to a jubilant but peaceful welcome by about 500 fans.

"Everything's basically a blur right now," said Ed O'Bannon, who scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in the 89-78 victory over Arkansas in Monday's title game in Seattle.

After a brief celebration, the players received a police escort to UCLA, where they were greeted by about 200 students.

They were to appear on the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno later in the evening.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

At 7:38 a.m., Amanda Stauffer, 1201 Kearney St., reported a past vehicle burglary. Taken were a woman's purse, two wallets, $10, miscellaneous IDs and two checkbooks. The side window was also damaged. Total loss was $305.

At 10:17 a.m., Curtis A. Mitchell, 919 N. Fourth St., was arrested for parole violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 10:37 a.m., Rex Kindall, 1709 Winnie Drive, reported a past vehicle burglary. Taken were a Beretta model 92 semi-automatic pistol, a Uniden radar detector, a Sony Walkman, a checkbook and a wallet. Loss was $820.

At 11:22 a.m., Ryan Roinett, 1125 Bertrand St., reported a past vehicle burglary. Taken was an Alpine compact disc stereo. There was damage to the right window. Loss was $500.

At 12:05 p.m., Jason Puttman, 1534 College Ave., reported a past vehicle burglary. Taken were a Sony CD player and 30 CDs. There was damage to the windshield, back seat and trunk lock. Loss was $750.

At 3:11 p.m., Rodney R. Mapp, 977th Military Police Company, Fort Riley, was arrested on warrant for felony theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 12:44 a.m., Milton Thompson, Las Vegas, was arrested by the Las Vegas Police on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $25,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ **http://www.spub.ksu.edu/**

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forty stalls will be blocked off in Lot A-29, the metered lot south of the K-State Union, today.

Applications for STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators are now available at Lafene Health Center in Basement Suite 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nomination forms for the College of Business Adviser of the Year Award and the Ralph Reitz Outstanding Teaching Award are available in Calvin 107.

Human Ecology Council elections will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

Carol Corrick will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Voter Perceptions, Information and Demographic Characteristics as Critical Factors in Successful and Unsuccessful Bond Referenda in Selected Kansas School Districts: 1988-1990," at 8:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120 for Open House awards.

■ **KSU Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

■ **Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Waters 136.

■ **KSU Horseman's Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146. The executive meeting will start at 6 p.m.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

■ **Al-Anon** will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group** will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **BACCHUS** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

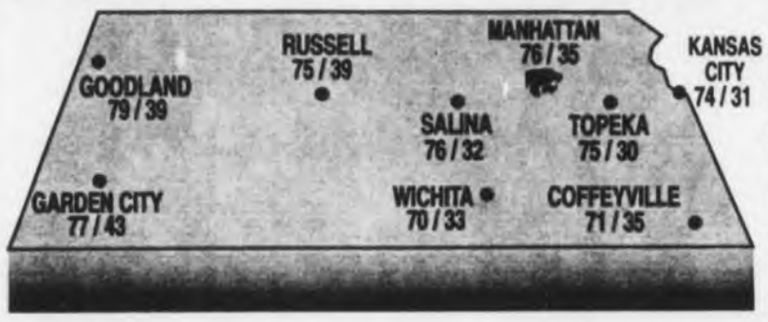
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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny. A chance for late afternoon thunderstorms northwest. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s west and from 50 to 55 in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny. High around 70. Southeast wind from 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 70.

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Events For The Week

April 6
Cultural Exhibits - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Union Courtyard
Movie 'Faces of Women' (Ivory Coast) - 7:30 p.m. - Little Theatre

April 7
African Drumming and the Fashion Show - Noon to 1 p.m. - Union Courtyard

* ALL MOVIES HAVE ENGLISH SUBTITLES

The week Culminates With...
CULTURAL NITE '95
at the Manhattan Middle School
Saturday, April 8
Food: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. (Tickets Required)
Cultural Events: 7:30 p.m. Onwards
Tickets: $4, Sold at the Union

For more information contact Foreign Student Office at 532-6448 OR Srini Sundhararajan at 537-4355.

Order your yearbook now...
PAY LATER!
Come to the table set up outside the enrollment center in Willard Hall during pre-enrollment and reserve your copy of the Royal Purple Yearbook today.
You won't have to break out your checkbook until you pay your fees in the fall.
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the tradition continues

It's Deadline Time
The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.
If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for summer and fall 1995 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union).
✔Desk editors
✔Advertising representatives
✔Graphic artists
✔Columnists
✔Staff writers
✔Photographers
✔Copy editors
✔and more
The Student Press SP
Application deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, April 14.
Apply Now!



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

(Left) Mark Johnson sorts through the garbage dump of a blacksmith's shop, which occupied a site near Third and Colorado streets from 1873 to 1896, while Roger Ward of El Dorado sacks and labels the artifacts found. The site is being excavated for the Kansas State Historical Society of Topeka before it gets paved over by the Kansas Highway 177 bridge expansion. So far, the excavation has yielded many pieces of crockery, horseshoes, beer mugs and shot glasses.

▶ ELECTIONS

Campaigning turns digital

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

The move to the Internet has reached politics.

For the first time, candidates for student body president and vice president are using the World Wide Web to publicize a campaign.

"I have been on the Internet a long time, and it is a big part of my life," Andrew Tomb, student body presidential candidate, said. "I wanted to reflect that through this web page."

Tomb said it is a good way to package information in its complete form.

"All media act as a filter on information. This is a way to get it to people directly," Tomb said. "Just because it is out there doesn't mean people have to read it, but it is there for them to see."

Tomb and his brother Mark, a sophomore in economics, had to get permission from the Unix administrator in order to set up the page.

"The Unix administrators said they wouldn't give anyone special privileges, so they created the student-government file," Tomb said. "This way all candidates could have access to do the same thing."

Once they had permission to set up the page, it was time to construct it.

"It took about six to seven hours of building and neatening up the page," Jeff Dougan, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"It took a little time here and a little time there to get it done. Now we just try to update is as often as we can," Dougan said.

Other candidates can set up their own pages in the student-government folder to advertise campaigns.

WEB SITE

The Tomb Campaign Web Page is at http://www.ksu.edu:80/stugov/tombwww

Andrew Tomb can be e-mailed at tombiv@ksu.ksu.edu, and Mark Tomb can be e-mailed at tomberm@ksu.ksu.edu

"I would encourage them to do it, but I don't know if any of them will," Tomb said.

"I was on the web before and knew that many students had the accounts and surf the web. I thought this would be an easy way to reach them," he said.

Web pages are constructed in a simple language called Hyper Text Mark-up Language. Tomb said it is easy to learn.

"Anyone who can type can do this," he said. "It isn't difficult, and it's an interesting way to dress up information."

Dougan said the page is a complete source of information about the campaign.

"We have the complete platform set up, divided into five categories, so anyone who wants to see Tomb's position can read it," he said. "We also have a biography of Mark and Andy, SGA policies and a question-and-answer forum."

Tomb said one of the goals of the page was to get feedback about issues and respond to it.

Anyone who accesses the page can send a question to either Andrew or Mark using the built-in form on the home page or by directly e-mailing them.

All the questions, with the e-mail address of the people who sent them, are posted with responses on a special page linked from the home page.

Tomb said he thought the web was the way of the future because it can be updated and changed constantly.

"I think the web is making traditional print media obsolete," he said.

"I think the democratic possibilities of the web are infinite. You can do whatever you want, however you want," Tomb said.

▶ NATIVE AMERICANS

Stereotypes can be erased by awareness

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Native Americans are not Indians.

"There is this stereotype that we all ride and wear feathers. I've only been on a horse a couple of times in my life," Casey Camp Horinek said in a speech Wednesday at the K-State Union.

Horinek, a prominent Native American rights activist and actress, recently starred as Turtle Woman in the movie "Lakota Woman." She has also acted in several other movies, including "Son of the Morning Star" and "Geronimo."

As an actress, Horinek said she is a voice for her elders and ancestors in the Ponca tribe.

"The image of Native Americans as drunk, lazy warriors has to be corrected," she said. "We've got to raise people's level of consciousness."

Horinek said all students, regardless of race, should be concerned about the civil rights of Native American people.



"Everyone should be concerned, because what has happened to one man can just as easily happen to the next man," she said.

Horinek said students can work to change the modern Native American stereotype by carefully choosing their words and their actions.

"Don't just ask for change, demand it," she said. "You have a right not to go see that stupid movie that portrays our people as wild Indians, to say when your kids start school you want them to learn about the history of all people or not to listen to a song titled 'Indian Outlaw.'"

Students can also raise the level of public awareness by paying attention to the messages they support in the products they buy, Horinek said.

"We need to think about what it means to drive a Jeep Cherokee, to support a football team named the 'Redskins,' to ride in an RV called a Winnebago," she said. "These things are not disgusting people like they should be every single day."

Annette White, sophomore in anthropology and president of the Native American Student Body, said Horinek does more than speak out for the civil rights of Native Americans.

"Casey is more than your average superwoman," she said. "She listens to the cries of her people and then takes the word activist literally."

▶ STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Yearbook receives award for excellence

SARA SMITH
Collegian

The 1994 Royal Purple received its fifth consecutive Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown award March 16.

Only three collegiate yearbooks received the award this year.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said the 1994 Gold Crown was just one in a long line of honors for the Royal Purple.

"I think this just shows us that the RP is unparalleled," Johnson said.

Johnson said he thought the Gold Crown and the Pacemaker award, which is given by the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers, are awards that reflect the Royal Purple's commitment to excellence.

The Royal Purple has received both the Gold Crown and Pacemaker awards every year since 1990.

Renee Martin, assistant editor of the 1995 Royal Purple, said she thought the awards were important, but they were not the goal of the staff.

"The awards aren't as important as selling the book, because if students don't buy it, it will be in danger of dying out," said Martin, a senior in journalism and mass communications and secondary education.

Martin said she thought the Royal Purple has been dedicated to excellence.

"I think we work really hard to keep the book high-quality," Martin said.

"I think you need that pickiness to remain high-quality," she said.

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Saturday, April 8 7:00pm
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ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS $1.75
RAISE THE RED LANTERN
"A CHILLING TALE OF CHINA'S BRUTE POWER"
THURSDAY, APRIL 6 7:00 & 9:30PM
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OPINION

CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTIONS

Have the candidates for student body president answer your questions. Write, call, fax or e-mail your questions, and the Collegian will publish your questions and the candidates' answers.
Please include your phone number, student ID number, year and major.

address Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
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fax (913) 532-6456
(913) 532-7309
e-mail collegn@spub.ksu.edu

IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Students need chance to learn about candidates

It means campaign workers should not be flooding the phone lines and possibly shutting out students with questions.

K-State students are getting the short end of the stick — again.

Students need opportunities to talk, question and form opinions about the candidates in this year's elections. This year's elections have already started an atmosphere that is not voter-friendly.

Candidates are being asked questions by their own campaign workers during interviews.

A poorly located, timed and publicized debate left candidates talking to a small number of students.

Students aren't taking advantage of the Collegian's offer of collecting questions for the candidates.

Student elections might not make everyone's list of favorite things, but the students running for office are supposed to represent the student body, not the 20 percent of the student body that manages to vote. Students should inform themselves of the candidates and issues. Students should also have plenty of chances to inform themselves.

It means students need to get motivated and take some initiative to get informed. It means campaign workers should not be flooding the phone lines and possibly shutting out students with questions. It means if you have to shove a debate into Union Forum Hall at 10:30 a.m. with very little advertising, reschedule it.

BUSTER'S LAST LAUGH



Pro-choice should mean giving the unborn the right to choose life



JOHN HART

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued the winning side in the landmark Roe v. Wade case, spoke in McCain auditorium Tuesday night about abortion and the women's rights movement.

It seems twisted that the abortion issue is construed as a victory for women when the cost has been millions of unborn lives, approximately half of whom are female.

Of course, pro-choice advocates don't see it that way. To them, the overriding concern in the debate is a woman's right to choose, and questions about whether abortion is murder and determining the status of the fetus are often side-stepped.

If pro-choice advocates want others to take their views seriously, these are precisely the questions they need to answer.

To simply conclude a woman should have the right to choose without answering these questions makes for a very bad argument.

For example, in the case of Susan Smith, the North Carolina woman who drowned her two little boys, you don't find the National Organization for Women defending Smith's right to choose to kill her children. Why?

Because her act was murder, which we understand to be the deliberate unjust killing of a person, and her boys' right to life overrides her right to choose to kill them.

If abortion can be shown to be murder, then it becomes inane to argue for a woman's right to choose to murder.

The pro-life argument follows the same logical pattern. They believe abortion is murder and the unborn person's right to life overrides the mother's right to choose to kill her child.

Pro-choice supporters need to convince their opponents otherwise by persuading them that abortion is not murder.

This, too, is the reason I am pro-choice. I'm for the right of unborn persons to choose to live or die, and since we can't ask them, I'll give them the benefit of the doubt and choose life.

This is typically attempted by arguing that the fetus is not a person, and killing it is not murder.

At this point, the logic of the pro-choice position begins to break down, especially if they are trying to defend the legality of post-viability abortions.

The only meaningful difference between a viable fetus and a young child is the fact that a fetus is inside the mother's womb.

Pro-choice supporters sometimes claim that such a fetus is a non-person. This is like arguing that an apple on a tree is a nonapple but suddenly becomes an apple once it's picked and removed from the tree.

The issue becomes more complicated when discussing pre-viability abortions.

However, in these circumstances, one thing is clear: human life begins at conception.

Weddington attempted to justify her pro-choice position by claiming that the liberty referred to in the 14th Amendment gives women the freedom to choose to have an abortion. This, too, is the reason I am pro-choice. I'm for the right of unborn persons to choose to live or die, and since we can't ask them, I'll give them the benefit of the doubt and choose life.

Abortion is the most talked-about issue in America that isn't talked about. Everyone has their opinion on the issue, but few people are prepared to defend their position.

Too often the question in the abortion debate is not "is abortion right or wrong?" but "what's best for me?"

When abortion is the choice, this self-centered approach denies a human being the chance for a life and is often pursued as a quick fix to avoid the consequences of irresponsible behavior.

As the presidential primaries heat up, many candidates will claim abortion is wrong but the government should stay out of it.

This is a politically expedient position, but it avoids the real questions of the debate.

Again, if abortion is murder, just as Susan Smith's act of drowning her children was murder, how could we possibly defend the legal right to choose abortion?

As more and more candidates and citizens adopt this wishy-washy position, pro-life supporters should now more than ever stand firm and never back down from defending the most fundamental right of all — the right to life.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **BASEBALL**

Strike ruined the game

Dear editor,

Baseball has ended for another year. Yet another season has been ruined by the supposed players, and they expect us to return in droves to partake in their greed.

I, for one, will never return to the game of baseball as long as greedy players block the playing of the game, as long as greedy players file injunctions that block any real settlement, and as long as the probability exists that the greedy players can strike again.

For a few brief weeks, I believed that the true meaning of baseball would be born again in America. That players who really cared about the game would begin to play at the big-league level again.

I even bought tickets for opening day and began watching the new players in action during spring training. I watched a Royals team that led the AL in team ERA at 2.72, that had a team batting average of .292, and that hustled on every play. In fact, on Saturday (the last game of the season), the Royals beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 behind the strong pitching performance of Paskievitch and the clutch hitting of Edgar Caceras.

Such players should have been appreciated while they played, because we will never again see such effort from the babied millionaires who claim to represent the game.

Ronald C. Brockhoff
nuclear engineering

▶ **RADIO SHOW**

Crank calls are no joke

Dear editor,

Recently, a story ran about a hoax played on our K-State radio station. I don't think people realize how big of a problem this is. When something like what the hoax implied really happens, it needs quick attention. The hoax hurts that — it's like crying wolf. It puts a doubt in your mind: "So, is he/she really hurt, or is this a hoax?"

"When something like this really happens, it needs quick attention."

CHRIS REEVES
junior in history

The difference, although maybe a couple of seconds, is crucial. Three to five minutes meant the difference between my ability to write this letter and my parents visiting me at a plot.

This should, however, not have any bearing on the election. I truly believe that the Tomb brothers are good people, and they would not engage in such a damaging activity. To the lone prankster; however, I have something to say. From all of us hospitalized, hurt, beaten, raped, robbed or anything else in the past year: please ask us one by one before you decide to conduct a supposed "good deed" so you can realize the damage you create. I hope you feel better now.

Chris Reeves
junior in history

Re-electing incumbents will assure continued success at K-State



JEFF PETERSON



BRAD FINKELDEI

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a five-column series written by the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. It is meant to give the candidates an opportunity to share their concerns and platforms in-depth. The columns will run daily in the order that the candidates will appear on the ballots.

What is more important, affecting the lives of thousands of current and future K-State students and the direction the state of Kansas moves in funding higher education, or giving someone else the chance to be student body president?

That is the question we ask you to keep in mind when considering the choices for your next student body president and vice president.

We have chosen to run for president and vice president because it matters.

It matters that students have a voice.

It matters that students have influence.

It matters that students make a difference.

In the last year we have demonstrated, and in the next year we will demonstrate that students do make a difference, and most importantly, that students do matter.

We are six months ahead of our opponents in our ability to accomplish change for students. Here are some of the areas we feel are important to all students.

To enhance the quality of campus life, we propose to make certain student fees optional.

For instance, if some students have their own health-insurance plans and do not want to use the services provided by Lafene Health Center, they should not have to pay for those services. Taking a look at all of our student fees is necessary to accomplish real change for our students.

We take great pride in the fact that for the first time in 10 years, student fees have decreased.

Presently, any student who lives 30 miles outside Manhattan has the option not to pay certain student fees. We believe this is an opportunity that should be made available to all students.

This would shift our current structure to a user-fee system. By doing so, we will enable our services to compete and be the best that students can receive anywhere.

In short, we want to see that students get what they pay for.

All of us are concerned about the bottom line, student fees and tuition. A year ago, we pledged to work to maintain financial access to an education for K-State students. During last year's campaign, we addressed that concern by promising that we would not support any student-fee increases.

We take great pride in the fact that for the first time in 10 years, student fees have decreased. That means when we go to pay our tuition and fees next fall, the fee portion of our bill will have decreased for the first time in a decade.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

We will strive to see that this trend continues in the upcoming year.

To address the dramatic rise in tuition, we initiated a grassroots effort called Access the Future. As a part of that effort, we wrote letters to you and your families, encouraging you to share your concerns about the increasing cost of tuition with your state legislators.

In addition, we have visited with legislators in Topeka and coordinated community visitations across Kansas to stress the importance of keeping education financially accessible to students.

Together, our efforts have and will continue to make a positive difference.

We have shown a commitment to student safety. Most of the violent attacks against students take place on the perimeter streets surrounding campus.

To address that reality, we took successful action by writing a proposal to expand the campus safety patrol a block off campus. To further ensure student safety, we will work with the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls to submit a proposal for annexation funds to extend the safety patrol several blocks beyond the campus perimeter.

We are proud of the leadership role we have taken on this issue and are excited to see that several of the other campaigns are now making campus safety a priority.

We believe that optional student fees, cost concerns and campus safety are important student issues. However, the next student body president and vice president will make decisions about parking, the K-State Union and a thousand other issues we won't be able to discuss during the campaign.

Consequently, we ask that before voting, you meet and get to know all of the candidates. Then vote for a president and vice president that you can relate to and that you trust.

We believe we have had a successful year working for students and hope that you think we have represented you well.

If you want your student government to reach its potential this next year, then we are your candidates.

If you want to give someone else a chance, that's why we have an election, so you can decide.

We are asking for your trust and support on April 11 and 12 — because it matters.

Jeff Peterson, student body president
Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president

Little holes that cause so much

PAIN

Story by Cori Cornelison Art by Daryl Blasi

A bad mix of alcohol, stress, aspirin, Mountain Dew and a family history of ulcers forced Dave Hughbanks to change his life drastically.

Hughbanks, freshman in electrical engineering, got so sick from an ulcer he was forced to drop out of school this semester, move home to cope with his pain, take numerous medications and follow a strict diet.

He said dropping out of school was the hardest adjustment he had to make.

"I was trying to think of anything I could do to keep in school, but the dean said the best thing to do was to drop out," Hughbanks said.

He said the dean helped make the adjustment easier by notifying all of his instructors and refunding his full tuition for the semester.

Unlike most ulcer sufferers, Hughbanks said he didn't experience common recurring stomach pain.

"I went to Lafene thinking I had an ear infection and the flu," he said. "I had no idea it was an ulcer."

Hughbanks said he walked into Lafene Health Center pale-faced and feeling dizzy, and immediately the doctors could tell there was something more seriously wrong with him than an ear infection.

He said he was rushed to the hospital for a blood transfusion after he was given a blood test that revealed a blood count of five. The normal blood count is 15.

Hughbanks said he was released from the hospital two days later and taken to his home in Omaha, Neb., with doctor's orders to rest, watch his diet, avoid alcohol and follow his prescription.

Two months later, Hughbanks said he is doing a lot better but will have to continue to watch his diet.

"I'll probably be on medication for the rest of my life and have to watch my diet," he said. "It's something I'll have to always look after."

Lorrie Hutchinson, senior in clothing and textiles, said she has been taking medication for her ulcer for three years and sometimes still experiences problems.

"I just went to the emergency room a month ago," she said. "I was having severe stomach pains, and I couldn't sleep or anything."

Hutchinson said she tries to watch her diet, avoid stress, eat early in the day and take antacids after meals to prevent her ulcer from recurring.

She said stress played a big part in the development of her ulcer.

"I was so stressed out from working two jobs and going to school that I had to quit one job," Hutchinson said. "I was trying to do too much."

Isaac West, freshman in political science and speech, said his doctor told him that a combination of stress, wrestling and histamines triggered his ulcer when he was 16 years old.

"When I was wrestling in high school, I didn't eat as much, and the doctor said he thought it might have played a role in the development of my ulcer," he said. "He also said the histamines triggered the acids in my stomach, which caused a mild allergic reaction."

West said he still has stomach pains associated with his ulcer and might have them for the rest of his life.

"They told me if I really adjust my living style, then it could possibly heal up," he said. "I don't think I could totally cut all of the bad things out of my diet."

Watching one's diet is a good idea to help cure an ulcer, Daniel Martin, staff physician at Lafene, said.

It is also important to take all medication prescribed by a doctor to help the healing process, he said.

Antacids and/or antibiotics are frequent treatments for an ulcer, and surgery is necessary occasionally, Martin said.

"Most of the time, ulcers aren't terribly serious but can cost your life in extreme cases," he said.

Common symptoms of an ulcer people should be aware of include a burning sensation in the pit of the stomach, around the edge of the ribs and around the belly button an hour or more after a meal, Martin said. Occasional vomiting and nausea are also involved in some cases.

Recently, a type of bacteria called helicobacter pylori has been found to cause at least 80 percent of ulcers and cases of gastritis, the beginning stage of an ulcer, he said.

Bacteria were never thought to have been a cause of an ulcer until recently, Martin said.

> "I was so stressed out from working two jobs and going to school that I had to quit one job."
>
> LORRIE HUTCHINSON
> Senior in clothing and textiles



THE FAST FACTS ON ULCERS

4 Basic Contributing Factors

1. **Heredity** — Ulcers are not inherited, but people whose close relatives have ulcers are two to three times more likely to develop ulcers.
2. **Drugs and Diet** — Heavy, prolonged aspirin use, especially when combined with smoking, alcohol, steroids or severe protein/vitamin deficiencies, can contribute to ulcers.
3. **Stress** — Each person reacts differently to tension. But work, school, family problems, etc., can contribute to the development of ulcers.
4. **Personality** — According to some studies, highly anxious, self-critical people who keep feelings bottled up might have a higher risk of ulcers.

Common Symptoms

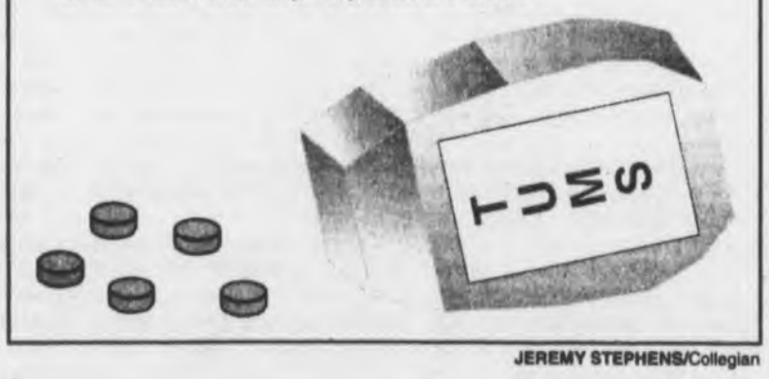
- Recurring stomach pain is the most common sign of ulcers. The pain is usually a dull, gnawing ache that lasts for several days or weeks — then disappears for weeks or even months.
- Pain usually comes and goes.
- Pain usually occurs two to three hours after a meal.
- Pain usually occurs in the middle of the night, when stomach is empty.
- Other symptoms can include back pain, bloating and burping, nausea and vomiting.
- Food usually relieves discomfort.

Severe Symptoms

- Sharp, sudden stomach pain.
- Tarry stools.
- Bloody or "coffee ground" vomiting.

Preventive Measures

- Follow physician's orders about diet, medication, smoking and living habits carefully.
- Avoid irritants such as aspirin, excessive use of alcohol, caffeine, chewing gum, cigarettes, etc.
- Maintain good health with a balanced diet and the right amounts of work, exercise and relaxation.
- Plan ahead to avoid hurry, worry, stress and tension.



JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

BANQUET TO END SEASON

The K-State basketball team will finish its season with an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Ramada Inn. Tickets are $15 each and can be obtained by calling the K-State basketball office at (913) 532-6531.



▶ BASEBALL

K-State sweeps nationally ranked Oklahoma

K-State will play in a doubleheader against Doane College today. The first game will begin at 3 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

How sweet it is.

K-State completed a two-game sweep of the 10th-ranked defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday afternoon with a 14-9 victory at Frank Myers Field.

K-State 14
Oklahoma 9

"I am very proud of them," said K-State baseball coach Mike Clark, whose team raised its record to 15-11 overall and 4-6 in the Big Eight.

"They came out and created offense. They just did a tremendous job."

K-State opened the bottom of the first with four runs. The Cats would never look back.

Clark said he wanted the Cats to keep their intensity from the first win against the Sooners.

"After the win yesterday, we wanted to keep the momentum going," Clark said. "We did a nice job in that four-run inning of creating things.

In the top of the third, Oklahoma would get as close to the Wildcats as it would for the whole game. Aric Thomas led the inning off with a home run to right center. Bobby Brown then tripled off the right center-field wall and would later score, giving the Cats a slim 4-3 lead.

The Cats would answer in the bottom of the inning with three runs of their own, making the score 7-3 after three innings of play.

"We never stopped creating offense throughout the whole ballgame, and with a ballclub as powerful as Oklahoma, it is imperative that we score," Clark said.

Although the Cats led the whole game, the Sooners made a late rally attempt in the top of the eighth.

After scoring four runs to make the score 11-9 K-State, Oklahoma's Rich Hills, who had already hit two home runs in the game, stepped up to the plate representing the winning run.

After taking the count to three and two, Hills hit a towering 409-foot shot into center field, which K-State centerfielder Tim Decker caught at the wall for the third out of the inning, preserving the Cats' two-run lead.

"It came off quick and kind of strong, but as soon as I saw it I knew I had a chance to get to it," Decker said.

The Cats would tack on three more runs in the bottom of the eighth to make the final score 14-9.

With the windy conditions in mind, Clark said pitcher Adam Novak couldn't have done a better overall job.

"He did a textbook job of what to do when the wind is blowing out at Frank Myers Field," Clark said.

"He got them to hit a lot of ground balls. He kept them off stride, and when they did get one up in the wind and out of the ballpark, they were only one or two run shots, not three or four run shots.

"Without the wind, they would have probably only scored one or two runs, and that's against one of the best teams in the country."

Even though Novak pitched more than seven strong innings, he said there were still things he could have improved.

"I made a couple of mistakes when I got the ball up, and I paid for it," Novak said.

Decker said the Cats had something to prove during this series.

"We wanted to come out and show that if we play the kind of baseball we are capable of, we can play with anyone in the country," he said.

Novak, who struck out six batters, got the win for the Cats, raising his record to 3-0.

Chris Hess paced the Cats' attack with four hits, including a home run and two RBIs. Brad Harker and Chris Bouchard added two RBIs each.



K-State's Chris Hess slides into second base during the Cats' 14-9 win over the Sooners Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

CATS DIAMOND DATA

					R	H	E
Oklahoma	012	020	040		9	9	0
K-State	403	002	23		14	14	3

K-State Wildcats

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Decker	6	2	2	1
Hess	5	3	4	2
Fereday	3	1	1	1
Harker	4	1	1	2
Poegard	4	2	2	1
Bouchard	5	1	2	2
Hendrix	3	0	0	0
Green	3	2	1	1
Scheiber	3	2	1	1
Novak	0	0	0	0
Walty	0	0	0	0
Albrecht	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	14	11

Oklahoma Sooners

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Thomas	5	1	2	2
Hansen	3	0	0	0
Bradshaw	2	1	1	1
Brown	3	2	2	0
Paul	2	0	1	1
D. Minor	3	0	1	0
Hills	4	2	2	3
Flores	4	1	0	0
R. Minor	5	0	0	0
Zepeda	2	0	0	0
Hill	3	1	0	0
Wolfe	1	0	0	0
Owens	0	0	0	0
Linn	1	1	0	0
Andra	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	0
Glascoe	0	0	0	0
Ortiz	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	9	7

Winning pitcher — Novak (3-0)
Losing pitcher — Andra (5-1)

▶ GOLF

K-State finishes 8th at Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic



"Out of eight rounds this spring, we've had one good round in each tournament."

MARK ELLIOTT
K-State golf coach

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

The men's golf team put itself in a tough position to qualify for regionals after a disappointing eighth-place finish at the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic.

"We still have a chance, but we have to play real well the last two tournaments," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

Shooting a team total of 311, the Cats struggled in the first round at the par-71 Tallgrass Country Club.

"We played terrible the first round. We were 27 shots out of first place after the first day," Elliott said.

K-State came back to shoot the third-best team score in the second round. Junior Scott Hovis fired a one under par 70 in the second round to tie for the best 18-hole performance of the tournament.

"He made five birdies and an eagle in that round," Elliott said.

The Wildcats couldn't make up any ground after shooting their worst score of 318.

"Out of eight rounds this spring, we've had one good round in each tournament," Elliott said. "They all need to play fairly well for us to do good."

Hovis was the team leader in scoring for the third straight tournament.

He shot a 225 total to finish in a tie for fifth place.

In the spring season, Hovis had fourth-, fifth- and sixth-place finishes in the three tournaments he competed in.

"We just need all of them to do it at the same time," Elliott said. "We can't do it with one guy playing good."

The next finisher on the team was junior walk-on Chad Myers, who finished with a bang on the last five holes and placed 29th overall.

Elliott said Myers was 11 over par on the first 13 holes but went four under par on the last five holes with two birdies and an eagle.

"He showed some guts not to let it get away from him mentally," Elliott said.

Elliott said the team needs to play well in Birmingham, Ala., next week and in the Big Eight tournament later this month to qualify for regionals.

He said K-State is probably in the eighth position as of now, and only the top seven make regionals.

The two teams the Wildcats can catch are Iowa State and Nebraska.

Elliott said he thinks the players have been making careless mistakes in the last two tournaments.

"Basically, they need to think better on the golf course," Elliott said. "They're hitting the ball fine."

The team is qualifying at the Custer Hill golf course this week and will leave Saturday for the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational.

▶ FOOTBALL

K-State hires 2 offense coaches

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

K-State has hired two new offensive coaches.

Ron Hudson, who will oversee the passing game, and Greg Peterson, who will coach wide receivers, were announced as the two additions to the football staff Tuesday afternoon.

Hudson, who coached quarterbacks at Ohio State for six years, will be taking over for the recently departed Del Miller, who took the head coaching job at Southwest Missouri State.

K-State football coach Bill Snyder said Hudson's main responsibility will be the passing game.

"Ron will coordinate our passing game, and as always, Dana Dimel will coordinate our running game," Snyder said.

Snyder said he will oversee the passing game until Hudson learns the system.

"Ron is in a position to learn our system, and as Ron works into our system, I'll work out of it," Snyder said.

Before coaching at Ohio State, Hudson coached running backs at Illinois under current Los Angeles Raiders coach Mike White.

Hudson also had stints as quarterback and receiver coach with the USFL's Memphis Showboats.

He was the running-back coach under Terry Donahue at UCLA and also served as the quarterback coach and offensive coordinator under Gerry Faust at Notre Dame.

"Ron brings to our program an experienced knowledge of the game, great recruiting success and a background of exposure from some of the finest of offensive minds in the game," Snyder said.

"His dedication and work habits will fit right in with this staff."

Snyder said hiring Hudson, who recently took a job at Syracuse as the receiver coach, was definitely a positive for the football program.

"We were fortunate to hire him away from Syracuse," Snyder said.

Snyder wasn't the only person who said he was glad Hudson was hired.

"I'm very excited about working with him. He's got a lot of good credentials," K-State quarterback Matt Miller said.

Peterson, who was a two-time NAIA all-America wide receiver at Nebraska Wesleyan, assisted Del Miller with wide receivers as a graduate assistant in 1994.

Peterson also has experience as receiver coach at Nebraska Wesleyan, offensive coordinator at Eastern Oregon State, and a top assistant at Idaho, which is one of the top I-AA programs in the country.

"Greg has proven to be one of the up-and-coming young coaches in the profession," Snyder said.

"He has grasped our offense very quickly. He works well with and has the respect of our receivers, has excellent organizational skills and has already made an excellent contribution to our program."

Smith hospitalized with stomach ailment

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Cody Lee Smith, a junior-college transfer many believed would replace Chad May as quarterback at K-State, has left the University because of illness.

Coach Bill Snyder announced Tuesday that Smith was hospitalized in Manhattan for a stomach virus but left for Southern California to consult with a family physician and the UCLA Medical Center.

"We are uncertain when he will get back. The condition is much better, but there is still some uncertainty," Snyder said.

"I doubt very seriously that we will have him, at least in competitive drills, during the course of the spring."

Snyder said Smith's illness began about a week or two into the spring semester but did not say when he left for California.

"The symptoms were vomiting. He was continually throwing up — with or without food in his stomach," he said. "When his condition didn't dramatically improve, he returned to Southern California."

The Wildcats, who finished 9-3 and third in the Big Eight Conference a year ago, are conducting their 15-day spring session, ending with a scrimmage at 3 p.m. April 22.

Snyder and the coaching staff are making efforts to keep Smith updated with the team.

"We send him videotape and literature of what we are doing," Snyder said.

In regards to whether the Smith's illness would carry over into the fall, Snyder said. "No one has indicated that it would, but they have indicated that it is possible."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Local singer/song writer Susan Drake, junior in philosophy, uses her music to express her thought and feelings.

Artist expresses self in song

Music writing has been primary since childhood

LUKE WEHRMAN
Collegian

Writing songs has always been a means of expression for Susan Drake, junior in philosophy.

Drake wrote her first song when she was 12-years-old. It was about being at her aunt and uncle's cabin in the woods of Oklahoma.

She has been playing the guitar and writing ever since.

She started playing the guitar with help from her brother and a class she took in the seventh grade.

Drake said people have a hard time expressing themselves, and music is one way to do that.

"I don't think people feel their feelings enough," Drake said. "The one way that they do is with music. It's like a socially acceptable way to be a gush."

Drake's style reflects her love for folk music.

Drake, who grew up in Dallas, attended the University of Texas for a couple years before spending some time in the service.

She then worked as a graphic artist in Tulsa before coming to school at K-State.

"Going back to school, I can tell I'm entering a new phase," Drake said.

Drake has been playing in bands since she was 21, but said she kind of got burned out playing with big bands.

Drake said her music has been influenced by many people .

"I've been influenced by about every song I've ever heard," Drake said.

She said Judy Collins and John Denver were big influences starting out, though.

"They were really big at that time – acoustic music was big at that point in time," Drake said.

Drake said music has always been a force in her life.

"Music has always been primary," Drake said. "I've always had secondary careers."

Drake said sometimes she writes a couple of songs a month, and other times she will go months without writing a song. It depends on what's going on in her life.

"I like for my songs to be intimate," Drake said. "When it's too strong to talk about, I like to write songs about it."

Drake likes to get the crowd involved.

During a performance at the Espresso Royale Caffe, Drake had the whole place singing along to "Blowing in the Wind."

At another point in the show, a man from the audience kicked in on the harmonica.

Blake Haoulihan, sophomore in accounting, said she enjoys Drake's music.

"I think she's good. I like the way she adds background to her songs by telling stories about why she wrote them."

When performing, Drake is usually accompanied by other guitarists. She said it gives a good feel in the background. It also allows her to play the flute.

"I like playing more with a partner because I can play the flute, and I really enjoy doing that," Drake said.

"It also lifts your music."

Many times while Drake is playing the flute, she and her partner will improvise. They just let the music flow.

Jack Hayes, sophomore in philosophy, has been accompanying Drake for a few months and says he has a good time playing with her.

PERFORMANCE

Susan Drake's next performance will be April 21. She will be playing in the free speech zone as part of The Earth Night Concert. The show is from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

"I enjoy working with her," Hayes said. "She has a fine voice, and she writes well."

Hayes said he fills in on the guitar wherever Drake needs him.

"I just like to accompany her with whatever sound she needs at the moment," Hayes said. "If she's happy, I'm happy."

Hayes has been playing the guitar for about 25 years, but playing in front of a crowd is something new for him.

"I've played mostly at church." he said.

"I just picked up enough tricks to accompany other people."

Hayes said accompanying other musicians helps his guitar-playing. It makes it more demanding.

"I like to play on this level," Hayes said. "It's good experience."

▶ CAMPUS

Universities threatened by pc, speaker says

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Today's universities are reflecting American society because of the way we look at quantity instead of quality.

The idea that universities today are a reflection of American society was presented Wednesday by Felix Moos, professor of anthropology and East Asian Studies at the University of Kansas.

"Too many universities today are seen as a manufacturing unit and are trying to measure the number of students they put out into the world. This is destroying academia and lowering the quality of education, which, up until now, has been the envy of the world," he said.

Paul A. S. Runyan, president of Students for A Valid Education, began the presentation with an overview of the general philosophies of SAVE.

"SAVE members are working toward an end to political harassment, academic freedom, free speech and inquiry, education not political indoctrination, and freedom from political correctness," Runyan, senior in political science, said.

Moos described the United States as an either-or society instead of a society that can assimilate a multiplicity of ideas. He used the example of Asian thinking, which he said is inclusive rather than exclusive.

"By Asian thinking, you can be a Buddhist, Christian and think as a Confucianist, all at the same time and be happy. But American society asks which religion you are: Protestant, Catholic or Jew," Moos said.

Moos said this either-or way of thinking has caused university administrators to be professionals instead of professors. He said this philosophy teaches students to learn a narrow field of scholarship instead of expanding knowledge.

Moos said universities are dominated by what he calls Ayatollahizations. He said his reasoning behind the term is an analogy of what Ayatollahs used to be.

"By definition, an Ayatollah is a Shiite religious leader, but we have come to associate the word's context with the dogmatic leaders of Iran," he said.

"Like those firm leaders, today's universities are dominated by different Ayatollahizations who constantly dismiss any different ideas which are not politically correct."

A German native, Moos came to the United States as a student in 1949. He said he prides himself of being able to look at America from the inside out but also from the outside in.

"It's important that we all be able to look at things not as what is one option vs. another, because this can drastically limit thinking. Sometimes you can't see the trees because you're standing in the middle of the forest," he said.

▶ WORLD

Panel discusses nuclear disarmament

Political changes provide economic challenges for world

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

The United States and the rest of the world will have political, economic and environmental issues to discuss going into the next century.

A panel of three K-State professors talked about those global concerns Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Courtyard.



The panel members discussed political, economic and environmental issues for the next century.

The first panelist who spoke was Joseph Hajda, professor emeritus in political science, who discussed what he thought were the main concerns in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"Citizens and leaders don't consider themselves to be in Eastern Europe, but instead Central Europe," he said.

"In Central European countries, they have had important political transformations. The economic challenge is strong, but it has been a successful transformation to a market economy." Hajda talked about how each of the 15 republics responded through the change and went through several crises.

"The end to fighting in Bosnia is very difficult to envision," he said.

The second panelist, Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, said in the last 25 years the United States has not given enough money in aid to Asia and Africa.

"Africa and Asia need increased aid for food, environment, peace and water," he said. "Per capita, we give the least amount of money," he said.

The third and final panelist, Talat Rahman, professor of physics, talked about the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

"The treaty says those who make nuclear weapons cannot export nuclear weapons to other countries or help other countries make them," she said.

Rahman said there is only one vague article in the treaty that recommends countries look into disarmament of nuclear weapons, but it is not mandatory.

"It only says to look into the idea. It does not require them, and that is where the flaw is," she said.

Rahman said she didn't agree with the treaty, and it wasn't conducive to all countries who participate in it.

She said she believes the countries who control nuclear power are the countries who hold the most global power.

"By signing the treaty, the power lies with those who have nuclear power, which means that those who don't have nuclear power will be taking a submissive role," Rahman said.

Rahman said she didn't think the treaty makes sense because it really doesn't do anything.

"The only thing it does is prohibit those who don't make nuclear power not to," she said.

One student said she was glad the University offered panels such as this one.

"It is important to have these because it is educative, and you get to know things that the news doesn't cover," Nyambe Harleston, junior in finance, said.

INTRAMURALS
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CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 1995

01770	08750	15300	20480	32570
02180	08760	15320	20730	32900
02960	08780	15420	20740	34490
02970	08960	15430	21150	34550
02980	09050	15440	21190	35070
02990	09110	15600	21210	35100
03000	09280	15620	21270	35140
03010	10360	15660	21450	35150
03020	11080	15720	21630	35160
03030	11400	15740	23810	35200
03040	11410	15810	25300	35210
03050	11430	15820	25320	35290
03060	14110	16000	25980	35350
03070	14120	16010	26630	35450
03080	14130	16020	28210	35470
03210	14810	16030	28650	35480
03240	14820	16040	28660	35500C
03500	14850	16320	28670	35540
03510C	14900	16370	29100	35550
06990	14980	16450	30340	35560
07120	15010	17200	30460	35590
07300	15030	17260	30561	35720
07710	15050	17430	31100	36410
07850	15070	17470	31230	36650
08190	15100	17800	31470	37070
08200	15130	17950	31750	37090
08210	15190	18010	32350	37210
08220	15240	18090	32400	37620
08230	15250	18620	32420	38160
08240	15270	19470	32440	39260
08250	15280	20420	32540	39351

Summer 1995

00550	03440
00560	03560
00880	03570
01040	04781
01240	05030
01830	06300
01850	06920
02500	06950
02600	06990
02740	07080
02750	09330
03430	

40360
40390
80135
80190
80240
80375
80455
81970
82010
82040
82190
82270

Updated at 5:31 PM, April 5, 1995
C - Cancelled Class
*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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Addicted to O.J.

Viewers find case entertaining, ponder O.J.'s guilt

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

Daytime soap-opera watchers are being snatched away one by one.

Since the O.J. Simpson trial began its nationally televised coverage, many K-State students spend hours every day glued to the TV set.

"I have watched it from the very first day. My mom called me with some comment about it, so I watched it," Rae-Ann Chadwick, sophomore undecided, said.

What would compel someone to sit through hours upon hours of testimony about a bloody glove and DNA testing?

Entertainment, curiosity and a million other reasons.

"I am just curious about what is going on," Terri Geis, junior in elementary education, said.

"I have learned a lot about how the judicial system doesn't work sometimes. It is all just going so slow."

Arica Graves, sophomore in elementary education, said she doesn't take any of it too seriously.

"I just watch it for the entertainment value of it all," Graves said.

Other students said they watch the Simpson trial for more serious reasons.

"I want to be informed so I am not misinformed by the media. Before I started watching the trial, I thought he was guilty. The media totally shows only one side, a biased view," Chadwick said.

Class time falls during most of the trials and tribulations of Simpson, but even that doesn't stop the most faithful followers.

"I watch it every day. If I have class, I just tape it," Chadwick said.

The big controversy surrounding the testimony of Simpson's houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin was a surprise to watchers.

"I feel bad for him. I can't imagine being put on the stand like that. He had questions over and over, and he had to get them exactly right each time. I can see where he could get confused," Graves said.

"I think he was trying to be as honest as he could," Chadwick said.

Students seem to be split on whether they think Simpson is innocent or guilty.

"It is tough to say, but I think the blood evidence proves he is guilty, but we will see what happens," Geis said.

"I think he is innocent, but who knows what will happen?" Graves said.

Just what will happen next seems to be the question of the hour. Surprises keep popping up in the trial.

"I think things are going fairly well for O.J., and they haven't even gotten to the defense side yet," Chadwick said.

Chadwick said during the Simpson trial right now, DNA experts are testifying.

"It's pretty boring right now and hard to understand, but I still watch it," Chadwick said.

▶ THEATER

K-State audience to watch Chaucer's medieval farce

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

A spinoff of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" will bring the rowdy and rambunctious antics of medieval England to McCain Auditorium Friday night.

London's New Vic Theatre will present its original interpretation of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" at 8 p.m.

The original 14th-century literary work by Chaucer tells the tale of a group of pilgrims who set out from London on a journey to the tomb of Thomas à Beckett, Michael Donnelly, associate professor of English, said.

"The story is about a group of people who are brought together for some circumstance, and they tell stories to keep entertained," he said.

Donnelly described Chaucer's work as one of the most famous frame-tale sequences of stories in English literature. Frame-tale sequences consist of stories that are constructed around a certain person using his or her personality and characteristics as a frame for the story.

"What Chaucer has done is taken a story and suited it to the character of the storyteller," Donnelly said.

"Some of the stories are very funny, and some are gripping tales of medieval life," Donnelly said. "It is an incredible work of art, but he didn't finish it. All we have is really a work of fragments."

The theater troupe performing the production has taken the original tale one step further and added a comedic twist, said Selena Shadle, director of operations for Robert Friedman Presents.

"The production is a spoof comedy of the original literary work based on the same story line," Shadle said.

Shadle said the "Canterbury Tales" is an English farcical comedy that places heavy emphasis on audience participation.

"The cast goes out into the audience and brings some individuals onstage to participate in certain scenes, and at the end of the production, the audience votes on the winner of the Canterbury story-telling competition," she said.

FOR TICKETS

Tickets for "Canterbury Tales" are on sale at the McCain Box Office and are priced at $18 for the public and faculty, $16 for citizens and $9 for students.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, cautions the production is not suited for younger audiences.

"It is inspired by the literary work of Chaucer, but it emphasizes the bawdier aspects, not the literary aspects," Martin said. "It's lusty, rambunctious and very much in the English spirit of Monty Python and Benny Hill."

The production is sponsored in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and the K-State arts fee.

▶ LEGISLATURE

Not all in agreement about budget

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Senators and House members assigned the task of drafting the final version of most of the next state budget finished their work Wednesday.

But that doesn't mean they agreed on everything before them.

Republicans plan to use a common procedural gimmick to get around opposition to several spending proposals from the ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita.

And Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, predicted that the entire Senate would reject a big portion of the budget — the appropriations for state universities.

Joint conference committees met for three days over 15 appropriations bills that contain most of the state's budget for its next fiscal year, which begins July 1. One key bill, which contains money to finance Gov. Bill Graves' proposal for a 3.5-percent pay raise for state workers, is scheduled for debate today in the House.

The negotiators' outlined a $7.7-billion budget, of which $3.4 billion would come from sales, income and excise taxes collected by the state in its general fund. They proposed about $4.3 million less in general fund spending than Graves.

Bogina said he was concerned about a conference committee's recommendations for the State Board of Regents and its institutions.

The committee agreed to cut $5.8 million from Graves' proposals because of lower than projected enrollments.

Candidate wants students to make best choice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Andrew Tomb, presidential candidate, said he hopes to distinguish himself from other candidates at the debate.

"Hopefully, people who are undecided will have a chance to listen to the candidates' views and make the best choice," Tomb said.

Scott Phillips, presidential candidate, also hopes students who have not had a chance to hear the candidates will come to make up their mind.

"The students who are undecided have a chance to see the candidates shoulder to shoulder and compare their views on the issues," Phillips said. "The students must decide what they are voting on, instead of who."

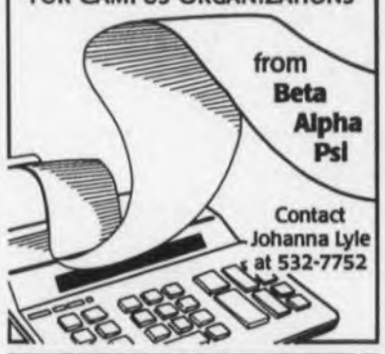
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Snookies
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Calendar
Every Thursday
April 6 April 13 April 20
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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 6, 1995

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

K-State Theatre will present "Empty Pages" at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at Purple Masque Theater. The play was written by graduate student Chuck Bland and deals with the topics of incest and child abuse. Tickets for the production are $2 and can be purchased at the McCain Box Office.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

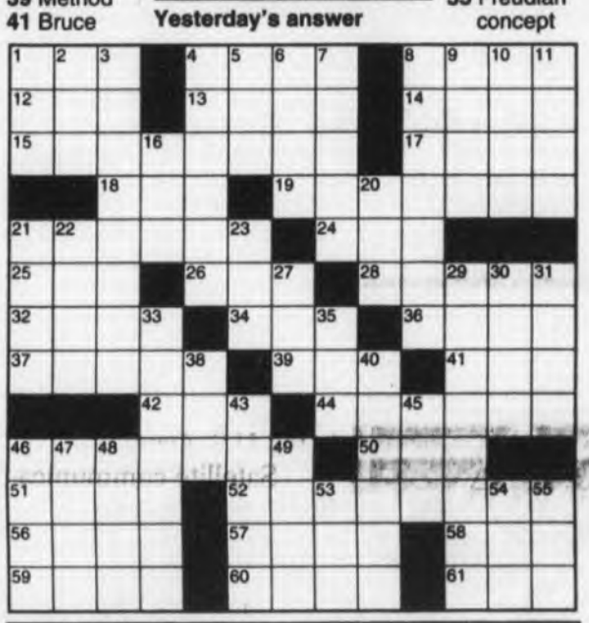
ACROSS
1 They loop the Loop
4 Old French coins
8 Applaud
12 Debtor's letters
13 Near the treasure
14 Base-runner's goal
15 Sink
17 Very enthusiastic
18 Tablet
19 Paycheck recipients
21 At anchor
24 Kurosawa movie
25 "Hail, Caesar!"
26 Eccentric
28 Creche figure
32 Attorney General Janet
34 George Burns portrayal
36 Troubadour's instrument
37 Talent
39 Method
41 Bruce Wayne's inspiration
42 Lagniappe
44 Hospital statistics
46 Observatory site near San Diego
50 Anvil location
51 Basic rhyme scheme
52 Rent from a renter
56 Not prerecorded
57 Even
58 Gear tooth
59 Luminary
60 Concludes
61 Company?

DOWN
1 "— for her eyes..."
2 Bud's buddy
3 It may be served in a restaurant
4 Uppsala is there
5 One in a row?
6 Desire
7 Slander
8 Number from the remote
9 Theater box
10 Cupid's specialty
11 Cribbage score markers
16 Ruin the veneer
20 Rule of old India
21 A plus, e.g.
22 It takes the cake
23 Understood
27 AAA job
29 Take part?
30 Beehive State
31 Collections
33 World Series time
35 Brylcreem quantity
38 Kipling story
40 Gives up
43 Wallpaperer's need
45 Actress Charlotte
46 Cronies
47 Slightly
48 Stromboli spillover
49 Destruction
53 Foundation
54 Ms. Piggy
55 Freudian concept

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	A	B		A	P	E	D		P	A	T	H
A	R	E		L	O	G	O		A	L	E	E
M	I	A		B	I	G	D	I	P	P	E	R
B	A	M	B	I			O	R	E			
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B	I	G	H	O	R	N	S		S	T	O	A
A	L	A		S	A	V	E	S		T	E	L
S	I	Z	E		B	I	G	H	O	U	S	E
H	E	A	R	D		L	O	O	P			
			E	A	R			V	E	N	U	S
B	I	G	C	H	E	E	S	E		O	N	E
E	D	I	T		A	R	I	L		O	D	E
T	O	N	S		P	A	T	S		N	O	M

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

O H V V - W E F U Y T H R B E E B Y T R L D A P S W S F O P B E: "U R O F V L D B V V L V O S S U L D A."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SIR GALAHAD REALLY LOVED TAKING THE KNIGHT OFF EVERY SO OFTEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



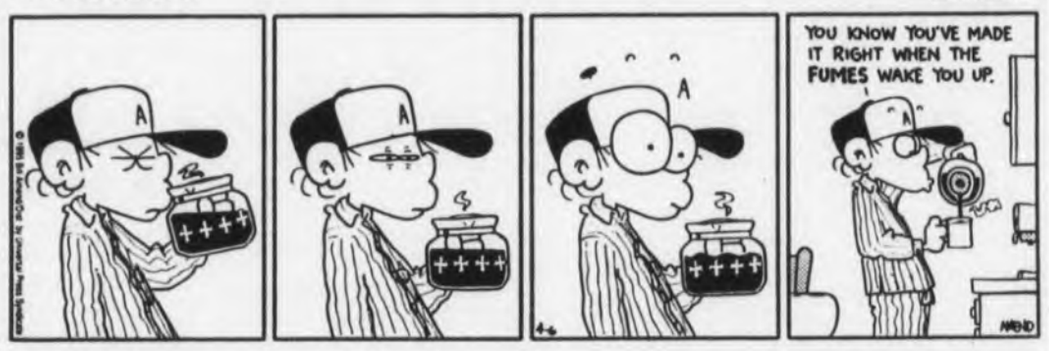
▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



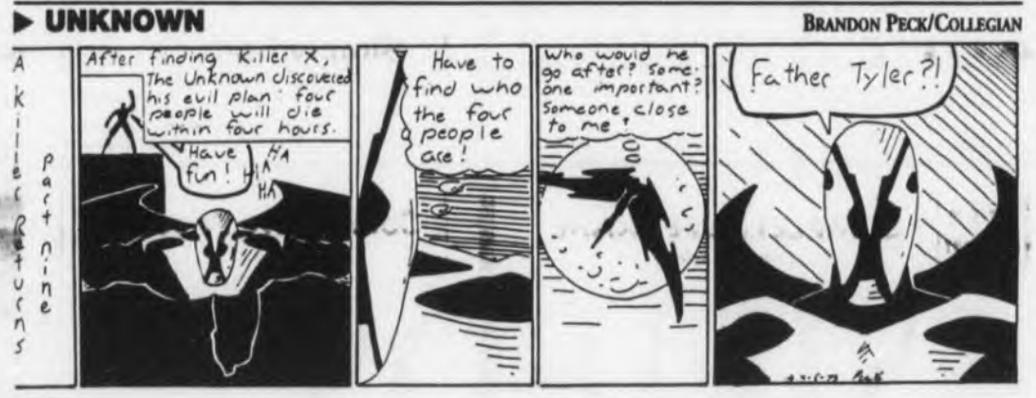
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





She hurt him, but wants him back

Dear Cassie,

My boyfriend and I broke up a month and a half ago. At the time, I didn't think I was ready for a serious relationship. He was. I did and said some stupid things, and he left.

I've tried dating a couple of guys since, but it's not the same. He's someone special. As corny as it sounds, he's one of the best things that has ever happened to me.

I am extremely sorry for the way I acted. We've talked a little but haven't really seen each other.

I'd like to see him again and work it out, but I think I really hurt him, and I don't know how I should handle this.

Signed, Madison

Dear Madison,

Sounds like you got a powerful amount of apologizing to do. Flowers, candy and some serious courting are the best way to say you're sorry.

▶ POETRY



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu.edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

Slamming Doors

A shutter moans;
wind chimes clatter.
The front gate's rusty hinges complain,
creaking back and forth.
A door I thought I had fastened
slams open with a crash.

Haunting wind—
unexpected intruder—
bursts into my home,
down the hall,
pulling all the doors open,
one after another.
Pushing its way in,
leaving no corner untouched,
it clears away the cobwebs,
wipes off the layers of dust,
revealing the past,
bringing it back into the present.

Haunting wind—
unexpected memory—
that shrieks into my mind,
throughout my heart,
wrenching all the doors open,
one after another.
Forcing its way in,
leaving no corner untouched,
it destroys fragile cobwebs,
shatters the thin film of dust,
exposing the past,
shoving suddenly back into the present
all the memories I thought were safely stored away.

I struggle against the wind,
try to force the door closed,
but further down the hall
another door slams open ...
and another ...
and another ...
and ...

Madrigal

Utter silence —
blurry streaks of purple, gold, pink —
fearful patches of dim promises
subdued in a confusing haze.
Smattering of clouds,
grey upon black,
meager threads of starlight
filtering through their smothering embrace.
Autumn chill —
fading colors —
utter silence —
lone observer of the uncertain moment
between night and day.

by Julie Sellers, graduate student in Spanish literature

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▶ GAY RIGHTS

Court upholds Army's removal of gay major from U.S. military

An officer sued to stop her removal from the Army after she admitted she had engaged in a homosexual relationship.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LEAVENWORTH — Army officials were uncertain Wednesday how long it might take for an officer ordered discharged for homosexuality to be dismissed.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied an appeal from Maj. Joyce Walmer to block her removal from the military after admitting she had engaged in a homosexual relationship.

The appeals court Tuesday rejected in a 3-0 ruling her request for an injunction blocking her honorable discharge from the Army while she challenges the ruling. A Kansas federal court had denied her injunction request in 1993.

The 10th Circuit Court also dissolved a stay that had prevented the Army from discharging her while her appeal was pending.

Walmer remained on active duty and at work at Fort Leavenworth on Wednesday, said Janet Wray, a fort spokeswoman. It wasn't known when Walmer might be discharged, Wray said.

A telephone call to Walmer's attorney, Jeffrey L. Baxter of Leavenworth, wasn't returned to the Associated Press on Wednesday. But Baxter said Tuesday that Walmer could be discharged immediately. "It's likely — that's a real concern," he said.

Baxter said he would ask the court to reinstate the stay while he seeks to have all nine judges of the court reconsider Tuesday's decision.

In its ruling, the 10th Circuit Court cited a previous decision it had made rejecting a challenge of the Army's policy of discharging soldiers who had engaged in homosexual acts.

Last week, a New York federal judge declared the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military unconstitutional and barred the Pentagon from discharging six homosexuals. However, that did not affect the military's authority to discharge personnel who engaged in homosexual acts.

Walmer, who joined the Army in 1979, was accused by another woman of having a homosexual relationship in January 1992 while serving at Fort Leavenworth. Discharge proceedings were initiated against her.

During hearings before a board of inquiry, Walmer signed a stipulation acknowledging she had engaged in a homosexual relationship and stating her awareness that the board would be required to recommend her discharge.



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

You scream, I scream

Dina Jensen, senior in agricultural journalism, dishes up ice cream Wednesday afternoon at Call Hall.

▶ JUNCTION CITY

Judge denies discussion of murder case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — A judge Wednesday left in place his order barring court personnel and law enforcement officials from discussing a murder case with reporters, and scheduled another hearing on the matter.

Geary County District Judge Larry Bengtson issued the order last week at the request of lawyers for one of three teenagers charged in the March 21 deaths of a mother and son who worked at a Junction City Pizza Hut.

Montgomery Publications Inc., parent company of the Daily Union and TV station KTMJ, has challenged the order as violating the media's First Amendment rights to gather information and at odds with U.S. Supreme Court rulings on press freedom and judges' authority.

At a hearing Wednesday covering several pre-trial publicity issues, Bengtson did not reverse the gag order and scheduled arguments on it for April 17.

Bengston said his order wasn't directed at the media.

"I have not gagged the press at all in this case, contrary to what I read in the media," Bengtson said. "Quite frankly, I empathize with the press."

The order says: "All court personnel, counsel and law enforcement officers are restrained, under pain of contempt, from discussing the factual allegations of this case with any representatives of the press."

Public defenders Ralph J. DeZago and Maritza Segarra, representing 18-year-old Christopher Everitt of Junction City, had cited "massive, highly prejudicial publicity" in seeking the gag order.

Everitt could be sentenced to death if convicted of capital murder in the deaths of Edeltraud "Trudy" Moore, 55, and Oscar Moore, 26. Their bodies were found March 21 in a Junction City Pizza Hut.

News Digest

▶REPUBLICANS PUSH FOR TAX-CUT LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a final flourish for the Contract With America, the House pushed toward passage Wednesday of Republican tax-cut legislation blending a $500-per-child tax credit with reductions sought by business interests. Democrats battled the measure as too generous to the rich.

"Under the Democrats, tax increases were the answer to every question," said Rep. Bill Archer, the conservative Texan who heads the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. "When this bill is passed, the tax-raising legacy of President Clinton and his party will officially be over."

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

SOMEONE TO watch over you. We look out for students better than any other credit card. Call (800)-CITIBANK to apply. Note: we won't hit on your dates.

VOTE NO on the status quo! Write-in Kevin Parr/ Eric Dennis for SGA Prez/ V.P.!

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

$50 REWARD for returning lost/ stolen brown leather daily planner. No questions asked. Call 532-6432 or 539-1333.

FOUND: WHITE, West Highland terrier mix puppy. Found on Sunset Ave. by West Stadium. Wants to go home! Call 587-9251.

TAN AND white female puppy possible collie/ shepherd mix. No collar, very friendly. Found Friday, March 31 at Moon lake on Ft. Riley. Call 539-8952.

WATCH LOST: Saturday night, Guess brand, green face, gold and silver metal band. Cash reward if returned. Please call: 537-1610.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

814 THURSTON. Summer lease June- July. Two-bedroom, water/ garbage paid, no pets, $430/ month 537-1523 or 587-0820.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Eastside- 1524 McCain Lane two-bedroom unfurnished (with fireplace and laundry). Both have central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom apartment, all bills paid, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from K-State, across from the park. $350 call after 5:30p.m. 537-7816.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LEASING FOR August, one, two bedrooms, and studio apartments. $215-$400. Some unfurnished. No pets. Water, trash paid. 539-3821.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

10-MONTH LEASE
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 15, across from campus. 537-9426.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment in complex, Aggieville. One-bedroom for immediate occupancy. No pets- lease/ deposit. $315. 539-3928 or 537-5112.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

STUDIO APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Non-smoker. For May 15 and June 1. $250. 776-3624.

WALK TO campus, leasing for fall, limited openings. Large two-bedroom furnished duplex, one block east of campus. Washer/ dryer hookups, June 1 lease. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, one block west of campus, washer/ dryer facilities, available June 1-August 1. 913-632-2744 evenings.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings
Mon.-Fri.
3-5 p.m.
1852 #4 Anderson Place
776-1148

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOR AUG. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, and near Nichols Hall, $490. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250- 290. Two-bedroom $340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including own washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-6318.

NEW LUXURY four-bedroom apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall) laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now or Aug. $350- $840. 537-8543.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
- Quiet, park like setting
- Private & personal bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ROYAL Towers Apartments. All new appliances, laundry facilities, hot tub, sundeck, weight room. Available after May 1. 776-4022.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY nice, one-half block from campus, water and trash paid. Laundry. Non-smoker. Available June 1, $325 a month. 539-4261.

ONE-BEDROOM. AUGUST lease. Not in a complex. Inexpensive. No pets. 539-4641.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $225/ month plus utilities. Phone 537-5069.

THREE-BEDROOM UNITS. Very nice. Close to campus. Central air. June leases. No pets. Not in complex. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-bedroom. Available June 1. Water/ trash paid. 539-1897.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOMS available for summer sublease in four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-0858.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
1 bedroom and
4 bedroom / 2 bath
$395 & $860
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat.
Model Showings:
No appointments taken
Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon
Go to Unit #401 on south side of west bldg.
McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available Aug. 1. 539–1897.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes
Now Leasing For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court. *Full-size* washer/dryer in each unit.
For only $860 mo.
Model Showings: Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon
Go to 2515 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.
Managed by McCullough Development

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $510/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642–5354.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE MAY I, two-bedroom house at 620 Kearney, $450/ month plus deposit. Call 587–9355.

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539–1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537–0428.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM town house, den, all appliances, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis, club house. $600, 776–6318.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house, one-half block west of KSU with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets $550. 776–6318.

ONE ROOM available in large, beautiful, seven-bedroom, coed house; $150/ month plus one-seventh utilities. No deposit; kitchen and laundry; four blocks from campus; June 1 to May 31. 537–2497. Ask for Russ or email: data@ksuvm.ksu.edu

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near KSU. Available May 1. Carport, washer/ dryer. References requested. No pets, smoking, or waterbeds. $495. 537–0685.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776–3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Central heat/ air, quiet neighborhood. Available June. 539–2563.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Starts Aug. 1. Please call Heather 776–4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587–4184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587–9524.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539–1554.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to fill four-bedroom house with full utilities. West of campus. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9813.

NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for person to share roomy two-bedroom apartment through August. 539–4081.

NON-SMOKER AND non-drinker, to share three-bedroom at $110 plus deposit, call Shanieka at 537-3802 between 5-12p.m., leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway. Pool, laundry facilities. Call Jennifer or Adrienne at 587–8562. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments starting end of July– first of Aug. Sara, Kristi 537–2548.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house partly furnished, wash/ dry call Tim 537–9764.

ROOMMATE– NEEDED to share three-bedroom basement/ house. Two blocks from campus. Cheap. $160 monthly plus split utilities. 95–96 school year. Contact Dena 587–9542.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (male/ female) for next year fall semester only! Nice four-bedroom house, all major appliances furnished. Conveniently located near campus. For more information call 395-3526.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments from June 95 to May 96, male or female, $214/ month plus one-third utilities, call John at 587–0015, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom house, mid-May– mid-August. $110- month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-1889.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Female nonsmoker. Location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. A great opportunity. Please call for more information at 587-0295.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: females to share four-bedroom house for summer '95 and '95-'96 semesters. $150 plus one-fourth utilities, own room, washer/ dryer. Teri 587-1914.

ROOMMATES WANTED: females to share three-bedroom apartment for fall. $185. Across street from campus. 1221 Ratone. 537–6168.

ROOMS FOR female students in partially furnished house, close to campus. No smokers. All bills paid. 539–6098 ask for Heather.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING females, in Chase Apartments. Mid-may to July 31. May paid, $185/ month. Call Celeste or Jennifer at 587-0617.

150

Sublease

APRIL'S RENT is free, May is negotiable. Lease through July 31, 1995. Call Sue 587–9313.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, only one and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 587-8170.

AWESOME SUBLEASE. Mid-May– July 31. Near campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, balcony, lots of space. $500/ month- negotiable. Call 537-6027.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15– July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587–8541.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May– July 31. May paid. 587–8340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May to Aug. 1. May rent paid. $150/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0123.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587–8172.

LARGE, CLOSE, NICE AND CHEAP! Huge upstairs with bathroom and bar. Kitchen and washer/ dryer. Downstairs. May 10-July 31. Call at 587-0234 or see at 1125 Bertrand.

MAKE $100. Summer sublease, three-bedroom, swimming pool and laundry facilities. 539–2637.

MALE SUBLEASER mid-May– July, own room/ clean– comfortable, close to campus. No smoking or pets. Rent negotiable. Call 537–9273 Mon.– Thurs. late afternoons, ask for Darnell.

NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15– July 31, off-street parking, air-conditioning, one-half block from campus. $220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ratone; call Angie 537-6168 as soon as possible.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to sublease this summer. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway, pool, deck, very nice. Available mid-May- July 28. Price negotiable. Call 776-5955.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May– July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments. One-bedroom. All new appliances, laundry facilities, hot tub, sundeck, weight room, rent negotiable. Available after May 1. 776-4022.

SUBLEASE– NICE, spacious two-bedroom, very large. Centrally located in Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Central air, appliances, dishwasher; water and trash paid. Deposit required. May rent free! Call Shon or Jeff 776-3819.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT. Nonsmoker, two rooms available, across street from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. One-third rent plus bills. Call 537-9081.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May to July 31. Nice large one-bedroom across street from campus. Rent negotiable. May paid. 537-2386.

SUBLEASE OR lease starting in June. Near Aggieville. Call for information. 776-4204.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM June 1– July 31. Close to campus, Aggieville, city park. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

SUBLEASE- NEW three-bedroom, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/ dryer facilities, price negotiable, includes cable, microwave, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8303.

SUBLEASE. TWO bedrooms in large four-bedroom house. One block from campus. Large living room and back yard. Price negotiable. Call 539-2371 Angela.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1– July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587–9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE beginning ~~June~~ May. Across ~~street~~ from Ahearn. Free wall art. A real bargain. 539-1529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for female non-smoker. Nice, close to campus. June 1 to July 31. Call 776–2456, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four rooms available. House with full utilities. $200/ room. 537-9813.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0869.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom studio available May 15 to Aug. 15, $150/ month. Call 776–7541.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large two-bedroom with pool, dishwasher, fireplace, central air. Water/ trash paid. Call 587-9443.

SUMMER SUBLET: Need female to share two-bedroom apartment near campus, $180 includes all. 587–0463 Janet.

TWO– THREE-BEDROOM available at Woodway Apartments for mid-May to July 31. Ground level, laundry facilities, across from pool. Call 539-7042 anytime or leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May– July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776–9150.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537–9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

LOSE A pound a day with an all natural weight loss product 100 percent money– back guarantee. Call 776–6894.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841–5716.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Nation wide computer search matches your qualifications to over 150,000 awards. Service cost $39.95. (913)762–3838 (24 hours).

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED A hundred students. Lose 8– 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. Assisted guaranteed results. $35 cost. (800)579–1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539–8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month– fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment– Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000– $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545–4155 ext.A57685.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS– PHYSICS: The KSU Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 95 and Spring 96 semester. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for the position are: must be enrolled in at least six credit hours, junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicant's first language is not English, he/ she must have scored at least 240 on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. DEADLINE: April 14, 1995.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762–2820.

COMPUTER CONSULTANT: Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a computer consultant. The successful candidate will be responsible for the analysis and design of computer systems for our expanding client base. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring– Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext.C57686.

DRAFTING POSITION: Must have two years experience with Auto CAD, V.12 and DOS. UBC code knowledge necessary. Must be a self motivated team player. Pay commensurate with skill. EOE. Send resumes to: Terri Jones at Wardcraft Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 55 Clay Center, KS 67432.

EARN $5– $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

EARN $6- $7/ hour. Just Roses has immediate part-time weekend and evening sales openings for outgoing people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. Call Rosemary - 776–7123.

EAST COAST Summer Jobs– Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392–3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.– 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

GREAT FUN AND GREAT CASH. Need positive attitude and people skills. PT/FT will train. Travel optional. Interviews 537-0782 ext. 101.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483–7490 evenings.

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Club's woes include debt, coach status

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have a slightly different organization.

"A coach that has to answer to an executive board is really a hindrance to a sports program," Koch said.

Conrad said she is concerned about who is ultimately responsible for decisions.

"The former adviser and I are concerned because of things that have happened in the past," Conrad said.

The KSRA does have a history of problems. They were put into serious financial debt by a past coach that has caused stress for the organization.

Ethel Strickland, original KSRA board member, said in 1991, the debt load exceeded $55,000.

During the hearing, questions were also raised concerning whether the rowers were following University policy on sexual and racial harassment.

Strickland said Binkowski and Koch thought it was best to handle the situation themselves. She said she believes people in their positions need to follow University policy.

Koch said there is a wide variety of people on the crew, and some of the rowers' language, in addition to the way they used it toward members of the opposite sex, was not appropriate.

"There are two individuals who have made comments to or about women. I talked to them about it and told them that we didn't need it in this organization," Koch said.

Ransone said some of the problems started when an argument between the men's and women's coaches was witnessed by the crew.

"There was visible static between the coaches," Ransone said.

Koch said he and Jennifer Franklin, the women's coach, have a difference of opinion on more things than he can count.

"I teach competitiveness and hard work, while Jenn believes in the rowers having fun," Koch said.

Franklin said she wants to instill self-confidence in her rowers.

"I come from the East, where rowing is based on honor, loyalty, self-motivation and drive," Franklin said.

She said she wanted to help bring some change for the team.

"All I wanted was an equal coaching status and not to have my job threatened on a daily basis," Franklin said.

She said she had a problem with what she believes was the condescending and patronizing way Koch treated her.

The two coaches also have differences in the techniques they teach the rowers.

Franklin said Koch's techniques are outdated, and the way he teaches could cause back injuries to the rowers.

Koch said he teaches things the way he was taught does not think the technique causes injuries.

"I would not teach it if I thought it would," Koch said.

Franklin said Koch's technique is not the U.S. Rowing Association's standard technique.

Franklin said she wishes the University would either help the team or close it down.

She said the equipment is being misused and could be unsafe for the rowers.

"What I am afraid of is that somebody is going to have to die before they pull this," Franklin said.

A decision has been reached by the UAB and will be released on Monday.

Help, hope can prevent suicidal act

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they're thinking about killing or hurting themselves and then to find out if they already have a plan.

"They're at a greater risk if they have thought about it enough to have a plan," she said. "Then you ask yourself if the plan is immediate and accessible."

It's important for someone at risk to get back a sense of hope.

"If you're thinking about it, get help," Benton said.

"Get back a sense of hope and get back the feeling that things will get better."

Benton also has advice for those who have had to deal with a suicide.

"Steer clear of finger-pointing," she said. "If there was any inkling of idea that someone was about to do this, anyone would have done anything they could."

Suicide or accident is the highest probable cause of death among the college population, ages 18 to 25, Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said.

"That's because they're the younger population, so they're not dying from illness causes," he said.

Although five seems like a large number, it's not in comparison to K-State's population, Newton said.

"In the 15 years I've been here, I don't think we've had a year when there wasn't a suicide," Newton said. "In a population of 20,000, one to six suicides a year is a very small number."

Because of the small percentage, there is no pattern that can be detected.

"There is no trend you can decipher out of such a small percent," Newton said. "It's a minute number, but suicide has such a ripple effect from it because it is so traumatic."

Newton said one of the reasons suicide is so traumatic is because it happens so quickly with little indication.

▶ LEGISLATURE

Bingo approval may help lottery issue

TOPEKA — A bill implementing the instant bingo amendment was approved on Tuesday by voters. The bill may become the vehicle for a Senate effort to get the House to agree to make the Kansas Lottery a permanent state agency.

Continuation of the lottery has become a political football this session. It will expire on July 1, 1996, unless the Legislature acts to give it new life.

Both Senate Majority Leader Jerry Moran, R-Hays, and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, chairwoman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, said on Wednesday that the lottery issue and legislation to implement the bingo amendment could get wedded in the Senate.

"We were waiting to see whether the citizens approved the amendment," Moran said. "We've also kind of been waiting to see what happens to the lottery in the House."

"We're kind of concerned about the lottery," Oleen said. "It could get tied to the bingo legislation."

The bingo amendment won voter approval with 58 percent of the vote on Tuesday, 241,520 for it to 174,667 against. But it takes legislative action to implement the amendment and set the regulations under which nonprofit religious, charitable, veterans and fraternal organizations can offer the pull-tab tickets.

The Senate passed a bill on Feb. 23 that would have continued the lottery in existence indefinitely. The House amended the bill twice, including letting it continue for six years and allowing the lottery to operate slot machines as parimutuel race tracks, but refused to advance it to a final vote.

It remains bogged down on the House debate calendar.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed the instant bingo implementation bill on Feb. 3, but that measure was left on the Senate debate calendar awaiting Tuesday's vote.

Senators may amend a provision to make the lottery permanent into the bingo bill when it comes up for debate, possibly on Thursday or Friday when the Legislature returns to finish work on the regular portion of the 1995 session. First adjournment is scheduled for late Friday.

The gyrations over extending the life of the lottery may mean supporters of instant, or pull-tab, bingo

▶ LEGISLATURE

Investment program focus of bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Legislative negotiators Wednesday drafted a compromise version of a bill that will limit the state treasurer's discretion in managing an investment program for local units of government.

The bill generally restricts the types of investments that can be made on behalf of depositors in the Municipal Investment Pool. A spokeswoman for State Treasurer Sally Thompson was unenthusiastic about the proposal but said the treasurer's office could live with it.

The proposal was drafted by a joint conference committee, three senators and three House members, assigned to work out differences between the two houses. The House will consider the compromise first, then the Senate, both by the end of the week. If both approve, it will go to Gov. Bill Graves.

Although Thompson, a Democrat, and her staff have raised questions about the motives of Republicans pushing the legislation, GOP legislators say they are trying to make the pool safer. From July 1994 through February 1995, the pool suffered $19 million in losses from trading securities.

"Legislative intervention here has become of paramount interest and importance," said Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, chairman of the conference committee.

Thompson and her staff have said they plan to make up the losses by earning more for the pool with new investments of its deposits. But Assistant Treasurer JoLana Pinon acknowledged Wednesday that the recovery will take some time.

Thompson has blamed the pool's problems on rapidly increasing interest rates in 1994, which, as they rose, made the pool's investments less attractive by making better earnings better elsewhere. However, an audit questioned whether Thompson was too aggressive in her investment strategy in 1992 and 1993, then got burned last year.

Pinon also acknowledged that in March, pool deposits dropped from $762 million to $589 million.

"We think the uncertainty because of the Legislature has led some people not to renew with us," she said. "I think there's still some uneasiness out there. There's been a fear that this thing might be shut down."

The most important provision of the legislation would limit the term of investments.

Under the bill, after July 1, 1996, the average weighted maturity of the pool's investments could not be more than 90 days after the investments are made. However,

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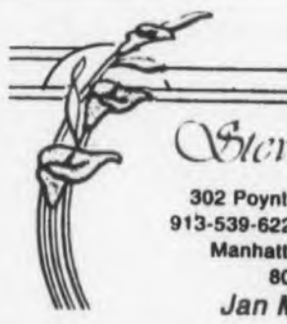


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RED PANDA BREAKS FREE FROM SUNSET ZOO

A rare 9-month-old red panda broke loose from his cage at Sunset Zoological Park Thursday afternoon.

The red panda exploited a wind-damaged piece of transparent plastic on his cage to get away.

PAGE 2

FRIDAY

HIGH 69 LOW 49

partly sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

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Mourning a friend



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

(Top photo) Donna Gaieski, mother of John Gaieski, freshman in engineering, gets a hug from one of the many mourners present during Thursday's memorial service at All Faiths Chapel. (Bottom) Friends and family left flowers during the service.

By Sara Lunday

More than 50 friends and family members celebrated and mourned the death of John Gaieski during a memorial service Thursday night at All Faiths Chapel.

Gaieski, a freshman in engineering, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at Tuttle Creek Reservoir March 31.

Students from fourth-floor Goodnow Hall, Gaieski's residence, organized the service to express how they felt about Gaieski, said Don Fallon, coordinator of campus religious activities.

Poetry, songs and letters were presented to Gaieski's family, who traveled from Olathe for the service. Donna Gaieski, John's mother, said sharing the burden of her son's grief helped her share the joy of his life.

"The outpouring of love and the sharing of John's life is just overwhelming," she said.

Tasa Chatman, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she chose to sing "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" a cappella because she wanted to remind others that there is life after death.

Laughter and tears filled the chapel during a time of personal remembrances.

Scott Harper, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he remembered Gaieski as being like a hawk — bold, strong and beautiful.

Mike Stecher, freshman in pre-health professions program, said he would never forget Gaieski's competitive spirit that he expressed when playing cards and weight lifting.

"And now I'm going to try living my life the way he did — 100 percent," Stecher said.

Others had a chance to share anonymously by writing on pieces of paper that were read during the service.

People wrote that Gaieski would be remembered for Street Fighter raids, a soft 'hello,' drinking coffee and eating many vegetables.

"His smile radiated through the halls and through us," one anonymous card said.

▶ CAMPUS

Tribunal rules on funding case

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

Student Tribunal ruled Thursday that Student Senate was in violation of a general funding regulation.

The funding regulation that was violated was Section A, No. 3. It states: Student Senate shall make no consideration of the viewpoint or viewpoints expressed by a group requesting funding from Student Governing Association when considering funding requests.

Senate was found not guilty of violating Section A, No. 2. It states that Senate cannot discriminate on grounds of race, sex, nationality, sexual orientation and other non-merit reasons when considering funding.

Request for funding by the group Metazine for an alternative magazine was denied by Senate on March 2. Metazine filed a complaint after the denial.

David Kromm, president of Metazine, said senators made insinuations about the magazine's content during the March 2 meeting. The magazine contained a picture of a nude male.

"My sense was that two senators unfairly characterized the magazine and unfairly prejudiced Senate as a whole," Phillip Anderson, faculty representative to Student Senate, said.

Senate chair Clayton Wheeler called the two senators out of order during the discussion about funding the magazine.

"Senate did follow everything that should have been followed to the letter," Wheeler said.

Tribunal chancellor Kathryn Wesolowsky said Tribunal ruled that the Senate chairman was found negligent in his failure to physically remove the magazine that caused the inappropriate debate from the Student Senate chamber.

The Metazine magazine prototype was brought into the chamber

■ See TRIBUNAL Page 12

E-Collegian
Student SENATE

For more information on funding violations, check out the link in today's E-Collegian. (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/)

▶ CAMPUS

Senate votes to appeal decision of Tribunal

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student Senate decided to appeal a decision of the Tribunal at its meeting Thursday evening.

Tribunal found Senate in violation of its funding regulations when it failed to allocate money to Metazine, a student publishing group.

Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair, announced the informal decision that found Senate in violation of a guideline that prohibits discrimination against groups on the basis of their political views.

Kathryn Wesolowsky, chancellor of Tribunal, was called in to present the decision and answer questions from senators.

This decision is not binding on Senate but is only a recommendation for future actions, Wesolowsky said.

Even if these decisions are not binding, they still set a dangerous precedent, Wheeler said.

Wheeler and other SGA members said they were particularly troubled by a recommendation that would only allow Allocations Committee to see specific information about a group.

Several senators argued this recommendation violates the SGA constitution, which gives all senators the right to examine such records.

"I feel this decision sets a precedent that will be binding with future decisions," Wheeler said.

Tribunal will formally present

■ See STUDENT Page 12

▶ VETERANS

New program offers research opportunities

SARA SMITH
Collegian

As downsizing puts military veterans in the civilian work force, a few of them will have the chance to be retrained for jobs in the environmental field.

A program called Research and Re-education for Displaced Department of Defense personnel, or R2D2, is providing skilled veterans with research opportunities at 29 universities.

Although K-State is one of those universities, only one student is slated to begin the R2D2 program in May.

Kent Russell, graduate student in chemistry, said R2D2 has provided him with a chance to do research after getting out of the military.

"The R2D2 program is just a way of taking veterans who are getting out of military service and providing them with resources to get into an environmental career," he said.

Russell worked in the military as a chemical officer from 1989 to 1992.

"I was a chemical officer, and my primary job was concerned with chemical warfare and protecting our soldiers from exposure to chemical agents," he said.

Russell, who is now in the Army Reserves, said he was affected by the downsizing of the military.

"After Desert Storm, there was a huge amount of downsizing going on," he said.

■ See PROGRAM Page 5

▶ CAMPUS

Christian groups sponsor festivities

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

K-State students who see the need for recognition and awareness of Jesus Christ have planned a week of festivities for all students to get involved.

The week is being sponsored by several Christian groups on campus. Some of those groups include ICTHUS and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

"We all got together to plan this," said Amy Steanson, senior in English.

Tara Ericson, junior in elementary education, said there was talk about how many awareness weeks there are and because of that, several people got together to plan a Jesus Christ awareness week.

The first annual Jesus forum at K-State is going on because of several reasons, Ericson said.

"People should know about him historically, and he should be celebrated," she said.

Another reason the week is being sponsored is because there is a need to bring Christ on cam-

■ See WEEK Page 10

FORUM ON JESUS

KSU FORUM ON JESUS

April 8
■ U.S. Congressman Sam Brownback will discuss leadership and Jesus from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

April 10
■ All-Campus Prayer Day will be from 8 a.m to 3:30 p.m in Union 207.
■ Manhattan Christian College Professor Virgil Warren begins a three-part series on apologetics at 3:30 p.m in the Union Little Theatre .

April 11
■ Assistant Dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin will speak on racial reconciliation through Jesus at 12:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Source: K-State Forum on Jesus

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

On the campaign trail

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

As presidential and vice presidential candidates were quizzed on the issues at a forum in Derby Food Center Thursday night, differences among the candidates emerged.

Questions about parking, the physical-education requirement, campus safety and the prospect of the University going to a user-fee system were all asked by Lin Bliss, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

Scott Butler, junior in mathematics and a resident of Putnam Hall, said all the candidates had similar views, except for presidential candidate Jeff Peterson's view on a user-fee system.

Only Peterson supported implementing a user-fee system that would charge people for the activities they used, such as Lafene Health Center, McCain programming and the Collegian.

The other candidates either wanted to research it more or were against it.

"How do you possibly tell

■ See CANDIDATES Page 10



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Presidential candidates debated topics ranging from parking to user fees Thursday night in Derby 134.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ RESIDENCE HALLS TO FLING INTO SPRING WITH WEEKEND GAMES, RACES

Spring will be officially welcomed this weekend on the K-State campus by the residence halls' annual Spring Fling.

The event, which is sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, is undergoing changes and keeping traditions this year during its activities, said Bridget Porter, director of Moore Hall and KSUARH adviser.

One change includes condensing the event into a weekend instead of having it last a week.

"I think it will go better as a weekend to draw your attention, and we can publicize each event," said Julia Trowbridge, sophomore in architectural engineering and chairperson of Spring Fling.

Some of the old games will remain in addition to the new activities. The Family Feud and Roommate games are on the agenda, and so is the bed race.

"The bed race is a big traditional one that has been done for years and years and years," Trowbridge said.

Old yearbooks and newspaper articles helped Trowbridge to choose from a long list of what had been attempted and tried in years past when picking events this year, she said.

The 1960s theme of Catstock represents the desire to bring back those earlier days when Spring Fling was a big event that everyone looked forward to, Trowbridge said.

"I think it's lost its name, and we wanted to bring it back," she said.

The events will be throughout campus to involve all of the residence halls.

"There are events all over the campus, in all of the complexes and even in the Union," Porter said.

The events are open to all students in the residence halls, but they are on a pre-register basis. However, anyone can come and watch, Trowbridge said.

"The goal of Spring Fling is some competition and fun, but the purpose is to bring the residence halls together," Porter said.

Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering and president of KSUARH, said he encourages people to participate in the weekend.

"Overall, it's going to be a big weekend for the residence halls. I know a lot of hard work has been put in as well as money, as long as the residents show up," he said.

JANICE MELIA

▶ PANDA PARLAYS DAMAGED PLASTIC INTO ESCAPE OPPORTUNITY

A rare red panda broke loose from Sunset Zoological Park Thursday afternoon. The 9-month-old red panda exploited a wind-damaged piece of transparent plastic on its cage to get out. Zoo officials expect it to stay in the area.

Don Wixom, zoo director, said zoo employees spent two hours scouring the zoo and surrounding area for the red panda. People hunting for the panda will need to look up, he said, because they prefer living in trees.

"But the truth is," Wixom said, "this little guy could hide anywhere."

Mike Quick, general curator, said he could still be on the ground.

"He could be any place dark — in a hole, a pipe — anywhere it'll feel safe," he said.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing director, said she hopes the community can continue its support for the zoo and pull together to help in the search.

Red pandas look a lot like raccoons, right down to the ringed tails, except they are red and have rounder heads.

Wixom said if you find the missing red panda to call the Riley County Police Department at 537-2111.

"If you find him," Wixom said, "keep your eye on him."

Wixom said the pandas are shy, but they have very sharp claws and teeth and could give a nasty bite.

MIKE MARLETT

▶ LIBERALS REJECT PARTY COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders sought to revive a stalled $15-billion package of cuts in social programs after liberal Democrats balked at a potential compromise.

Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., labored to find middle ground on Thursday.

Democrats had rejected a tentative deal the two men — with the backing of President Clinton — had struck Wednesday night.

That agreement would have protected programs for children, housing and jobs from some Republican-sought cuts.

It would have also slashed other programs even deeper, raising its total savings to $16 billion.

▶ AMTRAK MAKES SERVICE CUTBACKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The train called the City of New Orleans will be cut to five days a week; the Broadway Limited to Chicago will end at Pittsburgh; and Houston residents who want to ride the Texas Eagle north will have to start with a bus trip to Dallas.

Amtrak dropped the other shoe Thursday, announcing a series of service cuts scheduled to take place in June and September as the passenger railroad tries to eliminate red ink.

Without the cutbacks, which will total 24 percent of the routes when complete, Amtrak might have been facing bankruptcy by midsummer, Thomas Downs, president of the railroad, said.

▶ DEADLY VIRUS STILL BEING RESEARCHED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mystery disease that killed 14 horses and a horse trainer in Australia last fall was caused by a highly virulent new virus that jumps from animals to humans, scientists said.

But the scientists have no idea where it originated or how big a threat it poses.

The still-unnamed virus is part of the family that includes measles and canine distemper, Australian researchers reported last Friday in the journal Science.

But it's more deadly and has a particularly disturbing element:

Until now, all viruses in this particular family had been confined to just a single species.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

At 7:55 a.m., Richard Sedillo struck Darrell Rankin at 17th Street and the Lot A-30 drive in a non-injury accident. More than $500 in damage was reported.

At 1:15 a.m., the receptionist at Moore Hall, and several other callers about the same time, reported a crash heard out toward Lot B2. An officer checked the area and found a 1988 Chevy had been pushed out of the stall and had extensive damage. The Riley County Police located a possible suspect vehicle on Vattier Street, but the driver jumped out of vehicle and ran. RCPD finally located suspect driver going toward Haymaker Hall. Suspect was arrested for DUI. The campus police officer filed an accident report.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

At 3:48 a.m., a fire was reported at 1410 Hartman Place below Apt. 19 by Mark House of 1410 Hartman Place, Apt. 19. The responding officer could smell smoke below Apt. 19 and could hear the fire alarm going off. The Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Ambulance advised, and assistance was rendered.

At 3:32 a.m., an officer reported Rosslain O. Williams of 801 Yuma St., Apt. B, was a victim of an aggravated battery at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th St. A report was filed.

At 2:20 a.m., Bell Taxi reported a fight in progress at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan Ave. Officer Adams reported two subjects fighting. The officer verbally advised the dispute between two employees from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. It was settled for the present.

At 2:02 a.m., Jimmy Rogers, 1130 Bluemont Ave., reported that an unknown suspect broke out a window to the residence. A report was declined. Damage to the northwest window was estimated at $20.

At 1:48 a.m., a female employee reported a past battery at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th St. Dana S. Walker of 1844 Concord Lane was the victim.

At 1:21 p.m., an officer reported a flee and elude at Ninth and Vattier streets. The officer attempted to stop a car suspected in a hit-and-run accident that was reported by campus police. The suspect fled the car, and the officer pursued the suspect on foot west on Kearney Street. Daren E. Buchanan of 130 Haymaker Hall was arrested for DUI, resisting arrest and possible drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Human Ecology selected offices are due today in the dean's office in Justin Hall.

Human Ecology Council elections will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

Nomination forms for the **College of Business Adviser of the Year Award** and the Ralph Reitz Outstanding Teaching Award are available in Calvin 107.

Applications for S.H.A.P.E. (STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators) are now available at Lafene Health Center in Basement Suite 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wei Zhang will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Factors Affecting Extrusion of Corn-Based Foods," at 1:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

BULLETINS

■ **KSU Cycling Club** will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the East Stadium parking lot.

■ **Friends of Konza** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the hiking trail of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

CORRECTION

■ On Page 1 of Thursday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that the Kansas State Rowing Association Grievance Committee heard the complaint against the KSRA stating that there is a fundamental problem with the governance of the organization. Actually, the Union Activities Board Grievance Committee heard the complaint. It was also incorrectly reported in the story that the decision has been reached and will be released Monday. The decision will be released pending notification of the organization.

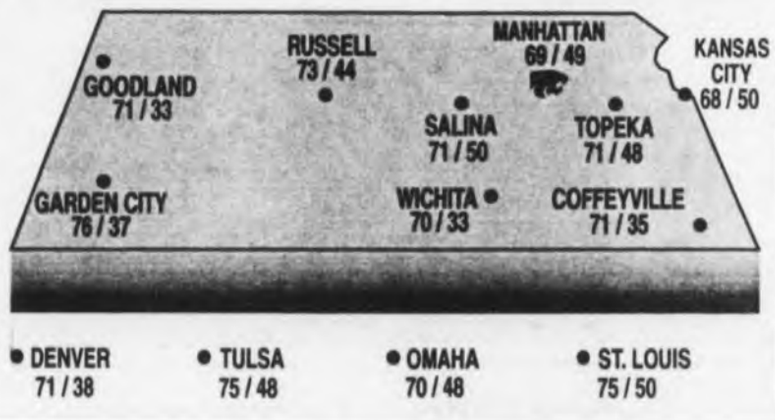
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny. A chance for thunderstorms in the central and east. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s in the west and 50 to 55 in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Low around 50.

TOMORROW

Partly sunny. High around 70.

WANTED
STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Eight positions available for 1995-1996 academic year. Obtain application forms from SGA office, Union, or Directors office, Lafene Health Center, Rm 222. Applications must be returned to Lafene Director by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 20, 1995.

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m c c a i n

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"Are th[ey] n? Kind of, but not as cerebral. Are th[ey] . No, their work is intellectually conceived [and] ized. . . .They are simply the best theatrical [ ]group in the world today." (Bill Royston, *The Philadel-*[*phia Inquirer*])

This program is not suitable for children.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium



STEPHEN HEBERT/Collegian

Jason Dechant, sophomore in pre-law, and Jason Cole, junior in philosophy and political science, announce their political party, Jason², Thursday afternoon on the east side of Ahearn Field House.

Jasons enter Senate race

JILL TEQTMEIER
Collegian

Ahearn Field House is where students spend their money, and a new political party wants to find out where it goes, Jason Dechant said during the announcement of a political party, Jason², Thursday morning.

Dechant, sophomore in pre-law, and Jason Cole, junior in philosophy and political science, said the east side of Ahearn facing the K-State Union was specially chosen as the spot to declare their candidacies for arts and science senators.

"That is where fees are paid, and we want to hold Student Senate and the Kansas Legislature more accountable for what happens to that money," Dechant said.

Cole said the party is concerned with tuition.

"Tuition is a big deal. Every year we see fees increase, increase, increase. Our priority is to level out the tuition price and bring financial aid back where students have access to it and can afford it," Cole said.

The Jason² candidates said although issues such as parking and safety are important, theses issues don't matter if students' tuition is not dealt with effectively first.

"If you are priced out of an education, these other issues don't matter. Affordable tuition is important to everyone whether you receive financial aid or not," Cole said.

Cole said both he and Dechant feel they have a voice for students of K-State because they have personal and professional ties with most of the legislators in Topeka.

"Jason and I have both served on the Legislative Affairs Committee and have been interns for the Legislature," Cole said.

Dechant said their goal is to get accountability and representation by Student Senate and the Legislature.

"One of our ideas is to establish a town meeting kind of setting with representatives from every housing organization. There is no reason why decisions need to be made by the Student Senate alone," he said.

Cole said it is time to get a student on the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We need to have a voice so we can promote our interests and not that of the regents or Legislature," he said.

Jason² said they are endorsing Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs for president and vice president.

"A candidate is indicative of the campaign they run. Liz has run an organized, ethical and successful campaign thus far. We believe K-State would be nothing short of being very fortunate to have Liz and Paul leading the student body in the future," Dechant said.

Although Dechant and Cole said they are first and foremost concerned with the issue of tuition, they said they have ideas to increase campus safety and deal with the parking problem.

"Our door will be open to students on any issue that arises," Cole said.



BOB McMANIS /Collegian

Students for Students, a party made up of students running for Board of Student Publications, discuss their goals for the board when they announced their party Thursday.

Party unveils platform

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Five candidates for the Board of Student Publications unveiled their party platform Thursday morning.

"We're Students for Students, and the five of us are running for the Board of Student Publications," party member Ben Clouse, senior in accounting, said.

Aaron Otto, sophomore in political science and business; Lin Bliss, junior in history and pre-medicine; Russell Wilson, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Jake Arnett, sophomore in engineering undecided, are the other four members of the party.

Clouse said one goal of the party is to bring student thought and input into the board meetings and the Collegian and Royal Purple.

Party members come from all over campus and represent both on- and off-campus students as well as the greek system, Clouse said.

"I think it's really important to bring student input to the Board of Student Publications," Bliss said.

Part of their platform includes making the chairman of the board a student and making all committee chairs students, he said.

Bliss said Students for Students would like to see students have more of a voice in the operations of the board and its publications.

Another change proposed is adding the editors of the Royal Purple and the Collegian to the board as ex-officio members, Wilson said.

This change would allow board members and students to better understand the operations of the Collegian and Royal Purple, he said.

The addition of an open period at every meeting would allow students or student groups to bring their concerns directly to the board instead of relaying information through board members, Wilson said.

"Jake and I get people coming to us all the time and talking to us about the Collegian or Royal Purple," Otto said.

Otto and Arnett are members of the board this year. Otto said he and Arnett relay the concerns they hear from students to the board, but having students come in would be more effective.

Clouse said he tells students who bring concerns about issues before Student Senate that it would mean more if the students brought the concerns instead of relaying it through them.

If the open period were a part of the meeting, members could invite students to bring their concerns directly to the members of the board, Clouse said.

As with all student-funded groups, fiscal responsibility is of great concern, Arnett said.

He said members of the party

■ See **PARTY** Page 12

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OPINION

CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTIONS

Have the candidates for student body president answer your questions. Write, call, fax or e-mail your questions, and the Collegian will publish your questions and the candidates' answers.
Please include your phone number, student ID number, year and major.

address Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
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(913) 532-7309
e-mail collegn@spub.ksu.edu

IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial

SGA candidates should respect campus

These off-campus activities should not have been done without the permission of individuals living in those dwellings.

To keep elections fair, candidates in Student Senate elections have a responsibility to follow guidelines set by the Elections Committee.

Unfortunately, the rules governing on-campus campaigning have been broken this year.

In addition, there have been some activities off campus that could be considered an invasion of privacy.

Unauthorized campaign signs have been hung up in many of the buildings on campus.

Signs have not been properly mounted with all four corners down to keep signs from littering campus grounds.

In addition, posted campaign signs have been placed on the doors of some apartment complexes where students live.

Greek houses have had candidates drawing chalk messages on their driveways.

These off-campus activities by candidates should not have been done without the permission of individuals living in those dwellings.

They might not want to appear like they are endorsing a certain candidate.

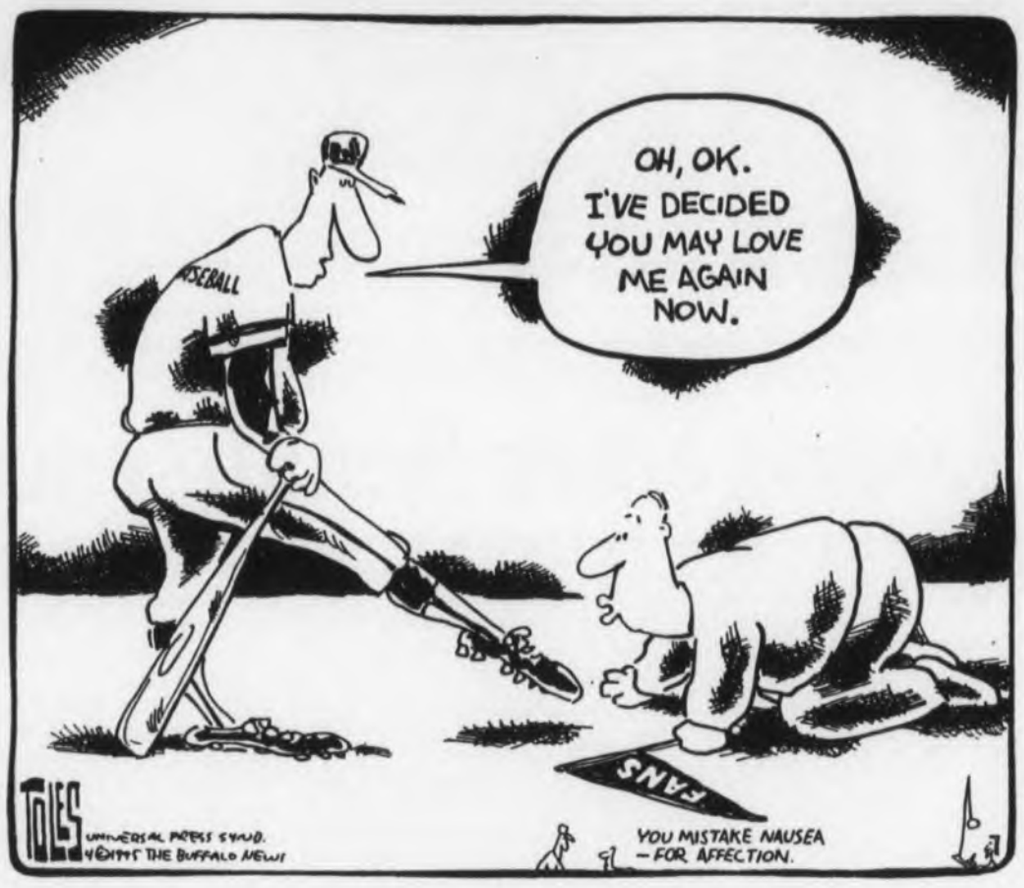
It might be easy for a candidate to say everyone else is doing it, but that is no excuse to violate campaign regulations, litter the campus and disturb the privacy of others.

Candidates should be respectful of others.

Campaign rules were made for a reason, and that is to do things without disturbing the campus or students.

Hopefully, candidates will obey them.

TOLES



Candidates want year-to-year consistency in government

Editor's note: This is the last of a five-column series written by the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. It is meant to give the candidates an opportunity to share their concerns and platforms in-depth. The columns will run daily in the order that the candidates will appear on the ballots.



ANDY TOMB



MARK TOMB

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

We are only running for student body president and vice president for the purpose of serving students. We want to bring a new paradigm of thinking into Student Governing Association. It is a shame that there is virtually no record-keeping or long-term planning going on in our student government. Every year, the administration likes to dust off another plan, hand it to students and let them pay for it. We need to define a clear strategy for the way student government will spend future students' fee money.

1. Campus and community safety

We believe all students have the right to feel completely safe at all times, whether on or off campus.

Efforts to control crime cannot stop at the borders of the campus. They must stem from cooperation between the campus and local community.

We advocate expansion of the existing escort service to off-campus areas through the cooperation of the residence halls, greek houses and apartment complexes.

In addition, we will create a City-University Task Force on Crime and Safety, so students, administration, faculty and staff can open a dialogue with the city leaders and the law-enforcement community to work on things like on- and off-campus safety, crime prevention and rental inspection.

If we want to get serious about issues like safety and taxes, we will need to become constituents of the city leaders before they will take us seriously.

2. Parking

A parking garage looks like a reality, but not until 1999. The location and financing of this garage are decisions that can be worked toward during my administration. We are against the placement of the garage in Memorial Stadium and the undue rise in the cost of parking permits being used to finance its construction. One alternative we would like to study would be getting an outside business to construct and manage the garage, charging only the people who use the garage to park there.

We need some short-term strategies to deal with the current problem, so our administration will be doing everything possible to have the eight short-term recommendations of the Parking Task Force implemented as soon as possible. These recommendations include making the campus more bicycle-friendly, reducing the number of reserved stalls, placing state-owned vehicles away from campus and scheduling classes with respect to parking needs.

3. No added fees for bicyclists

Since people using bicycles are not causing the parking problem, we will work with the administration to provide bicyclists with a guarantee that they will not charge us to ride to campus. Forcing permits and registration on bicyclists not only discourages their use, but it also adds to the parking crisis.

We do not advocate that bicyclists register their bikes with the K-State Police for planning and anti-theft purposes but that no fee ever be collected for this service. You can do it now for free, and that should be continued.

4. Continue to register K-State students to vote in Riley County.

With the recent annexation of K-State to the city of Manhattan, students have become even greater contributors to the local tax base. Unfortunately, that increased taxation has not been complemented with more student representation in county and local government and is unlikely to unless we get K-State students registered to vote.

Not only has the local government dragged its feet in assisting K-State in solving the parking crisis, they have proved they would also enjoy taking advantage of the transient nature of the local economy by proposing sales-tax increases for capital improvements to the city, i.e., the jail tax of last November.

If we want to get serious about issues like safety and taxes, we will need to become constituents of the city leaders before they will take us seriously.

5. State government issues

It's no secret that we are at the forefront of a more conservative budgeting era. For higher education to survive, students must continue to have a presence in its funding by maintaining contact with regents, legislators and administrators. Again, like local issues, the best way to do this is for students to become constituents of the people in charge.

That's why we propose to make registering more student voters the No. 1 priority for any student-lobbying effort under our administration. By registering more student voters, we can directly influence our elected officials during the budget process, regent selection and other K-State related interests.

We need to negotiate a funding deal with the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislature that will protect student costs and yet allow the University to continue to improve itself in areas like faculty salaries, classroom facilities and student services.

In this plan, we will argue for a 15-hour cap on the linear fees proposal and an arrangement to protect the percentage students pay at state schools.

If you ever have any questions, comments or suggestions for our campaign, do not hesitate to call us at 587-0370 (Andrew) or 587-9441, or catch us in front of the K-State Union during the election.

We will continue the same accessibility we have maintained during this campaign in our administration.

One of the things we want to do is take the door off the office.

Andy Tomb, presidential candidate
Mark Tomb, vice presidential candidate



READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **ROWING TEAM**

No one should shut down team

Dear editor,

Shut down KSRA? Whose stupid idea is that? As was stated in your article in the April 6 Collegian, KSRA is a club; therefore the students choose to join, and if they don't like it, they can leave.

"Coach Koch is a very good coach, so he makes us work hard."

KEVIN KEMPTON
sophomore in sociology

I am on the crew team, novice men's, and I don't understand what Coach Franklin meant when she said the equipment was being misused. There isn't much you can do with the boats we have, other than row them on calm water; what does she think we do, sneak off and go white water rafting with them or something? Wait 'till someone gets killed? I don't think so. Everyone on the team had to pass swimming qualifications, and that is the only way I could see anyone dying from rowing (falling out the boat and drowning).

Coach Koch is a very good coach, so he makes us work hard. What is the matter with a little hard work? If the technique he teaches could hurt our backs, and it is the technique back when he rowed, then shouldn't his back be all messed up? Coach Koch is in very good shape; on occasion, he works out with us when he can, so I don't see his technique as a problem.

I'm not sure if even Coach Franklin is with KSRA. I thought she left; I haven't seen her. From what I've heard/seen, she told the women's team to quit, and it appears they did. We only have like 10 to 12 women (if that) now, and five or so are juniors, so can Ms. Franklin's statements be truly trusted?

As for the sexual harassment thing, Coach Koch has pulled me aside and told me not to be telling certain types of jokes out at the boathouse, and I've tried to quit. It's hard for Coach Koch to be able to censor what anyone else says, especially when he isn't always in the vicinity.

Shut down KSRA? Why?

Kevin Kempton
sophomore in sociology

▶ **ELECTIONS**

Collegian gives unfair coverage

Dear editor,

I believed you when you wrote a big editorial spouting off about how the Collegian was not going to endorse any candidates or show any favoritism toward anyone. Well, looks like you were wrong.

Your story in Thursday's paper about a student body president's home page on the World Wide Web gave one candidate more press and more notoriety than the other candidates have received.

Printing that article was unfair to the rest of the candidates. You have broken your word.

Never mind that the candidate is associated with the Collegian. That probably wasn't a factor in your decision to print the story, I imagine.

In fact, I really like the candidate in question. Heck of a guy. I like all of the candidates. I'm even supporting one of them.

I do not, however, want a candidate to have special privileges of free publicity.

Marc Scarbrough
senior in electrical engineering

▶ MARLATT HALL

Residents betting on good turnout for Casino Night

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Place your bets.

The 12th-annual Marlatt Hall Casino Night will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the K-State Union Main Ball Room.

The event is co-sponsored by West Hall.

"Marlatt is our brother hall, and they asked if we would help sponsor it," Julie Miller, junior in elementary education, said.

Individuals are given play money to gamble with at either craps, blackjack, roulette or poker, said Tom Cruz, senior in civil engineering and events coordinator for Marlatt.

"It's a fun time to act like a big spender," Cruz said.

Throughout the evening, the money won can be used to buy prizes that will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The prizes have been donated by about 50 area businesses, Cruz said.

"It's a lot of fun to throw out $100 just to lose it," Cruz said.

Those losing money can return once to get more money, he said.

Miller said she expects the games to be the best part of the evening along with the atmosphere.

That atmosphere will be enhanced by dealers and security people who will be walking around as well.

"We want to make sure everything is handled smoothly and that people don't cheat," said Jeremy Rogge, junior in accounting and vice president of Marlatt.

Also, live music by Lunar Tunes will allow people to dance if they want, Rogge said.

Refreshments, including chili con queso, cookies and pop, will be served, Rogge said.

Even people who don't know how to play the game can watch and catch on really easily, Rogge said.

CASINO NIGHT
The 12th-annual Marlatt Hall Casino Night will be at 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the K-State Union Main Ball Room.

"Most people know how to play blackjack," he said.

The free event is not limited to residence hall members. It is open to Manhattan residents, faculty and staff, the greek system and anyone else who wishes to attend, Cruz said.

In years past, the event has been attended by 400 to 600 people.

"It's a lot of fun. Everybody is invited. We usually have a really good turnout," Rogge said.

Program for veterans offered at 29 universities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stan Grant, the associate director of the Hazardous Substance Research Center at K-State and national program director for R2D2, said R2D2 was set up to help people like Russell.

"A goodly portion of those people have skills that don't have civilian counterparts," Grant said.

Although Grant said he hopes there will be a total of 300 people in the program at all the colleges by the end of the year, the program isn't in full swing yet.

"Most of them will be starting in the summer or fall," he said.

Russell said he has an outline for the work he will be doing, which is mostly related to agriculture.

"At Kansas State University, the environmental research is largely agricultural because it's an ag school," he said.

Russell said he will be working in two areas. One of his projects will require him to write computer programs to show the interaction and exchange of chemicals between a crop field and the environment.

Russell will also be working with pesticides and fertilizer, researching ways to keep helpful chemicals in crop fields with the use of plants.

Russell, who had worked in environmental physics before he went into the military, said R2D2 was giving him a chance to concentrate on research.

"It provides people like myself with a quality research program and also some funding," he said. "Without the program, then that leaves you to teach on a GTA program."

To qualify for the R2D2 program, the student must first be admitted to one of the 29 universities in the program.

Once they are admitted, they then have to apply to the relevant Hazardous Substance Research Center.

Once accepted, students in R2D2 receive tuition reimbursement and financial support for research and equipment.

▶ AGGIEVILLE

Local bands perform at benefit concert

MELINDA CARTER
Collegian

A group of about 300 people crowded into Snookie's Bar Wednesday night to listen to the music of Whipping Brady, Coolerspoon and Bosom at the Tomb Benefit Concert.

Andrew Tomb, senior in political science, and Mark Tomb, sophomore in economics, are running for student body president and vice president.

The concert was sponsored by Snookie's and the supporters of Tomb for Presidency and was organized to cover campaign costs.

Whipping Brady opened the concert with the song "Molly's Lips" by Nirvana, followed by about 10 songs, including some of the group's own.

This band likes to mimic the sounds of bands like Weezer and Violent Femmes and has been performing since August.

The three-person band is made up of drummer James Renfroe, senior in marketing; bass guitarist James Wilson, junior in English; and guitarist and vocalist Rob Gillespie, senior in psychology.

There was some disappointment in the crowd from the start.

"I wish the crowd would have gotten into it a little more. Sometimes they did; sometimes they just sat there," Renfroe said.

After a brief intermission, Coolerspoon took the stage and was greeted with instant approval.

There was little to no talk between songs as the group flowed from one piece to another. Energy flowed from the stage to the dance floor while people danced to the music.

At one point, fans were sliding across the floor on their stomachs and backs.

Coolerspoon entertained the crowd with songs by Pearl Jam and Nirvana and a few of their own titled "Fieldtrip," "Ink" and "Inbred."

Coolerspoon is made up of vocalist Stan Castaneda, sophomore in graphic design; guitarist Matt Marron, freshman undecided; guitarist Travis Worden, freshman in business; and drummer Kris Seymour, freshman in elementary education.

Members of Coolerspoon also said they wished the crowd would have been a little more alive.

"We were pleased with the sound, but we wish the crowd would have gotten into it more," Marron said.

During the intermission between Coolerspoon and Bosom, Tomb gave a small speech to thank the crowd for being there.

In his speech, Tomb made a promise to the fans at Snookie's.

He said, "I promise that if you make me your next student body president, there will be more bands for less money."

At that moment, Bosom took the stage, and the dance floor became swamped with fans.

This band captured the audience's attention throughout its entire performance.

Bosom sang songs off their old and new albums, including "Jackass," "Mutton-bustin" "Two Trucks Ago" and "701."

Michael Calloway, junior in construction science and Bosom's drummer, said Bosom was established in 1991, but it has changed members about six times.

The current members include Calloway; guitarist Jason Hutto, senior in radio and television; bass guitarist Larry Hafner, junior in electrical engineering; and vocalist and bass guitarist Jason McLendon, junior in geology.

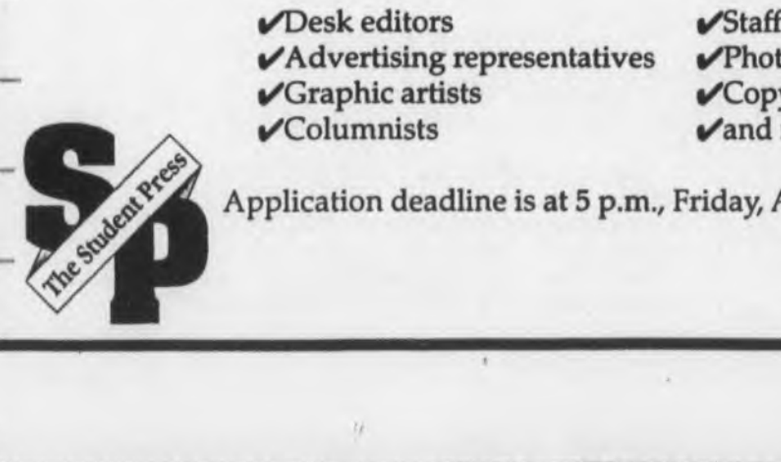
Calloway said although the band hasn't played in Manhattan since November, the turnout was great.

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The Collegian and the Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.
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TOP 10 WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

1. Big Dogs
2. Seagrams
3. Short Mysters
4. Kappa Alpha Theta
5. Gamma Phi Beta
6. Kappa Kappa Gamma
7. Alpha Chi Omega
8. Alpha Delta Pi
9. Delta Delta Delta
10. Ford 2

▶ BASEBALL

Cats take 2 from Doane College

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Another week, another streak.

The K-State baseball team made it four in a row for the second consecutive week after sweeping a doubleheader against Doane College of Crete, Neb., Thursday night. The Wildcats overpowered the Tigers in both contests by the scores of 17-8 and 13-1.

Doane got on the board first, scoring two runs in the first inning. But the Cats answered in a big way, scoring two runs in their half of the first and crossing the plate nine times in the second, bringing the score up to 11-2.

While Doane managed to score again in the third, sixth and seventh innings, it wasn't enough to catch up to the Cats, who led 13-6 going into the bottom of the sixth.

K-State 17
Doane 8

K-State 13
Doane 1

That's when K-State sophomore Mike Gardner put the icing on the cake for the Cats with a grand-slam home run, giving his team the 17-8 win. Gardner was hot throughout the game, going 4-for-5 on the night, something K-State coach Mike Clark took note of.

"Gardner hit the ball extremely well for us tonight," Clark said. "He did a good job."

Recording the win for K-State was Marc Lowery, who moves to 1-0 on the season.

The second game of the day saw Cats pitcher Kevin Wicker throw a one-hitter in K-State's 13-1 victory. The Cats jumped in front early in the contest, scoring three runs in the first inning. After scoring again in the second and fourth innings, the Cat bats were relatively quiet until the sixth, when eight K-State runs crossed the plate. Wicker retired the Tiger side 1-2-3 at the top of the seventh to get his first win of the season.

Despite his team's victories, Coach Clark said he wasn't satisfied with the Cats' overall play.

"Our first game was just a win, and I wasn't real happy with our offense in the second game," he said. But Clark said he is hoping the Cats can extend their second winning streak during the weekend series against the Sooners.

"For the most part, we've been putting together some stretches of good games," Clark said. "We just need to extend that."

K-State swept Oklahoma earlier this week and is looking to

Continue its success in Norman

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

After sweeping the 10th-ranked defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners this week, what could the K-State baseball team possibly do for an encore?

How about beating the Sooners on the road?

The Cats will get that opportunity when they travel to Norman, Okla., for this weekend's three-game series.

The action begins at 7 p.m. Friday, with 2 p.m. games set for Saturday and Sunday.

K-State pitcher Matt Koeman held the Sooners to just one run in Tuesday night's 7-1 victory, giving up just two hits and striking out 11 batters.

"It was the best game that I've ever pitched," Koeman said.

K-State coach Mike Clark said he was impressed with Koeman's performance.

"Their only hits weren't very hard," he said.

"He pitched impressively against a good-hitting ballclub."

The K-State offense finally gave Koeman some runs in the bottom of the seventh, when a Scott Poepard double brought two Cats home.

Adam Green kept the K-State scoring drive alive when he tripled with the bases loaded. That was enough to secure the Cats' third Big Eight victory.

"We showed a lot of character," Clark said. "This was a good college baseball game."

The baseball got even better for K-State in Wednesday's action as the Cats overpowered OU, 14-9, improving their conference record to 4-6 and overall mark to 15-11.

K-State struck first, notching four runs in the bottom of the first inning.

OU answered with three runs of its own in the third, but the Cats scored three more times in the bottom of the inning to go up 7-3.

With the Cats leading 11-9 in the eighth, OU threatened to score when Rich Hills hit a long shot to center fielder Tim Decker.

Decker's catch saved the Cats' two-run advantage.

K-State went on to add three more insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth to preserve the victory.

Recording the win for K-State was Adam Novak, who improves to 3-0 on the year.

With the two wins against the Sooners, Decker said he hoped the Cats had proved something.

"We wanted to come out and show that if we play the kind of baseball we are capable of, we can play with anyone in the country."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Ryan McKee takes his helmet off in disgust after being called out during the Cats' doubleheader sweep of Doane College Thursday night at Frank Myers Field. K-State returns to action today against Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters ready for Texas Relays

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

A tough road begins today for the K-State track team.

More than 3,600 athletes will be competing today at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

Seventy-five university and junior-college teams have entered in addition to 21 invitational squads.

The women's university division features eight of last season's top-20 teams at the 1995 NCAA Indoor Championships, including national champ Louisiana State.

"The Texas Relays will be a very, very competitive meet," K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"In most events where there will be open competition, such as the short sprints, it could take a national-qualifying time to just make the finals."

Athletes had to meet qualifying standards in individual events just to enter the meet.

As a result, K-State will travel with only 16 members of the squad on hand.

The women's team will participate in the sprint medley and 1,600 meter relays at the meet.

All-Americans Belinda Hope and Nicole Green lead a potentially strong team in the 1,600 meter-relay.

Hope earned all-America status at the 1995 Indoor Championships with a fifth-place finish in the 400 meters.

Green was an all-American in the event last season both indoor and outdoor.

This season, Green has automatically qualified for the national championships in the 400 meters with a time of 52.6.

On Saturday, Green, Hope, Linda Shea and Karissa Owens will compete in the 1,600-meter relay.

"When you have two great legs that are as good as anyone, period, you obviously are halfway there," Rovelto said.

"Karissa (Owens), Irma (Betancourt) and Linda (Shea) are running well and are capable of running solid times. I think their potential to run fast times this weekend is great."

Gwen Wentland, Jill Montgomery and Wanita Dykstra will compete in the high jump.

Montgomery and Wentland will also compete in the long jump at the meet.

Kirsten and Kristen Schultz will battle for the javelin crown. Both are provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the event.

Owens, who is undefeated during the outdoor season thus far, will compete in the 100-meter dash.

Travis Livingston is riding a two-race win streak into the meet for the men in the 110-meter hurdles.

Livingston had a personal-best time of 14.17 seconds at the Southwest Invitational March 25. The provisional qualifying mark for the event stands at 14.04.

"I feel like I can reach the qualifying mark this weekend in Texas," Livingston said.

"I've run faster than that in my career before."

Big Eight Indoor Champion Ed Broxterman will compete in the high jump, and Steve Duren will compete in the long jump.

Aaron Larsen, who competed for the first time since undergoing elbow surgery last weekend in the KSU Open, will compete in the javelin with teammate T.J. Turner.

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cone traded to Toronto for 3 minor leaguers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Declaring that the future of baseball in Kansas City is at stake, the Royals traded Cy Young Award winner David Cone and his $5-million salary to the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday for three minor leaguers.

"Our No. 1 goal is to keep baseball in Kansas City and keep it viable," said general manager Herk Robinson. "That's what we want to do the most."

The day before dealing their best pitcher, the Royals, who reportedly lost $25 million last season and were furious the strike ended without securing revenue-sharing for small-market clubs, unloaded their best outfielder.

Center fielder Brian McRae went to the Chicago Cubs for two prospects.

The two trades, plus a few lesser moves, have trimmed a $40-million payroll to "the $30-million neighborhood," Robinson said, indicating the fire sale of top players had ended.

"When we say we're doing what's best for the Kansas City Royals, I mean that literally," he said.

Does that mean the team's survival in Kansas City?

"Yes."

Cone, a union activist throughout the long strike, was not bitter.

"It's no secret I've got one year on my contract, and there's no guarantee I would be with the Royals next year," he said.

"I'm still going to be a Royals fan. I'm still going to do a lot of good things in that community. But if you can't play for your hometown, then Toronto's a great place to be. It's a class organization just like the Royals."

The Royals readily admit they've weakened the club in the short run.

"Sometimes you have to bite some real tough bullets," said first-year manager Bob Boone.

"You can't hide the fact that taking a Cy Young winner out of your rotation is a blow to the quality of your rotation.

"But nobody said it was going to be easy. I'm not going to cry in my beer and say 'poor me.' What we're looking at is the long-term health of this organization."

Since the death in 1993 of team founder Ewing Kauffman, the Royals have been operated by a board of directors with CEO David Glass waiting to purchase the club once the game's finances were rearranged to ensure the viability of small-market clubs. Kauffman, a billionaire, set aside a percentage of his fortune to shore up expected losses until a buyer was found to keep the club in Kansas City.

"You've heard of the unlimited expense account that people exceed," Robinson said. "I think it's safe to say that Mr. Kauffman did not leave an unlimited amount."

The Royals got three minor-league prospects for Cone: infielders Chris Stynes and Tony Medrano and relief pitcher David Sinnes.

Robinson said Cone's union activities had nothing to do with the trade.

"We got three players in return we think can be very, very good players in future," Robinson said.

"No. 2, it is a substantial reduction in our payroll for 1995. And No. 3, there was a great deal of uncertainty about our ability to sign him at the end of the year."

Cone, a Kansas City native and one of the team's most popular players, was 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA in the strike-shortened 1994 season and has a 111-70 career record with a 3.12 ERA.

"It's a sad day," Cone said.

"But I understand it from the Royals' standpoint. They're doing what they have to do, and I hope it works out. I've had nothing but good experiences with this organization."

▶ TENNIS

Colorado to battle Cats during weekend match

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

The K-State tennis team is looking to stop a two-match Big Eight Conference losing streak this weekend.

After dropping a pair of matches to Oklahoma State, 8-1, and Oklahoma, 6-3, the Wildcats might seem to have a confidence problem going into Saturday's home match with Colorado.

That is not the case.

The Cats, now 7-8 overall and 1-2 in conference play, welcome a Buffalo team carrying the No. 41 ranking in the country.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said he likes his team's chances against Colorado.

"I think we let Oklahoma State slip away last Sunday when they were really beatable," Bietau said.

"We then played better against just a very tough Oklahoma team. We feel Colorado is a team we can compete with very well, and they would be a good win for us."

The Wildcats' top-ranked player, Karina Kuregian, looks to extend her nine-match win streak this weekend.

Kuregian, who leaped 13 spots in the recent Rolex Collegiate rankings to No. 13, hopes to improve on her 23-5 singles record.

After seeing their 10-match win streak stopped against Oklahoma State, the doubles team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole wants to push their new string of victories to two.

Kuregian and Shrubsole, 15-2 in doubles play, saw their national ranking rise from No. 17 to a tie for the No. 14 position in the poll.

The No. 38 ranked doubles team of Karen McIntosh and Nathalie Dickson led the Buffaloes into this conference match-up.

Bietau said Colorado will be a great challenge for the Cats.

"Colorado is another deep team," Bietau said.

"I picked them fourth or fifth in the coaches poll. I like playing them here rather than in Boulder.

"They are a scrappy team. They have to deal with the altitude in Colorado. They are much like the OU team we just faced. They are not very strong at the top but balanced throughout."

The Wildcats get their chance against the nationally ranked Buffaloes at 10 a.m. Saturday.



"We feel Colorado is a team we can compete with very well, and they would be a very good win for us."

STEVE BIETAU
K-State tennis coach

Smatterings

BY SMATTERER X

The surgeon general has determined Smatterings to be made up of 50-percent Associated Press copy and 50-percent divine intervention.

Youch! Naughty kids dismember Big Boy

TOLEDO, Ohio — The grisly murder of Big Boy was tough to swallow. Now it's time for justice to be served.

Police say a plethora of pompous men, most of them college students, admitted Tuesday they pilfered the pudgy, pompadoured 300-pound plastic pitchman from the perimeter of a public restaurant, dismembered him with a hacksaw and dumped his remains at other Big Boy restaurants with notes that declared: "Big Boy is Dead."

(It was only eight men, but I just couldn't stop hitting the 'p' keystroke.)

"The long saga is over," said Dave Nelson, manager of the restaurant from which the 6-foot fiberglass statue was taken on March 17. "We know who killed Big Boy. We can all rest a little bit easier."

I know it kept me up at nights knowing that if Big Boy wasn't safe, then how dare I consider myself safe.

His one fear: "I hope it doesn't inspire other Big Boy killers. I don't think we can handle another one."

The hamburger-toting statue with the black pompadour, red-and-white checkered pants and suspenders has guarded the doors of Big Boy restaurants since the 1930s.

Big Boy's abductors took the statue to an apartment on March 17 and debated what to do with it until one suggested they "chop him up."

"One thing led to another, and the kids started dismembering him," Scanlon said. "They took the head and cut it off. Somebody else took an arm, a leg."

The youths were overheard as saying they have always hated Big Boy for various reasons.

Martinez, 18, said he knew stealing Big Boy was "a pretty stupid thing to do." But, he quickly added, "It was a lot of fun."

Big Girl, a little-known sister chain of the Big Boy restaurants, has sworn she will have the eight men's heads on a platter and served with fries before this whole thing is over.

Smoking hazardous to janitors' health

CERES, Calif. — Three janitors trying to freeze a gopher to death caused an explosion that injured 19 people, most of them students, at an elementary school, officials said.

The Fowler Elementary School janitors were blown out of a utility room last Monday when one of them tried to light a cigarette after spraying the rodent with a freezing solvent used to clean gum and wax off floors.

The gopher survived, and was later released in a field.

People representing competitive solvent companies have starting asking the gopher to appear in their advertisements claiming how ineffective this particular solvent is. Hollywood types have already tried to get the gopher to tell its story, but the gopher is holding out for its own talk show.

Jeff Davis said he and the other janitors were trying to euthanize the animal, which a student had found on school grounds and brought to them.

The men were inside a small, poorly ventilated utility room with the doors closed when they sprayed several cans of the gum remover on the gopher, said police Sgt. Hollie Hall. (Isn't that what it says to do on the instructions on the solvent can?)

Then one of them tried to light a cigarette, causing the explosion. I guess he skipped that day in school when they taught us all that gophers, gum remover and cigarettes just don't mix.

Vote Smatterer X; I'll spare your life

Tihsllub Folluf and I, Smatterer X, have been hitting the campaign trail pretty hard this week. Tihsllub and I have met some opposition during our journeys around campus.

"But Smatterer X, we don't like the concepts of anarchy and survival of the fittest," are the constant retorts Tihsllub and I have had to endure.

We need strength in our student leadership. If student leaders can't handle 16-hour work days and mandatory leadership boot camp, then have them step aside for leaders who can. We will build a great dynasty out of K-State upon the bones and ashes of those who oppose us.

Tihsllub and I are prepared to take student government to new levels. We will find dirt on every legislator in Topeka to manipulate them into doing our bidding.

No one is safe. We will make everyone work harder and longer hours for K-State's benefit.

Just like our slogan says, "Vote for us because we know where you live."

¡Viva la revolución!

Smatterings were not sponsored by anybody with any sense of journalistic ethics.

Businesses past and future meet in The 'Ville

story by Mike Hill
photos by Darren Whitley

In 1889, Aggieville began with one business. One-hundred and six years later, the district is home to 120 bars, shops and restaurants.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Aggieville is the place to start a new business.

"Aggieville is the place where the small-business person can open that new business," she said.

Hanson, a student of the Kansas State Agricultural College, constructed the first business in Aggieville, which had a barber shop in the front and sold pens, pencils and secondhand textbooks in the back.

He was the first of many to start a business in Aggieville, not knowing if he would succeed or fail but hoping for the best.

In 1908, the Student Co-operative made Aggieville history by constructing the first brick building on the intersection of Moro Street and Manhattan Avenue.

Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store textbook manager and Aggieville historian, said this was the first building to get Aggieville started.

"Probably the real development of Aggieville took place between 1900 and 1915," he said.

Walter said the first stores in Aggieville were mostly grocery stores that catered to the students, but some of the stores still sell the same things they did back then.

"The Varney's Book Store was built in 1916, and the Miller Theater, now the Campus Theater, was built in 1926," he said.

Through the years, family businesses have been established and handed down from generation to generation.

"Olson Shoe Repair dates back to his grandfather," Walter said.

Other businesses have left Aggieville, only to be brought back by children or grandchildren of their founders.

John's Creamery was established in 1913 in what is now the Varsity Theater. Now 82 years later, Joe John, the grandson of the founder, is bringing John's Creamery back to Aggieville.

"Barring a major catastrophe, we should open on Monday," John said.

John said they will sell homemade ice cream that they make in a building east of town on U.S. Highway 24.

"A lot of the recipes are from my father, grandfather and uncle," he said.

The ice-cream store will have what John calls a slab, which will enable him to make almost any flavor.

"We will have different, things like cheesecake and amaretto, that will be plain, and then we can put strawberries or anything else the customer wants on top of it," he said.

John had previously owned John's Ice Cream and Video in Westloop.

"We feel this move will make us more convenient for the college students," he said.

He said he wanted to come back because of the tradition his family had in Aggieville.

"In 1918, my grandfather built the Kite's building and moved his ice-cream and candy business there, and my father was born in the upstairs apartments," John said.

Aggieville is also known as a shopping area where businesses can try to succeed.

Amy's Healthy Discount is a natural food store trying to get started.

Amy Springer, owner, said she was originally from Manhattan but had moved to California for about 15 years. While she lived there, she used only natural foods.

"When I came back to Manhattan, there wasn't a store that had all of the things that I used," Springer said.

She said she created the store for herself as well as for the younger people in the area.

"I think younger people are very interested in natural foods," she said.

Aggieville seemed the perfect place to set up her new store, Springer said.

"Aggieville has a more unique specialized shopping environment compared to the rest of Manhattan," she said.

She said being in Aggieville should make her more visible to the college students.

"The younger people are quicker to know the new businesses in town, especially when they are in Aggieville," she said.

Trey Rutledge, senior in landscape and turf management, said as a vegetarian, he appreciates the organic foods.

"The organic beef and poultry is a great thing," he said.

Rutledge said a natural food store in Manhattan is long overdue.

"It's about time we get a store like this. I'm sure the response will be overwhelming," he said.

Another new business trying to get started in Aggieville is a Korean/Chinese restaurant called Chop Sticks.

Hea Markham, owner, said even though Chop Sticks looks like a fast-food place, it is really a restaurant.

"We have everything a restaurant has except a waitress," she said.

Markham said since it opened, her customers are not who she had expected.

"We thought students would be our major customers, but it has turned out to be Manhattan residents," she said.

Time is one thing that is essential to making good, healthy food, Markham said.

"It takes a little bit of time to do it right," she said.

Jared Riedl, sophomore in architectural engineering, said it may be short-lived.

"It's good food, but I don't think they can compete against Hunam's," he said.

Aggieville has a long tradition of businesses coming and going. Almost every building in Aggieville has housed a different business than it does today.

One of the biggest moves in recent history is about to take place. Lowman's is moving to the vacant Kite's building.

Owner Bill Lowman said moving would allow the clothing store to expand.

"We felt the move afforded us a greater opportunity to expand and improve upon what we do at Lowman's, and what a better place in Aggieville than the historic Kite's corner," he said.

Lowman said the move would take place later this month.

"We are currently finishing a few of the

■ See **AGGIEVILLE** Page 10



Bill Lowman, owner of Lowman's clothing store, and his 5-year-old son, Ben, sweep in front of their Aggieville store. Lowman said his business is preparing to move where Kite's used to be.



A client of the Java Hut enters the new Aggieville business, which attracts young and old alike. New businesses often breathe new life into aging buildings by remodeling them. The Java Hut remodeled its building, which had previously been Aggie Bike Station.

▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

Last week gave you plenty of time to gain consciousness. You will be feeling high-spirited and full of energy. Watch out for communication problems with a partner. Be on your guard for financial blunders. For the weekend: Entertain with only a select few.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 21)

Last week you kept a low profile, but now it's back to the spotlight, and you love it. Because disciplined Taurus has been keeping up with the workload, you can use this week to slack off a bit. For the weekend: Be energetic and try something more upbeat.

GEMINI (MAY 22-JUNE 21)

Last week had you on pins and needles, but this week you can work hard and still have fun. Think of interesting ways to have fun doing tough jobs. Finances seem a little shaky, but a close relative will lend a helping hand. For the weekend: Be romantic.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 23)

Put all your energy into doing things right. This week be a man or woman of good will. Do things because you want to, not because you have to. Your popularity is high this week, so take advantage of it. Finances are looking good. For the weekend: Use your charm to get what you want.

LEO (JULY 24-AUG. 23)

The advice a friend gave you last week is finally coming in handy. Make sure that you are getting the fullness in a relationship. Be willing to spend some time this week on career and work aspects. For the weekend: Be your own person.

VIRGO (AUG. 24- SEPT. 23)

Last week had you burning the candle at both ends. Make sure what you want in a relationship is what you're getting. Use this week as an opportunity to find yourself and figure out what you really want. For the weekend: Be open to a friend's suggestion.

LIBRA (SEPT. 24-OCT. 23)

Last week you slacked off, and for the next two weeks, you'll be working hard to get back in line. This week, you need to decide if that lingering romance is really all that it promises. Make sure you give family extra attention this week. For the weekend: Take it easy.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)

Last week, you did nothing besides complain about doing nothing. Well, this week you're going to complain about having too much to do. You are going to be so busy this week, just remember to take time out for yourself. Be aware of a companion's needs. For the weekend: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)

Unity is very important for you this week. More importantly, you need to be stable this week. Spend this week trying to get to know someone more intimately. Work should be your top priority this week, so no slacking. For the weekend: Togetherness of all sorts should be your motto.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 20)

Last week, you felt drained and unfocused, but now you are on cloud nine and ready to face the world again. Finances have you in a bind, but by next week, it should be back to normal. This is a keen time to indulge in romance because Venus is in Pisces. For the weekend: Renew yourself by hanging out with friends.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 21-FEB. 19)

You'll be stepping out all week and have great control over your life. People everywhere will be so impressed with your ability to cope with the stress you've been feeling. With Venus in Pisces, your creative side and homefront look wonderful and will keep you cheerful. For the weekend: Do whatever makes you happiest.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)

With Venus in your planet, everything will go well with little or no fuss. Just make sure to avoid long-term projects that could end up hurting you when Venus leaves you in May. Be sure not to neglect others while the spotlight is on you. For the weekend: Take the lead.

▶ PERFORMING ARTS

Play centers on woman's mind

Despite mental state, character grasps for memory

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

The two people begin arguing. The woman, Jan, is dressed in a leather biker jacket. She yells at Nick, her brother.

Nick, a man dressed in brown tweed pants and coat, holds a glass containing some intoxicant. He yells back at Jan, telling her to fuck off.

Stacey, the picture of innocence, steps in to tell them to stop. Jan and Nick both turn to Stacey and yell expletives at her, saying she doesn't have a clue as to what is going on.

A voice floats overhead. It is the voice of Sarah, announcing her diary entry. The other characters do not notice the voice.

"Empty Pages," an original play by Chuck Bland, is the story of a woman named Sarah who is living in a catatonic state.

In her coma-like state of shock, she fights a mental battle to remember elements of her childhood that are blocked from her consciousness.

Her older brother and sister, Nick and Jan, are represented in two forms.

Their older selves are played by Toby Denning and Jerri Gillean.

Their childhood selves, on stage simultaneously, are played by Eric Ancker and Jamie Miller.

They respond to each other but are never openly acknowledged by their older counterparts in the early stage of the play.

The younger siblings often urge their older selves to follow courses of action.

Each young one is more outspoken, more loving than its older self.

The story begins with Sarah calling a meeting with her siblings, who are now adults in their late twenties.

PLAY INFO

Empty Pages will be playing at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Ticket are $2.

Nick and Jan are extremely bitter toward one another, often exploding into insults and becoming defensive.

Their younger counterparts, representing elements of their childhood, are more cooperative with each other, urging them to talk immediately, to get the secret of their terrible past out in the open and to acknowledge their underlying true feelings of love toward one another.

Sarah appears, trying to talk to them, but no one can hear her.

It is merely a representation of Sarah's inner mind.

While Nick and Jan end up in a shouting match in front of Sarah, Stacey, another sister, comes into the scene.

She has no skeletons in her closet and no character representing her childhood.

She is easily offended by the harsh language around her and breaks down into tears.

The meeting falls apart, each character storming out the door.

Sarah is being counseled by a psychoanalyst, who is trying to get her to acknowledge her hidden memories of a dark childhood.

Because Sarah is still in the catatonic state, she can only respond by playing out the doctor's advice in her mind.

Even the most casual observer is irreversibly drawn into the main character's journey to the center of her fears and her challenge to confront her past so that she may resolve her future.

The lighting by Dylan Zehr was truly remarkable. It cast colors to set the various moods — blue identified gloominess; yellows showed memories from the past.

White focused the audience on the present and the heated arguments.

And darkness was the mood that needed no explanation.

Tim Aumiller's directing ensured the acting was well-meshed into a cohesive production, and one could see that many hours of red-light, green-light had gone into this one.

Sound, courtesy of Aumiller and Jennifer Collins, also drew the audience into the story, and music and voice overdubs cast an eerie feel over the audience.

Bland's fascination with memory inspired him to write this play.

The questions persist: What is it we remember? How much control do we have over the past? Do we tend to remember the good or the terrible?

Empty pages will be shown at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

If you truly want to experience the essence of theater, the ups and the horrible downs of drama, and the exploration of human consciousness, go see it.

▶ ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

UPC acoustic guitarist livens Union Station

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

Students studying in K-State Union Station on Thursday night listened to the tunes of Dave Zerfas, a Manhattan resident also known as Zerf, who plays the acoustic guitar.

Zerf played as part of Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment.

Holly Bane, a past chair of UPC's Eclectic Entertainment Committee, said the reason UPC wanted to bring in Zerf was because it wanted something different besides just bands.

Bane said although she had never heard Zerf perform, she knew he had put on good performances in the past.

"He's played as courtyard entertainment and went over really well," she said.

Zerf played a wide range of music varying from Kansas pioneer tunes to the Byrds.

Although not all of the students who listened to Zerf said they could identify with him, they seemed to agree his music was interesting.

Craig Huhman, senior in business, said he wasn't accustomed to Zerf's style.

"All of his songs sound the same," he said. "He sounds a little

■ See PLAYING Page 10

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45

Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34

Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

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VICE PRESIDENT

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7W LONGHORNS
1115 MORO AGGIEVILLE MANHATTAN, KS

April 7 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Swing Dance Contest
2-Step Contest
CD Giveaway
Sponsored by Alpha Zeta

ALL MY SONS
by Arthur Miller
Presented by KSU Theatre



April 13-15, 19-22
Nichols Theatre 8pm
Matinee: April 22 at 2pm

Students/Seniors $ 6
General Public $ 8
McCain Box Office
Noon to 5pm or call
532-6428

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 1995

01770	08250	14980	17200	29100
02180	08750	15010	17260	29700
02960	08760	15030	17430	30340
02970	08780	15050	17470	30460
02980	08960	15070	17800	30561
02990	09050	15100	17950	31070
03000	09110	15130	18010	31080
03010	09280	15190	18090	31100
03020	10360	15240	18620	31230
03030	10940	15250	19470	31260
03040	11080	15270	20420	31470
03050	11390	15280	20480	31750
03060	11400	15300	20730	32340
03070	11410	15320	20740	32350
03080	11420	15420	21150	32380
03210	11430	15430	21190	32400
03240	11440	15440	21210	32420
03500	11450	15600	21270	32440
03510C	11460	15620	21450	32540
03640	11480	15660	21630	32570
06080	11490	15720	23810	32900
06990	11500	15740	25300	33440
07120	11620	15810	25320	33450
07300	11630	15820	25980	33960
07710	12840	16000	26420	34490
07850	14110	16010	26630	34530
08190	14120	16020	26940	34550
08200	14130	16030	26980	35070
08210	14810	16040	28210	35100
08220	14820	16320	28650	35140
08230	14850	16370	28660	35150
08240	14900	16450	28670	35160

35170	36410	80135				
35200	36520	80190				
35210	36610	80240				
35290	36650	80455				
35350	36670	81970				
35450	36770	82010				
35470	37070	82040				
35480	37090	82190				
35500C	37210					
35510	37620					
35530	38160					
35540	39260					
35550	39351					
35560	39610					
35590	40360					
35720	40390					

Summer 1995

00550	03560
00560	03570
00880	04781
01040	04801
01240	04802
01830	04803
01840	05030
01850	06300
02500	06920
02600	06950
02740	06990
02750	07080
03430	09330
03440	

Updated at 5:16 PM, April 6, 1995 C - Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

WANTED
ALIVE!
Actors to play
Charlie Chaplin
Blues Brothers
Marx Brothers
Marilyn Monroe
Dorothy & Co.

Manhattan Civic Theatre is holding auditions for the above characters at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 10 and Tuesday, April 11 in the President's Room, Ramada Inn, 17th and Anderson.
Actors will be paid for performances.
Call 539-8028 if you would like to audition but are unavailable on both dates.

UPC FILMS



Tom Cruise Brad Pitt
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE

Friday, April 7 7:00 & 9:30pm
Saturday, April 8 7:00pm

FORUM HALL
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS $1.75

RAISE THE RED LANTERN
"A CHILLING TALE OF CHINA'S BRUTE POWER"

THURSDAY, APRIL 6 7:00 & 9:30PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 8 9:30PM

FORUM HALL
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

SAM BROWNBACK
U.S. Congressman
will speak on leadership and the person of Jesus
Saturday, April 8
10 - 11:30 a.m.
Union Big 8 Room

Part of the KSU Forum on Jesus
April 8 - 14

MARLATT HALL'S 12th ANNUAL
CASINO NIGHT & DANCE



PRIZE AUCTION

SATURDAY
April 8th, 1995
8:00 - MIDNIGHT
UNION BALLROOM
* FREE ADMISSION *

FREE FOOD & DRINK

Sponsors Include:

Rusty's Last Chance	Lucky Brewgrille	Varney's Bookstore	Ballard's
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Westloop Floral	Sam Goody	Rock-a-Belly Deli	Wildcat Spirit
Java Expresso Cafe	Master Gamer	Gameguy	Pyramid Pizza
Aggieville Pizza	Olson's Shoe Repair	Dilly's Deli	Domino's Pizza
Sylvester Fashion Outlet	Patricia's Undercover	Sports Page	New Beginnings
Blockbuster Video	Fast Eddy's	Danenberg Jewelers	Mid-America Office
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Little Caesar's Pizza	Pfeifley Jewelers	Exotic Aquatics	Videos, Etc.
The Dusty Bookshelf	Pizza Hut	Godfather's Pizza	Wal-Mart
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Sirloin Stockade	Hair Dimensions	The Palace	Lair Gauche
Streetside Records	Bone Pile Records	Bikeworks	T. C. B. Y.

SPONSORED BY:
WEST HALL & MARLATT HALL

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

LIVE MUSIC
Jeane Jacobson, a guest artist, will have a piano recital at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.
Horizontal Mambo (blues/jazz)—tonight at Rowdy Trouty's

THEATER
"Canterbury Tales" will be performed at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium.
"Empty Pages" will be performed by K-State Theatre at 8 tonight and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are $2.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

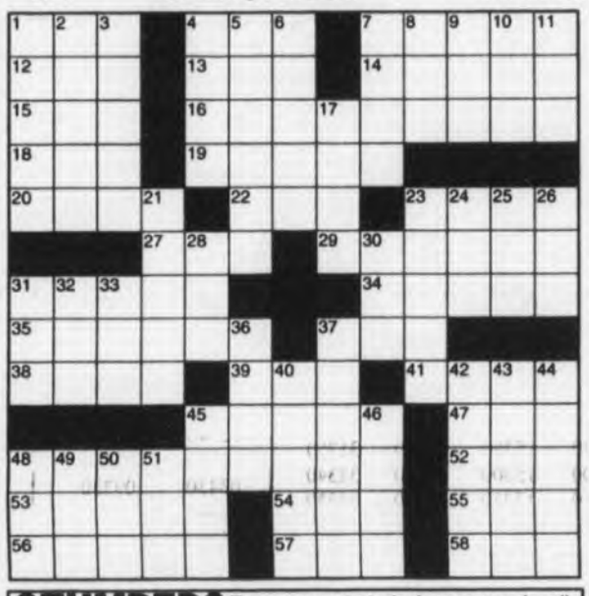
ACROSS
1 Petrol
4 Diastema
7 Tiny flash
12 Pirate's potation
13 Chop stick?
14 Kitchen device
15 Praiseful penning
16 Debt
18 Part of RSVP
19 Apportion
20 Auctioneer's cry
22 Moon vehicle
23 Emanation
27 Harem room
29 Penny-pincher's concern
31 "Murder, She Wrote" locale
34 Inclination
35 Earnings
37 Moo goo — pan
38 Color worker
39 Scratch
41 Neighbor's kid?
45 Missile housings
47 Chicken-king link
48 Business expense, e.g.
52 Snaps
53 Soap actress Slezak
54 Gardner biography
55 "— been had!"
56 Stake
57 Piece: abbr.
58 — Plaines, Ill.

DOWN
1 Total earnings
2 Sound
3 Blood-hound's cue
4 Festive celebration
5 Armpit
6 Positive-thinking proponent
7 Sand
8 Abner's adjective
9 "— on parle francais"
10 Borg's barrier
11 Take a stab at
17 Complete failure: colloq.
21 Philanthropist
23 Wing it, in a way
24 Playwright Betti
25 Agent
26 Downed
28 Clinton, e.g. (abbr.)
30 "Born in the —"
31 Central
32 Whatever amount
33 Surface for Oksana Baiul
36 Send forth
37 Rut
40 Rap sheet datum
42 Speedy
43 Breathing
44 Large chunk of the paycheck
45 "Lion King" baddie
46 Stocking woe
48 Water on the lawn
49 NOW goal
50 Understand
51 Guitar's little cousin

Solution time: 25 mins.

E	L	S		S	O	U	S		C	L	A	P
I	O	U		W	A	R	M		H	O	M	E
S	U	B	M	E	R	G	E		A	G	O	G
		P	A	D		E	A	R	N	E	R	S
M	O	O	R	E	D		R	A	N			
A	V	E		N	U	T		J	E	S	U	S
R	E	N	O		G	O	D		L	U	T	E
K	N	A	C	K		W	A	Y		B	A	T
			T	I	P		B	I	R	T	H	S
P	A	L	O	M	A	R		E	A	R		
A	B	A	B		S	U	B	L	E	A	S	E
L	I	V	E		T	I	E	D		C	O	G
S	T	A	R		E	N	D	S		T	W	O

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

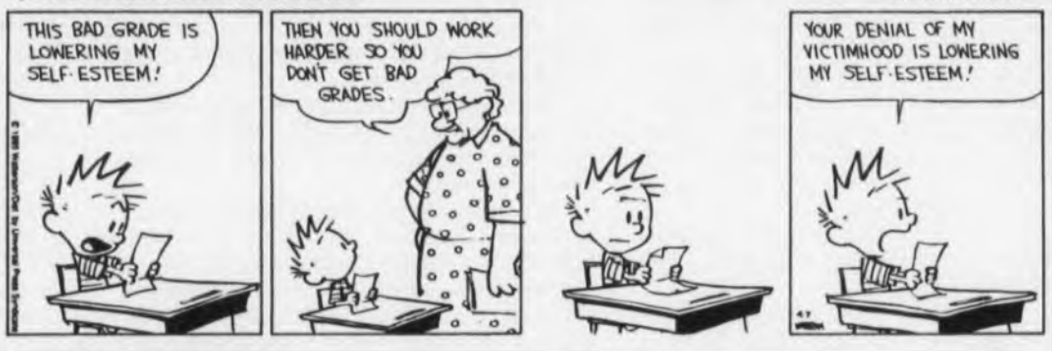
F W O R X Y N A F X R L W N V U Y Z F, A Y A I V F I D Z Z I S S W Z Y A F. W L U R N F X R L S W N X R L - O R - D W L R F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BASS-DRUM PLAYER REPLYING TO DOUBTER: "MY BUSINESS IS BOOMING."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals F

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ MOVIE REVIEW

Foreign film is pee-your-pants funny escape

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

The state of American comedies is in turmoil.

Witness the last two truly hilarious comedies, "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and the new "Muriel's Wedding." They are both foreign films, English and Australian respectively.

"Muriel's Wedding" is not just plain funny. It's giggle uncontrollably, pee-your-pants funny — the type of movie where you sit back, forget pressing issues and enjoy yourself.

★★★
Muriel's Wedding
Ratings:
★★★★ Must see
★★★ Worth a peek
★★ Good future rental
★ Bastardization of cinema

Hollywood's idea of a comedy is a movie featuring a really big celebrity in some wacky situation ("Junior"). They play like TV sitcoms — the one-joke wonder.

"Muriel's Wedding" is about a homely, slightly overweight girl, Muriel (Toni Collette), who longs for a wedding, not necessarily the husband, but the wedding. Her friends are a group of rich bitches who put her down and don't include her.

Muriel's parents are complete losers. Her dad's the local crooked politician, and her mom is lost on some distant planet. Her siblings — drunken, Aussie stereotypes — aren't much to look at, either.

So, Muriel's life consists of daydreaming about wedding dresses and getting married. In her spare time (since she doesn't work, she has a lot of it), Muriel sits in her room listening to ABBA, specifically the sweetie-pie, dreamy song, "Dancing Queen."

Writer/director P.J. Hogan uses ABBA's greatest hits throughout the entire movie, adding a candy-coating of sweetness and hilarity. It's Hogan's first film, giving it an innocence and realness rarely felt in big-budget Hollywood laugh-fests.

A lot of the sweetness of "Muriel's Wedding" comes from Toni Collette. Her simple-hearted performance and toothy grin endear themselves to you. Hell, by the end of the movie, I wanted to marry her. The funny thing is, Collette looks nothing like Muriel, having gained 40 pounds for the role (how she lost it is anyone's guess).

If you, too, are delighted by Muriel's taste in music, check out ABBA's new greatest hits album, "ABBA Gold."

You'll get 19 of the late '70s and early '80s greatest disco-inspired hits. Well, I wouldn't call it complete disco, but more of a love child between Donna Summer and Karen Carpenter.

ABBA hails from Sweden. Its members — Agnetha Faltskog, Bjorn Ulvaeus, Benny Andersson and Anni-Frid "Frida" Lyngstad (hence, ABBA) — rose to prominence in the late '70s and early '80s. The group disappointingly split up because of marital problems (Agnetha and Bjorn were a couple, as too were Benny and Anni-Frid).

One of their final songs together was the bittersweet "The Winner Takes It All," a befitting end to a group of extremely listenable musicians.



Satisfaction may be just an order away

Dear Cassie,
I want to buy lots of sex toys. However, I am too shy to go into a store where sex toys are sold.

Please get me some addresses or something that tells me where I can get some catalogs (preferably free catalogs).

Signed, Shy Horny Person

Dear Shy,
You are the kind of perv that gives my columns a bad name.

Although I never prescribe to such devices myself, and do not, in any way, shape or form, advocate the use or spreading of pornographic material, I doubt very seriously the K-State Information Center will answer this, so I will.

I have it on the best of authority if you buy certain magazines like Playboy, you will find what you are looking for in the back of them.

LESLIE
Happy Birthday!
Love, Ad Staff

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PRIZES
No Cover
Speak Easy
Classic Rock Band
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No Cover
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(1858 Claflin #15)
small pets allowed
—1803-1807 College Hts. $390-405
Model: Mon. & Wed. 2-4 p.m.
(1807 College Hts. #12)
—411-13-15 N. 17th $360-380
Model: Wed. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & Thurs. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
(415 N. 17th #5)
—1022-24-26 Sunset $345-395
Model: Tues. 2-4 p.m. & Wed. 1-3 p.m.
(1024 Sunset #3)
—1950-1960 Hunting $435-455
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 2-4 p.m.
(1950 Hunting #6)
—1005 Bluemont $385-465
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1005 Bluemont #3)
—1700 N. Manhattan $395
Royal Towers
Model: Thurs. 2:30-4:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(Apt. #401 on south side of west bldg.)
—1500 McCain Lane $290
Studios
Model: By Appointment Only

★TWO BEDROOM★
—1417-1419 Leavenworth $475-495
Model: Mon. & Wed. 3-5 p.m.
(1419 Leavenworth #3)
—1212 Thurston $430-450
Model: Wed. 4-6 p.m. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m.
(1212 Thurston #12)
—1026 Osage $510
Model: Tues. 6-8 p.m. & Thurs. 9-11 a.m.
(1026 Osage #8)
—617 N. 12th $550-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
Model: By Appointment Only
—405 N. 10th $385-410
Model: By Appointment Only
—713 Dondee / 803-805 Allison $385-420
West Park on Stagg Hill
(Model: By Appointment Only
Call Clara at 539-6318)

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★
—1001 Bluemont $720
Model: Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(1003 Bluemont #3)
—1825-1829 College Hts. $700-780
Model: Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
(1825 College Hts. #6)

★FOUR BEDROOM★
—Royal Towers $860
1700 N. Manhattan
Model: Thurs. 2:30-4:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
(Apt. #401 on south side of west bldg.)
—Brittany Ridge Townhomes $860
Model: Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Noon
(2515 Candlecrest Circle)

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WORLD HEALTH DAY...
DO SOMETHING HEALTHY FOR YOURSELF!
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER STAFF
532-6544

Candidates debate parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

how many people read the Collegian?" Scott Phillips, presidential candidate, said.

Liz Ring, presidential candidate, said the fee system is unrealistic. Ring said she talked to the director of Lafene, Lannie Zweimiller, who said it would hurt budgeting because the center would not be able to know how much money to expect.

Peterson said he also talked to Zweimiller, but he came away with the opinion that it would be possible to implement a user-fee system.

Brad Finkeldei, Peterson's running mate, said the user-fee system was in place in other places, including the University of Nebraska.

All of the candidates supported restructuring the P.E. requirement expect Jeremy Blair, presidential candidate, who wanted simply to eliminate it.

By restructuring it, other classes such as aerobics would cover the requirement. Military activity was also viewed as way to get this credit.

All supported having no fee for bicycle registration.

Phillips said he hoped to declassify all the parking spaces, except handicapped places. He said there should be no such thing as faculty passes. He also said he was against any parking garage.

All the candidates hoped to expand campus safety through expanding the escort service off campus.

Ring and Andrew Tomb, presidential candidate, both suggested walking patrols on campus.

Blair said a beeper device could be sold to students. This device could be activated by a person in trouble, and K-State Police could find this person in 30 seconds.

Peterson said he wanted to reduce the classified parking places from 400 to 200.

Patrick Carney, vice presidential candidate, said this was the second debate that all the candidates had attended. The other forum was Wednesday in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Carney said the forum Wednesday was poorly attended.

Bliss said Thursday's forum had about 40 to 45 people, about half of whom were part of campaign staffs.

"Unfortunately, only supporters are coming to debates," Tomb said.

"I would like to see people make informed opinions, and I don't understand how they are going to do it," Tomb said.

Playing independent no problem for Zerf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

odd, but maybe it's because I'm just not used to his style. "

"He's just interesting," Huhman said.

Zerfas said he was glad to be a part of the eclectic entertainment because he enjoys playing for a college crowd.

In fact, Zerfas said one of his sub-goals was to be able to play in some coffee shops. But he said since the birth of his child, he hasn't had time to play very much.

"This is the first show I've had since February," he said.

Zerfas said he used to play in several bands but has enjoyed playing on his own because it gives him independence to play what he wants, when he wants.

"My criteria for doing anything is that I have to really like it. But I have to be conscience not to alienate my audience," he said.

"My goal is to present songs in an honest approach. It's no-frills," Zerfas said.

Noah Mosier, freshman in psychology, said he really liked Zerf.

"He's got the rock 'n' roll spirit," he said.

Aggieville still a special place for hopeful new business owners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

final details and look forward to moving the latter part of April," he said.

With the new space, he said he would be able to add some new clothing lines to the existing ones.

"There are quite a few new lines that we are very excited about, but at the same time, we still want to continue on with Polo and Nautica," Lowman said.

He said many of the Aggieville businesses have been stepping forward in an effort to restore the original look of Aggieville, and he is planning on doing the same with the Kite's building.

"Recently, many people have stepped forward to open new businesses or renovate old ones, all showing their belief in the strength of this area," he said.

Jason Otke, senior in construction science, said having a business in that building other than Kite's will be different.

"It will be weird going into the Kite's building and not having a beer," he said.

Drew Green, sophomore in biology, said it was nice to see Lowman's moving into the building.

"It will be good for an established business such as Lowman's to move into the larger building so a smaller new business can take their place in their old building," he said.

Even 106 years later, Aggieville is still a special place for the hopeful small business owner, Walter said.

"For a lot of people, it is a dream come true," he said.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK
(April 3 - 8)
.....One full week of Cultural events ranging from movies to music to food to exhibitions to dance to ....
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Events For The Week

April 7
African Drumming and the Fashion Show -
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The week Culminates With...
CULTURAL NITE '95
at the Manhattan Middle School
Saturday, April 8
Food: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. (Tickets Required)
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For more information contact Foreign Student Office at 532-6448 OR Srini Sundhararajan at 537-4355.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

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ELECTRONIC FILING ONLY $25!!! Get your income tax refund quick! We also can prepare your taxes for you. Located in Manhattan. Call 1-800-333-4TAX.

HEY B.- Don't forget to vote for Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs for Student Body President and Vice President in the Union.
-T.

VOTE NO on the status quo! Write-in Kevin Parr/ Eric Dennis for SGA Prez/ V.P.!

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25 PERCENT OFF. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, open 7 days a week, 776-7547.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

$50 REWARD for returning lost/ stolen brown leather daily planner. No questions asked. Call 532-6432 or 539-1333.

FOUND: WHITE, West Highland terrier mix puppy. Found on Sunset Ave. by West Stadium. Wants to go home! Call 587-9251.

TAN AND white female puppy possible collie/ shepherd mix. No collar, very friendly. Found Friday, March 31 at Moon lake on Ft. Riley. Call 539-8952.

WATCH LOST: Saturday night, Guess brand, green face, gold and silver metal band. Cash reward if returned. Please call: 537-1610.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DELLA S. We are making plans today to send a special *hot man*, ROB, your way **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!**

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

814 THURSTON. Summer lease June- July. Two-bedroom, water/ garbage paid, no pets, $430/ month 537-1523 or 587-0820.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Eastside- 1524 McCain Lane two-bedroom unfurnished (with fireplace and laundry). Both have central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom apartment, all bills paid, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from K-State, across from the park. $350 call after 5:30p.m. 537-7816.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. Large one-bedroom, two blocks south of campus, 1620 Fairchild. $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LEASING FOR August, one, two bedrooms, and studio apartments. $215-$400. Some unfurnished. No pets. Water, trash paid. 539-3821.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE APARTMENTS, not in complex. Have a three-bedroom June lease and two-bedroom August lease. No pets. 539-4641.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 15, across from campus. 537-9426.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment in complex, Aggieville. One-bedroom for immediate occupancy. No pets- lease/ deposit. $315. 539-3928 or 537-5112.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

STUDIO APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Non-smoker. For May 15 and June 1. $250. 776-3624.

WALK TO campus, leasing for fall, limited openings. Large two-bedroom furnished duplex, one block east of campus. Washer/ dryer hookups, June 1 lease. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment, one block west of campus, washer/ dryer facilities, available June 1-August 1. 913-632-2744 evenings.

10-MONTH LEASE
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM apartment including washer/ dryer. Available in June. Call Heartland Management at 776-8455.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOR AUG. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, and near Nichols Hall, $490. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedrooms $250- 290. Two-bedroom $340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

LUXURIOUS TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Five blocks to campus. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, garage, washer, dryer, no pets. $650- $750. Available June 1. 537-7991.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including own washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-6318.

NEW LUXURY four-bedroom apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall) laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now or Aug. $350- $840. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ROYAL Towers Apartments. All new appliances, laundry facilities, hot tub, sundeck, weight room. Available after May 1. 776-4022.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY nice, one-half block from campus, water and trash paid. Laundry. Non-smoker. Available June 1, $325 a month. 539-4261.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom of a three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $225/ month plus utilities. Phone 537-5069.

THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOMS available for summer sublease in four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-0858.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

AUGUST LEASING
• Sandstone Apts.
• College Heights Apts.
• Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803– 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539–6318.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $510/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642–5354.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE MAY I, two-bedroom house at 620 Kearney, $450/ month plus deposit. Call 587–9355.

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539–1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537–0428.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM town house, den, all appliances, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis, club house. $600, 776–6318.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house, one-half block west of KSU with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets $550. 776–6318.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near KSU. Available May 1. Carport, washer/ dryer. References requested. No pets, smoking, or waterbeds. $495. 537–0685.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539–2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776–3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Central heat/ air, quiet neighborhood. Available June. 539–2563.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Five blocks from campus. 537-1089, Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- to share two-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Starts Aug. 1. Please call Heather 776–4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587–4184.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539–1554.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to fill four-bedroom house with full utilities. West of campus. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9813.

NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for person to share roomy two-bedroom apartment through August. 539–4081.

NON-SMOKER AND non-drinker, to share three-bedroom at $110 plus deposit, call Shanieka at 537-3802 between 5-12p.m., leave message.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED next school year. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $225 plus one-third utilities. Call 539–8023.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway. Pool, laundry facilities. Call Jennifer or Adrienne at 587–8562. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments starting end of July– first of Aug. Sara, Kristi 537–2548.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house partly furnished, wash/ dry call Tim 537–9764.

ROOMMATE– NEEDED to share three-bedroom basement/ house. Two blocks from campus. Cheap. $160 monthly plus split utilities. 95–96 school year. Contact Dena 587–9542.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (male/ female) for next year fall semester only! Nice four-bedroom house, all major appliances furnished. Conveniently located near campus. For more information call 395-3526.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments from June 95 to May 96, male or female, $214/ month plus one-third utilities, call John at 587–0015, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease one bedroom in four-bedroom house, mid-May– mid-August. $110- month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 587-1889.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Female nonsmoker. Location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. A great opportunity. Please call for more information at 587-0295.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5981.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: females to share four-bedroom house for summer '95 and '95-'96 semesters. $150 plus one-fourth utilities, own room, washer/ dryer. Teri 587-1914.

ROOMS FOR female students in partially furnished house, close to campus. No smokers. All bills paid. 539–6098 ask for Heather.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING females, in Chase Apartments. Mid-may to July 31. May paid, $185/ month. Call Celeste or Jennifer at 587-0617.

150

Sublease

APRIL'S RENT is free, May is negotiable. Lease through July 31, 1995. Call Sue 587–9313.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- July 31, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, only one and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 587-8170.

AWESOME SUBLEASE. Mid-May– July 31. Near campus/ Aggieville. Two-bedroom, balcony, lots of space. $500/ month- negotiable. Call 537-6027.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15– July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587–8541.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May– July 31. May paid. 587–8340.

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms in three-bedroom house. Non-smoking. $140/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call 537-0590.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587-8172.

LARGE, CLOSE, NICE AND CHEAP! Huge upstairs with bathroom and bar. Kitchen and washer/ dryer. Downstairs. May 10-July 31. Call at 587-0234 or see at 1125 Bertrand.

MAKE $100. Summer sublease, three-bedroom, swimming pool and laundry facilities. 539–2637.

MALE SUBLEASER mid-May– July, own room/ clean– comfortable, close to campus. No smoking or pets. Rent negotiable. Call 537–9273 Mon.– Thurs. late afternoons, ask for Darnell.

NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15– July 31, off-street parking, air-conditioning, one-half block from campus. $220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ratone; call Angie 537-6168 as soon as possible.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to sublease this summer. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776–0096.

ONE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway, pool, deck, very nice. Available mid-May- July 28. Price negotiable. Call 776-5955.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May– July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537–2398.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments. One-bedroom. All new appliances, laundry facilities, hot tub, sundeck, weight room, rent negotiable. Available after May 1. 776–4022.

SUBLEASE– NICE, spacious two-bedroom, very large. Centrally located in Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Central air, appliances, dishwasher; water and trash paid. Deposit required. May rent free! Call Shon or Jeff 776-3819.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE mid-May to July 31. Nice large one-bedroom across street from campus. Rent negotiable. May paid. 537-2386.

SUBLEASE OR lease starting in June. Near Aggieville. Call for information. 776–4204.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM June 1– July 31. Close to campus, Aggieville, city park. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

SUBLEASE- NEW three-bedroom, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/ dryer facilities, price negotiable, includes cable, microwave, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8303.

SUBLEASE- WOODWAY Apartments. Available mid-May. $175/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-8187.

SUBLEASE. TWO bedrooms in large four-bedroom house. One block from campus. Large living room and back yard. Price negotiable. Call 539-2371 Angela.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1– July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587–9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE beginning mid-May. Across street from Ahearn. Free wall art. A real bargain. 539-1529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for female non-smoker. Nice, close to campus. June 1 to July 31. Call 776–2456, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four rooms available. House with full utilities. $200/ room. 537-9813.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom studio available May 15 to Aug. 15, $150/ month. Call 776-7541.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large two-bedroom with pool, dishwasher, fireplace, central air. Water/ trash paid. Call 587-9443.

SUMMER SUBLET: Need female to share two-bedroom apartment near campus, $180 includes all. 587–0463 Janet.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May– July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776-9150.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537–9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

235

Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED, my home, mostly weekends and evenings, 539–6247.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

LOSE A pound a day with an all natural weight loss product 100 percent money– back guarantee. Call 776–6894.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED A hundred students. Lose 8– 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. Assisted guaranteed results. $35 cost. (800)579–1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539–8040 ext.622.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298–8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month– fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment– Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000– $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545–4155 ext.A57685.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

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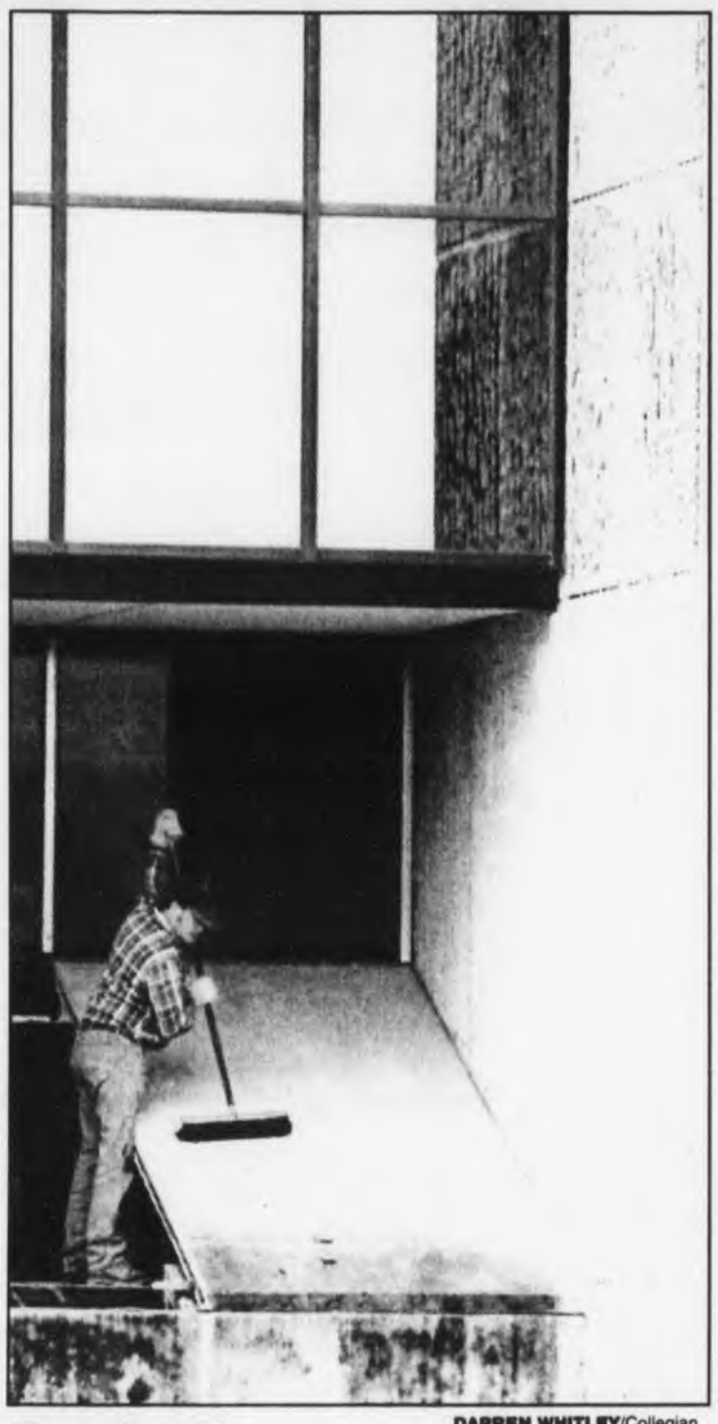
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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Brush off

Bob Smith of Manhattan brushes off a limestone window sill on Durland Hall Thursday afternoon. Smith, who works for R.M. Baril Construction, was preparing the 3,000-pound stone for removal so the steel framework that supports it can be repaired. The window sill stones were noticed to be sliding away from the building by a smoker who took a break on one of the west balconies, Superintendent Vyrle Webb said. Durland Hall was built in 1974.

Tribunal recommends better minutes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by Kromm for senators to view.

Wheeler said he did not know the magazine was in the room.

"To recommend the chair should remove information within the chamber is a bad precedent to set. It is an open meeting, and people are allowed to bring anything in," Wheeler said.

Tribunal also recommended a need for more accurate and complete minutes of Student Senate meetings.

"It was impossible to determine what exactly transpired on the March 2, 1995, meeting," Wesolowsky said.

Wheeler said he agreed with the recommendation that more detailed minutes are needed.

"It is also a good idea to tape Senate meetings," he said.

A third recommendation by Tribunal is that Senate should read regulations that are called out of order before a roll-call vote is taken.

"The basic reason for this is just in case anything is called out of order, which means that action was inappropriate, we don't want the senators' decision to be based on that action," Wesolowsky said.

Tribunal questioned whether the regulations violated by the two senators were repeated before a vote was taken.

A final recommendation to Senate was that only the Allocations Committee should view the actual items pertaining to any funding request.

"This just helps Student Senate from getting into trouble. Student Senate is not supposed to look at any content anyway. The Allocations Committee is supposed to be reviewing everything," Wesolowsky said.

Wheeler said the Tribunal recommendations would be talked over with the Senate executive committee. He said Senate will make a decision whether to appeal the decision within 48 hours.

"The decision worked out as well as it could be expected. I hope it will prevent future problems like this. I thought it was very good," Kromm said.

Metazine will still be funded through the Fine Arts Council. Kromm said if all goes well, the magazine will be available next week in the K-State Union.

"On the first 1,000 or so magazines, all the lettering on the cover will be done by hand. Each one will be numbered. Every person can have a collector's item," Kromm said.

Student Senate has three days to appeal ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate and Metazine with a written ruling tomorrow. Senate will then have three class days to appeal the ruling, Wheeler said.

The appeal will be heard by a judicial board made of a representative of the dean of student life's office and two students, said Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities.

However, several senators were against the appeal.

Dan Lewerenz, arts and sciences senator, said Senate should wait for the written ruling of Tribunal before making a decision.

"It still baffles me that a deliberative body would respond to something that was not concrete," Lewerenz said.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative, said there was no need to get into a legislative fight over a decision that was not binding.

"Take the criticism," Anderson said. "We will consider it and do with it what we will."

Senate voted 39-8 to appeal the decision.

Wesolowsky said Tribunal members support the Tribunal's decision.

"My board stands by our decision, and you can appeal it if you would like." Wesolowsky said.

The clause that Senate was found guilty of violating will not be in the rules next year.

The clause in the funding regulations prohibiting consideration based on political views was taken out of the guidelines several weeks ago.

"Under our new allocation, this wouldn't happen," Chuck Haynes, business senator, said.

Week educates about Jesus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pus, Ericson said.

"Many of us go to different Christian groups and go to different churches, and sometimes, we feel like we're the only ones out there," she said. "This is a chance for all the Christians to get together on campus and celebrate Jesus Christ together."

Another purpose for the week is education, Jesse Prater, sophomore in elementary education, said.

"A lot of people don't understand the truth about Jesus and the idea behind his teachings," he said.

Steanson said the week will offer information about Jesus in a way people can understand.

"Both Christians and non-Christians want to hear about Jesus presented in a way they can understand," she said. "And during the week, we will offer that."

She also said she thinks a lot of people don't understand what the term Christianity means because there is a lack of morality in people's lives.

"One of our goals is to make people more aware of their morality and to get people thinking," Steanson said.

Ericson said the most important thing about the week is the recognition of Jesus.

"More than anything, we want to see Jesus being lifted up on our campus," Ericson said.

Steanson said she expects a lot of people to participate in the week.

"It's hard to tell how many people will participate, because people will participate in a lot of different ways. They will participate either by prayer, behind the scenes, or it can be as much as thinking about Jesus Christ," she said.

Party wants monthly reports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

He said members of the party hope to keep fiscal responsibility in mind daily when dealing with Student Publications Inc. business and operations.

Active involvement with the new Student Publications Finance Committee would allow Students for Students to take a more active role in the budgeting process, he said.

Bliss said he was looking forward to allowing students more participation in the budget process. Monthly fiscal reports will also be reviewed by the board, he said.

The final point of their platform deals with the upcoming review of the Student Publications General Operating Fee.

"I think most importantly, we have to communicate what the fee does," Clouse said.

It is not only important to educate student senators but their constituents as well, he said.

"Most students don't know how much they pay for Student Publications or how that money is spent," Clouse said.

Bliss said the monthly fiscal reports will help the board lobby for whatever changes will need to be made in the Student Publications Fee. All five candidates signed copies of their Commitment to Progress, which outlines the goals of the party platform.

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STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

PREZ PROFILES

To find out more about your presidential candidates' personal histories, see today's Campus Life page.

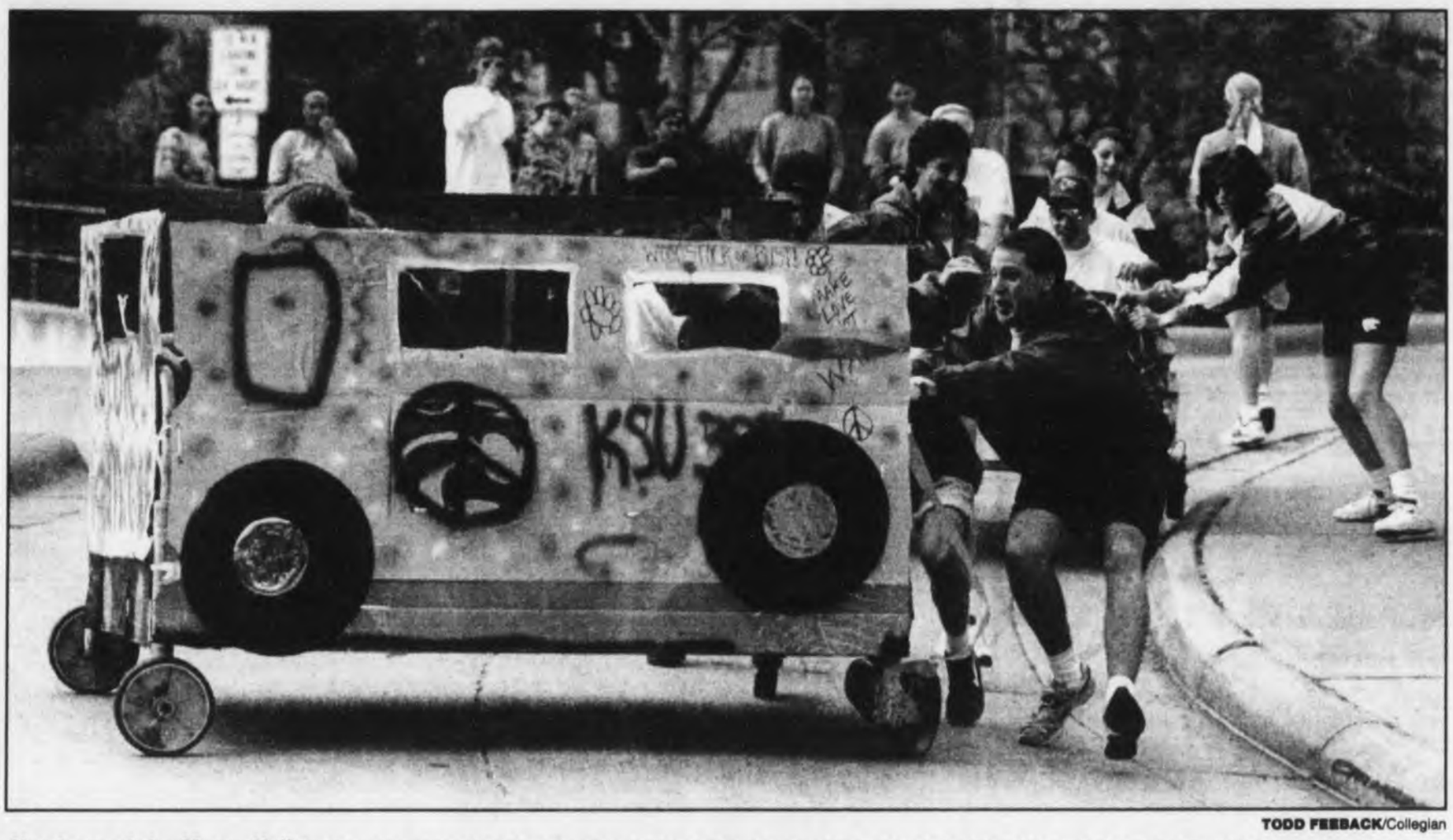
PAGE 5

MONDAY

HIGH 54 LOW 36

rain

WEATHER — PAGE 2



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Members of the Moore Hall team try to get their bed back on track after negotiating a turn behind the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building Saturday during the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Spring Fling competition. The Haymaker Hall team won the race.

SPRING FLING

Van Zile Hall wins annual celebration

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Although Sunday didn't feel like spring, Spring Fling was hot this weekend.

The Spring Fling activities, which began Friday night in Union Station, ended Sunday with Van Zile Hall as the overall winner.

Moore and Goodnow halls were second and third respectively in the competition, which was sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

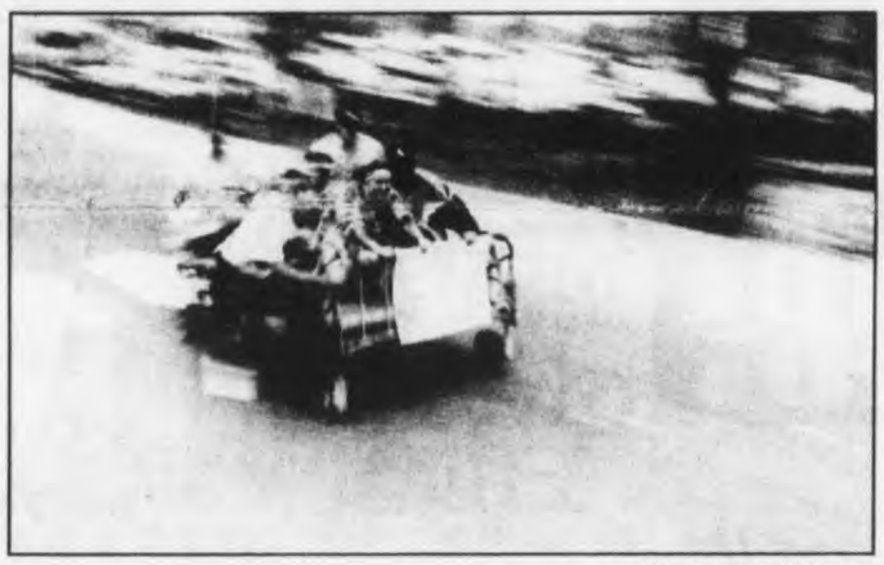
The overall winners were determined by their finishings and participation in the various events.

But the amount of planning and help that the halls contributed to Spring Fling prior to the competitions were also considered in the points awarded for overall winners, said Julia Trowbridge, sophomore in architectural engineering and chairperson for Spring Fling.

Smurthwaite House won first in Family Feud, followed by West Hall. Goodnow took first in the Roommate game, followed by a tie between Haymaker and Moore halls.

In the Roommate game, which was structured like "The Newlywed Game" on television, 10 teams competed to

■ See **RESIDENCE** Page 12



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Members of the Marlatt-West team streak across the Petticoat Lane bridge to the finish line in front of Boyd Hall. Marlatt-West didn't win the race, but it did win the bed-decorating contest. It had a 1960s theme and tie-dyed its own team T-shirts the night before.

▶ KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Lottery's future still undecided

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — House opponents of a bill granting the lottery six more years of life say they aren't standing in its way.

The Senate approved a version of the bill that made the lottery a permanent state agency, 29-8. But the House has rejected two versions of the bill that would have extended the life of the lottery — one indefinitely and the other for six years.

Gov. Bill Graves has been pressuring the Legislature to pass a lottery-extension bill, saying the state can't afford to give up its $48-million annual income.

But nothing happened on it as the Legislature took first adjournment Friday night. It is certain to be an issue when legislators return April 26 for their wrapup session.

Asked at an impromptu news conference late Friday night whether failure of the Legislature to enact a bill reducing motor-vehicle taxes endangered the lottery, Graves replied:

"I don't think so."

The governor said he didn't think the lottery was being held hostage to gain leverage for passing a car-tax reduction bill.

"All this means is that in the last three days (of the wrapup session) we'll still be trying to unravel car taxes," Graves said. "But if we don't have the lottery revenue, it makes it that much harder to do anything on car taxes."

Graves said he believes the bigger issue delaying extension of the lottery is the effort to tie it to approval of slot machines at the state's three parimutuel racetracks.

"I still believe the people who want slots at racetracks are going to hold out for an up-or-down vote on that issue," he said. "If they are successful, I'll support that. But we're running out of time. They probably have only one more chance (to get a vote on slot machines)."

However, Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, a lottery supporter, said he thinks both issues are holding the lottery bill down: slot machines at racetracks and a reduction in car taxes.

The House and Senate have repeatedly rejected each other's proposals to reduce car taxes. In retaliation, Adkins said, many House members have voted against proposals to extend the lottery.

Provisions allowing slot machines at racetracks were successfully added to the bill in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee. The House rejected the combination by a vote of 58-65.

Without legislative action to extend it, the lottery will be abolished July 1, 1996.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

today "Prophets and Loss"
Video on the environmental crisis. 7 p.m., Union 212.

Tue. "Diet for a New America"
Video documenting an unhealthy American diet. 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Public Library.

Wed. "Spirit and Nature"
Video featuring religious leaders' views of the global environmental crisis. 7 p.m., Union 212.

Thu. "Environmental Audits and Site Characterization"
by Stan Grant, associate director of the Great Plains-Rocky Mountain Hazardous Substance Research Center. 7 p.m., Durland 152.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ CULTURAL NITE

Diversity celebrated with event

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

Adults and children alike gathered Saturday for Cultural Nite '95 to celebrate diversity and to bring International Week to a close.

Food from Vietnam, China, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Japan and Thailand was served, providing guests and performers a real taste of the world.

"The food was great. I ate most of it, and I thought that the best was the Korean and Indonesian dishes," Suryadi Oentoeng, senior in engineering, said.

The program gave the audience a look at the many cultures represented at K-State through song, dance and ceremonies.

The journey through cultures began with a look at Mexico.

Students in the Spanish II class taught by Maria Beck, graduate teaching assistant in modern languages, performed a dance called "Los Machetes," or dance of the knives.

Beck chose to teach her students Mexican dance as a cultural activity for the class.

She also performed the Spanish version of the hit song "Hero" by Mariah Carey.

"I chose this song because it says what I want for my students both now and in the future," Beck said.

Ming-tie Huang, graduate student in physics, played a Taiwanese instrument called the pi-pa.

■ See **CULTURAL** Page 12



Palo Negro, which means black tree, is a dance from the Andes region of Colombia performed at a typical courtship. Many dances were presented at Manhattan Middle School sponsored by International Coordinating Council to cap off International Week.

BOB McMANIS
Collegian

UPC plans two weeks of activities for Earth Day

SARA SMITH
Collegian

K-State's Earth Day celebrations wouldn't fit into just one week.

That's why the organizers of the events decided to run events during a two-week period, said Pat Carney, chairman of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

"We felt it would probably be better to make it two weeks instead of trying to cram everything into one week," Carney said.

Robert Wilson, president of Students for Sustainability, said the events would be highlighted by Gaylord Nelson, the founder of Earth Day, who will be speaking on April 18.

"All of the events are good. There are some potentially smaller events than others," Wilson said.

Wilson said the theme set by the national Earth Day committee was "The Time Has Come."

"Now the time has really come to make firm commitments, both globally and nationally and locally," Wilson said.

Wilson said he thought the series of events organized to celebrate Earth Day's 25th

■ See **CELEBRATION** Page 12

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMPARISON CHART

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The following graphic compares the number of positions sought to the number of positions open, the percentage of positions contended for by each college to the total number of positions sought by all of the candidates, and the percentage of each college in the total student population of K-State.

COLLEGE	PRESIDENT/ VICE PRESIDENT	FINE ARTS COUNCIL	UNION GOVERNING BOARD	BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	STUDENT SENATE	STUDENT SENATE SEATS AVAILABLE BY	TOTAL CANDIDATES FROM EACH COLLEGE	TOTAL STUDENTS IN EACH COLLEGE	PERCENTAGE IN EACH COLLEGE OF TOTAL CANDIDATES	PERCENTAGE OF COLLEGE IN POPULATION OF THE UNIVERSITY
Agriculture	2	1	1	3	10	6	17	1,643	15.2	9.1
Architecture and Design	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	673	1.8	3.7
Arts and Sciences	6	2	3	4	34	17	49	5,281	43.8	29.4
Business Administration	1	0	0	1	14	6	16	1,893	14.3	10.5
Education	0	0	1	0	4	6	5	1,709	4.5	9.5
Engineering	1	0	4	0	8	8	13	2,272	11.6	12.6
Graduate	0	0	0	0	5	7	5	3,095	4.5	17
Human Ecology	0	0	0	0	5	4	5	1,063	4.5	5.9
Veterinary Medicine	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	357	0	1.9

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ BODY OF MAN MISSING FROM WAMEGO MAY HAVE BEEN FOUND IN RIVER

The search for a Wamego resident might be over.

Riley County Police investigators found a body in the Kansas River Friday.

The body of a black male, who was about 30 years old, was found in the river, Riley County Police Sgt. D.W. Howser said. This fits the description of Aaron Williams, a Wamego man who disappeared over a week ago.

The body was found by people hunting for mushrooms about one-fourth of a mile downstream from where crews were searching for Williams, Howser said.

No positive identification of the body has yet been made. An autopsy was performed Saturday, but the results are not yet available.

Williams' was reported missing March 29. His car was found abandoned off Collins Lane near Hunters Island.

AMY SIMON

▶ BILL MIGHT ALLOW TUITION INCREASES

TOPEKA (AP) — Community colleges in Kansas would be able to raise tuition under a bill approved by the Legislature.

The bill was approved Friday and sent to Gov. Bill Graves.

State law currently prohibits the state's 19 community colleges from charging more than $27 per credit hour.

The bill was managed in the House by Rep. Bob Tomlinson of Roeland Park. Tuition rates became an issue when trustees of Johnson County Community College failed in efforts to pass a $72-million bond issue for expansion.

Tomlinson said tuition pays about 15 percent of the cost of educating a community college student. Tuition at state universities pays for about 25 percent of their costs.

▶ AVERAGE GASOLINE PRICES ON THE RISE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists nationwide paid an average of 1-1/2 cents more per gallon of gasoline in the past two weeks, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday.

The average price, including all grades and levels of service, was 118.98 cents a gallon in Friday's survey, up 1.55 cents from the March 24 survey.

Oil industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said the April 7 survey of gas stations nationwide showed the first significant overall increase in the price of gasoline since October.

Average prices by grade and service were as follows:

Self-serve: regular unleaded 112.32 cents a gallon; mid-grade unleaded 122.76 cents; premium unleaded 131.17 cents; regular leaded 116.59 cents.

▶ DEFENSE SECRETARY BREAKS SILENCE

NEW YORK (AP) — As defense secretary for two presidents, one of John F. Kennedy's best and brightest, Robert McNamara helped draw the United States deeply into the Vietnam War.

Now he admits, "We were terribly wrong."

With the upcoming release of his memoirs, McNamara is breaking his quarter-century public silence on the war that left 58,000 Americans dead and bitterly divided the country. It was a conflict, he notes ruefully, that some called McNamara's War.

The memoirs of other officials, along with declassified documents and other reports, have described how dissension grew in the Johnson White House over Vietnam policy as the war worsened.

▶ ESCAPED RED PANDA CUB FOUND NEAR STAGG HILL, RETURNED TO ZOO

The red panda cub that escaped from Sunset Zoological Park Thursday night is now safe at home.

Don Wixom, zoo director, said the red panda, Nepal, is in holding and doing fine.

The red panda was found in the Stagg Hill area of Manhattan, more than two miles away from Sunset Zoo.

"It just blows me away that he would go that far," Wixom said.

Fayez Husseini, associate professor of interior architecture, discovered his house guest early Friday morning.

He found the red panda trying to get a drink on his back porch. He had not heard about the red panda's escape.

"I asked him, 'What the heck are you?' It was a strange-looking creature," Husseini said.

He called his neighbor and described what he saw.

"I said it had a really cute face and a long, bushy red tail. She said 'Well, Fayez, it could be a squirrel.' It wasn't."

Husseini said when he returned to his yard, the red panda had been scared into a tree by a cat.

After failing to identify the red panda in a book of North American mammals, Husseini called Sunset Zoo.

"They said they had a team ready to go. They said they'd be here in two minutes," Husseini said. "A whole bunch of cars and Jeeps pulled up exactly two minutes later — at least 15 people got out."

It took the team 35 to 40 minutes to get the red panda out of the tree.

"He tried to leap from one tree to another," Wixom said. "He didn't quite make it, but the branches helped him down."

Zoo officials netted the red panda at the bottom of the tree and are holding him to give veterinary examinations. He will be returned to his repaired cage soon, Wixom said.

"It's getting close to the time when he'd be striking out on his own in the wild," Wixom said.

"He's just been a Mr. Adventurous," he said.

MIKE MARLETT

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

At 5:56 p.m., a notice to appear was given for driving on a suspended license. The citation was served to Karl Anthony McIntosh, who was illegally driving on campus.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

At 11:14 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported. Suk-Woo Song, 1930 College Heights Road, was the victim. Damage was estimated at more than $500.

At 10:02 p.m., a report was filed for transporting an open container at Claflin Road and 17th Street. Megan Curran was issued a notice to appear.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

At 2:04 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. Jodi A. Anderson, 1706 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 10:14 p.m., a report was filed for an unlawful possession of liquor at 12th and Thurston streets. Regina M. Davidson, 1126 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

At 12:29 a.m., a report was filed for an unlawful possession of liquor at 600 N. 12th St. Paul L. Damm, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession of an alcoholic liquor.

At 12:37 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI on Kansas Highway 18. John D. Furney, Bellvue, was a arrested for DUI. His vehicle sustained major damage. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:00 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at Old Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue. Shannon C. Lenz, 1031 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI.

At 1:56 a.m., a vehicle-injury accident was reported at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Parties involved were Timothy D. Templeton, 8540 E. U.S. Highway 24, and Leslie Twining. Templeton was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 2:16 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at 1838 Anderson Ave. James H. Rogers, 1130 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:33 p.m., a report was filed for an unlawful possession of liquor at 12th and Moro streets. Kenneth J. Carpenter, Roeland Park, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of an alcoholic liquor. David P. Contreras, 615 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of an alcoholic liquor in public.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Human Ecology Council elections will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

Nomination forms for the **College of Business Adviser of the Year Award** and the Ralph Reitz Outstanding Teaching Award are available in Calvin 107.

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due April 21.

James Lee will be defending his doctoral dissertation, titled "Examining the Relationship of Religious-Based Rehabilitative Efforts, Family and Education to Recidivism," at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

BULLETINS

- K-State/Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Beginners are welcome.
- Chimes will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- KSU Waterski Team will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 209.
- UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 205.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:15 tonight in Weber 146.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

CORRECTION

■ In Friday's Collegain, Janie Miller was misidentified as Jamie Miller in a story about the play "Empty Pages."

The Collegian regrets the error.

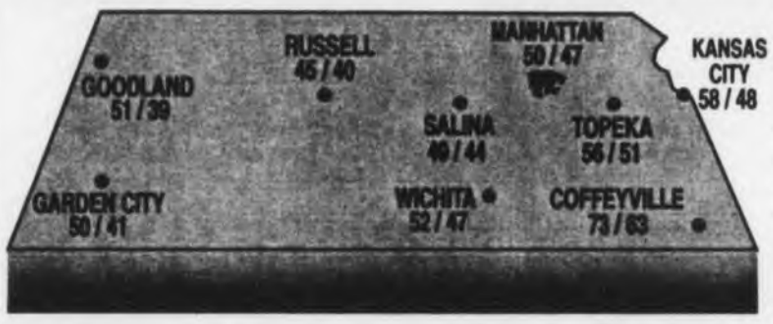
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 40 / 29 · TULSA 77 / 36 · OMAHA 42 / 36 · ST. LOUIS 74 / 51

STATE OUTLOOK

Snow in the northwest. Rain changing to snow in the southwest. Rain and a few thunderstorms likely elsewhere. Highs around 30 in the northwest and from 65 to 70 in the southeast corner.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Rainy. A few thunderstorms are possible. High from 50 to 55. Low from 35 to 40.

TOMORROW



A 20-percent chance for light snow. Cold and cloudy with a high from 40 to 45.

STREETSIDE RECORDS
Move to your own BEat



How I Spent My Summer Vacation delivers on all the promise shown on Truck Stop Love's 1993 debut EP, and cements their place at the forefront of the Kansas music scene. Their unique blend of punk, country and pop has matured into a sound that comfortably fuses influences as diverse as Husker Du and Hank Williams.

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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A couple dances to a song during the annual Friends of the Library Gala Saturday night in the Durland Hall atrium. The annual event was moved from its original site in Farrell Library because of the current construction.

▶ EXHIBIT

Art has construction theme

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

It's not often Durland Hall is turned into an exhibit of art.

But that's exactly what it was Saturday night.

Myron and Donna Rooks, co-chairpersons of the Friends of the Library Gala, were in charge of the art this year.

The construction theme brought a lighthearted mood to the evening. The contributions of Diane Dollar, assistant professor of art, included statues of humorous people looking down into the atrium from the second and third floors.

The Rooks' daughter, Ronna Tyson, art instructor at Manhattan High School, said her mother started working on the projects for the evening more than two months ago.

Rooks created the statues on the main floor of the atrium. The 5-foot paper statues portrayed construction workers as if they were at a construction site.

Rooks also made the centerpieces for the tables. The centerpieces, which were all handmade, were painted tool pouches made from felt. They will be given to the kindergarten teachers in Manhattan for their students to wear.

Gene Ernst, professor emeritus of architecture, designed the construction look-through cover-up of the clock in the atrium to protect it.

He also helped build the cover-up to the restrooms to imitate portable restrooms found on construction sites.

"I've been involved in the sets for six or seven years with the library. Each year it's a different theme, and this year it was construction, so I helped make the privies."

Ernst said Dollar contacted him about the project in January, and he had a good time working on the project.

"It's always kind of fun," he said.

All the artists came in early Saturday morning to set the place up.

"Dean Rathbone loaned us this room, so then we had to have everything brought in," Rooks said. "And then we couldn't set up until this morning, so we had no idea what things would look like."

Tyson and her husband had helped in the morning and said the hammering of the privies had to be taken outside so they wouldn't interfere with an exam in the Paslay Lecture Hall.

Items like the 46-bottle candle holders with an official gala emblem were used as door prizes.

Rooks said she appreciated all the help from the others in setting the event up.

"They didn't stop working all day," she said. "I think they finished at 4 o'clock, and that is so neat."

▶ FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Gala moves, promotes library

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

The usual business of everyday students passing through the Durland Hall atrium was converted to a formal restaurant setting Saturday evening.

The annual Friends of the Library Gala was brought from its usual location in Farrell Library to Durland, for obvious reasons.

"We usually have it in the library, but it's impossible to do anything in Farrell, so Dean Rathbone was very kind to let us move over here tonight," said Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries and secretary of the Friends of the Library.

The construction theme of the gala brought a lively atmosphere to the event.

Participants were able to walk through the room and look at the art while listening to live music.

Meanwhile, waiters and waitresses dressed in black slacks, freshly pressed white shirts and bow ties — complete with hard hats — kept busy filling the glasses of the 160 participants.

McCulloh said the gala, which is an annual fundraiser for the Friends of the Library, not only raises money but is a way of saying thanks to all of the people who donate money.

"Quite frankly, it gives us a lot of recognition, and it shows that we're trying to work for the library, and people often donate substantial funds outside the gala. And it gives us a chance to thank those people who have given us money," she said.

Last year, the Friends of the Library, along with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, raised a total of $135,000.

The amount of money raised Saturday night is not yet totaled.

There is also a Friends of the Library book sale fundraiser. The membership of its sponsors creates funds.

One of the main purposes of the Friends of the Library is to promote and improve the library.

"It's a support group for the library, primarily older alumni and faculty," McCulloh said.

That support comes primarily through fundraising.

Bill Moore, president of the Friends of the Library and professor of veterinary medicine, said Saturday night's dinner alone raised about $10,000 to $20,000.

In addition to the Life Members, Benefactors and Endowers, the majority of the people in attendance were $200 and $100 sponsors.

"We have a list of people, and basically we keep adding to that list people who would like to come to it," Moore said.

"Over a period of a number of years, we've really built up to fairly substantial support from the Friends of the Library," he said.

Moore said the strength of the library and the faculty go hand in hand.

"I think you have good faculty who stay only if they have a good support system. And the library is part of that good support system," he said.

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in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.
Due April 14, 1995, at 4 p.m.

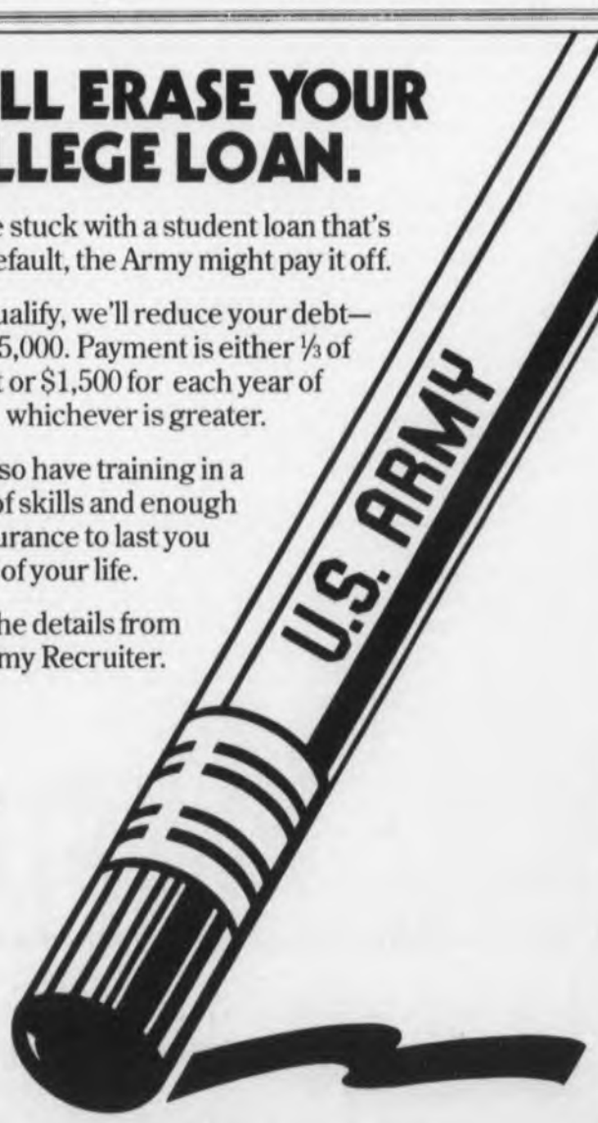
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Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation
Brahms: Ballade in B Major, Op. 10, No. 4
Chopin: Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38
Rachmaninoff: Three Preludes

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium

OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Involvement with SGA still possible

Call or visit your student senator and ask him or her what it takes to be a senator.

Without a full membership, how can a representative body truly function?

It can't.

There are still open slots on the Student Senate ballot. Look at the graphic on Page 1. Look in the Voters' Guide.

No one decided to run for the Student Senate College of Veterinary Medicine seat. The College of Education has six seats available with only four candidates running. The graduate school has five candidates for seven seats.

Are you satisfied with under-representation?

It's not too late to run as a write-in candidate. Write-in candidates do get elected.

They did in last year's election. They got elected the year before that, too.

Call or visit your current student senator and ask him or her what it takes to be a senator.

If you think it doesn't really matter, think again.

Student Senate is involved with the setting of student fees, the allocation of these fees and campus issues such as parking, safety and tuition.

Go into the Student Governing Association office by the K-State Union Courtyard.

Ask some questions.

Get involved.

TOLES



It's time famous homosexuals are acknowledged



KEVYN JACOBS

History has set the record just a little too straight.

As I am sure you have noticed, I end my column each week with a section I call "Naming the Names."

This section is devoted to a notable person, contemporary or historical, who was homosexual or was involved in a homosexual relationship during his or her life.

These are famous gay people who are shaping our world today or who have shaped our past. They are the figures who have influenced culture and politics, art and religion, life and society and have made our world what it is. We read about them in history books, we watch them on television, and we see their lives recreated for us in movies. But so often, an important part of those lives is left out.

Thanks to our culture's attitude of compulsory heterosexuality, homosexuals and homosexual relationships have been almost written out of history and culture.

So often, historians have avoided mentioning anything about a historical figure's personal life if the personal life were anything but heterosexual. Sure, historians and biographers may know the true story of a historical figure's life, but they haven't always told it. Historians have at times intentionally removed any reference to homosexuality from their work.

Often, this is a case of the historians being uncomfortable in dealing with this aspect of their subjects' lives, especially if the historians feels homosexuality to be sinful. Sometimes, the biographer's subject has relatives currently living that don't want to be embarrassed. Or perhaps the biographer is afraid of tarnishing the image of a hero.

Some historians argue that homosexual relationships in the subject's life have no relevance to telling the story. But these same historians wouldn't hesitate to talk about a subject's heterosexual relationships. This is the double standard of heterosexism — giving a higher value to heterosexual relationships than to homosexual ones.

Straight teen-agers have never had to do without straight role models, the way gay teen-agers have had to do without straight role models.

Fortunately, new generations of biographers have been less hesitant about revealing homosexual aspects of private lives — especially when revealing those homosexual relationships help us to more fully understand the subject as a person.

Among contemporary figures, at least until recently, the media has avoided mentioning a celebrity's relationships — but only if those relationships were not heterosexual. Heterosexual relationships get conspicuously mentioned. Homosexual relationships get conspicuously ignored.

Celebrities have been guilty of facilitating this omission, avoiding being open about their homosexual relationships. Their agents often pressure them into keeping their relationships secret, for fear of "damaging popularity and marketability."

Fortunately, this charade is changing,as more and more celebrities come out publicly.

Mind you, these are not "outings" I am doing here in my column. I am not printing the names of gay celebrities who are closeted. All of the living celebrities I name here have publicly acknowledged the nature of their relationships, and have done so in print. (Believe me, my editor wants me to be sure about this part!)

All of the information I cite on historical figures comes from historians and biographers who have discovered same-gender relationships in that figure's life.

This is not to imply that the historical figures saw themselves as homosexual, because the concept of homosexuality didn't even exist until the late 1800s. It simply means that the subject did have same-gender relationships during his or her life, and braver historians have documented this fact (I can provide these citations upon request.)

Because of the heterosexist omission of famous homosexuals, those of us who are gay have been denied role models, figures we can emulate in our own lives. Homosexuals, just like heterosexuals, need affirming role models that say to us, "See? Look at all of the wonderful people who have been just like you. "

Unfortunately, heterosexuals might not fully comprehend this, since they have always had plenty of heterosexual role models. Straight teen-agers have never had to do without straight role models, the way gay teen-agers have had to do without gay role models.

The omission of homosexual lives from history has also negatively affected heterosexuals by keeping heterosexuals ignorant of what real homosexual lives are like.

Consequently, many heterosexuals have stereotypes in their minds about what homosexuals look and act like. These stereotypes usually bear little resemblance to reality and can easily be challenged by presenting famous homosexual people who don't fit the stereotypes. Often, this results in responses like, "HE was a fag?!? NO WAY!"

So that is why I decided to include the "NAMING THE NAMES" feature in my column each week. It is my way of combating the heterosexism that permeates history and media, and it sets the record a little less straight.

NAMING THE NAMES

Dag Hammarskjold (1905-1961) Secretary General of the United Nations from 1953 to 1961. Hammarskjold was posthumously awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1961.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

Manhattan ...

A safe place to live

On most Saturday nights, some women will leave parties to walk home alone. They will choose to go for a multitude of reasons.

Each will go her separate way, feeling safe enough to walk home alone.

A typical scenario would also include a gentleman asking if he could walk her home, thinking of her safety and not of another beer.

In a million and one other cities in America, most women wouldn't even feel safe enough to walk home by themselves.



KATHLEEN MASTIO

While not all women feel this way, Manhattan is a very safe place.

Even if some do not feel safe walking home, there are enough gentlemen in Manhattan that chances are someone would walk them home.

Overall, Manhattan is a great place to live. There is very little crime and adequate safety precautions.

Stores like Dillons have hired employees to walk women who are by themselves to their cars after shopping.

The University, as well as the residence halls, offers escort services. Fraternity and sororities also provide a safe ride home for their members.

Police patrols in Aggieville help to prevent crime and provide for the safety of Aggieville patrons.

All of these things aid in creating an environment where citizens are free from harm.

We often take for granted things we don't have to think about. In Manhattan, safety is one of those things.

Escorts are used to a greater extent after a rape or assault, which seems to indicate most women don't think about their freedom from danger a lot or until it is pointed out.

Sitting in a Burger King, no one thinks about getting shot, at least not in Manhattan. At the University of Pennsylvania, the closest Burger King to campus is better known to students as "The Murder King." There are shootings there on a regular basis.

Living in Manhattan certainly has its advantages, the most important being peace of mind.

However, just because Manhattan is a safe place doesn't mean one shouldn't think about personal safety.

Walking home alone, while chances are nothing would happen, probably isn't the best idea. Call a friend, a fraternity or sorority, or 395-SAFE for an escort.

An escort is a lot more fun than a mugging.

Manhattan organizations offer all of these things because prevention is the key to protecting Manhattanites.

Mace or a personal alarm might increase safety or just comfort level. However, they are not a must.

Most women carry their personal alarms in their purse — not a real productive place for it.

On the other hand, Mace can be turned against the user, and wind has a profound effect on its use. In a situation that called for the use of Mace, chances are the wind wouldn't be a No. 1 thought.

The occasional fight in Aggieville hardly constitutes a crime wave. The police provided in Aggieville take care of the problem quickly.

It is important to feel safe in the community in which we live, but it is also important to think twice about safety.

Thinking twice has two productive outcomes: changing actions to become more safety-minded and being thankful for the peace of mind granted by minimal crime in Manhattan.

Today, in America's largest cities, it isn't safe to go to the grocery store, much less go for a walk at night.

Crime can strike at any time or any place, but it is far less likely in Manhattan. We owe that security to police, considerate merchants, greek organizations and residence halls.

Next time you go for a walk, eat out or go grocery shopping, think about your peace of mind and be grateful to live in Manhattan.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **REVIEWS**

Experienced critic should cover shows

Dear editor,

I wish the Collegian would stop allowing journalism students to critique art shows, performances and other fine-arts events. The average undergraduate simply doesn't have the experience or training to judge these things to tell us why a creative work succeeds or fails. Journalism students shouldn't write critiques about MFA art shows, for example. The artists in those shows have spent years learning to make the design decisions that go into their work.

"The University would be better served if the Collegian recruited graduate students or instructors in art, dance, theater and other areas of fine arts to write critiques."

STEPHEN HOFFMAN
K-State-Salina

The average undergraduate journalism student doesn't understand the vocabulary of art or the design process enough to appreciate those decisions, judge those works or adequately describe those shows. Having gotten my master's degree in journalism at K-State, I can tell you that the average undergraduate journalism student barely understands the process of news reporting, and most don't have the writing skills to express what they are reporting.

The University would be better served if the Collegian recruited graduate students or instructors in art, dance, theater and other areas of fine arts to write critiques.

Stephen Hoffman
K-State-Salina

▶ **ELECTIONS**

Campaign materials ruin campus

Dear editor,

I do not remember taking any illicit drugs, but that doesn't seem to stop me from watching the trees all over campus change from green to blue to red and back again. I have inquired, and I am not the only one infected: Everyone I have talked to sees these colors. Have the trees begun to rebel against their natural brown bark? No. They have had this discoloration forced upon them: I smell politics.

"Such beautiful things should not be polluted like that."

RHETT HARTMAN
freshman undecided

Isn't there a better way to get your name known? I like the sidewalk-chalk combination, and the Collegian is doing a great job, but I can't stand those damn posters tied around the trees! Such beautiful things should not be polluted like that. And not only our sights, but these posters harm the habitat of the K-State squirrel.

I have pitifully watched many a squirrel quiver with fright when it sets its big black squirrel-eyes on these posters from hell. They cannot climb up paper, and those strings aren't conducive to their little squirrel paws. When election day rolls around, I will wonder if the candidates know what they did to the fragile habitat of K-State.

Rhett Hartman
freshman undecided

CORRECTION

In the April 7 Collegian, the guest column by Andy and Mark Tomb read that they do not advocate that bicyclists register their bikes with the K-State Police for planning and anit-theft purposes. It should have read that they do advocate bike registration for those reasons. The Collegian regrets the error.

One more look

Student body presidential candidates profiles

Blair to govern by example and hard work

"Growing up in rural areas has given me a sense of how to work with people."

JEREMY BLAIR
Junior in marketing

Jeremy Blair, student body presidential candidate, said he decided to run for student body president to give something back to the students.

Blair, junior in marketing, served as a Student Senate intern last semester. He said it was a good experience in building his leadership ability.

"At the same time, I saw some inefficiencies, and that is why I got out," Blair said.

Blair said one of the main problems he saw with SGA is that they concentrate too much on internal issues. He said SGA should concentrate on student issues.

"Students are busy getting an education," Blair said. "They don't want to worry about SGA matters and student services."

Most of Blair's other activities involve the College of Business. Blair served as a College of Business ambassador and is currently president of the American Marketing Association.

Blair grew up in northeast Kansas. He was born in Holton and moved to Linden several years later.


Blair

Blair said this might be an advantage, especially since a large percentage of K-State students are from rural areas.

"Growing up in rural areas has given me a sense of how to work with people," Blair said.

Blair said he will govern with a style of leadership that revolves around hard work.

"One of the most important characteristics of a good leader is putting total effort in everything you do," Blair said.

"I have put my all into things," he said. "Some of them have worked out, and some have not, but I still know that I tried."

Blair said he sees hard work as an important part of leadership by example.

"People see that you work hard and want to follow your example," he said.

Reeves would bring public speaking skills to office

"We actually need to think about Union expansion before we do something about it."

CHRIS REEVES
Junior in history

Chris Reeves, who announced his candidacy from his hospital bed Feb. 6, will be running as a write-in candidate in this election.

Reeves, junior in history, decided to run for president after he was attacked off campus.

However, he said time in court and preparing for the national forensics tournament kept him from filing for the position.

Reeves has chosen Brent Lathrom, junior in finance, as his vice presidential running mate.

Two issues are of greatest concern to Reeves in the campaign: campus safety and the K-State Union expansion.

While recuperating from his attack, Reeves received many calls from people all over the country about the safety of the K-State campus.

"One person called me up and said that his child was wanting to attend vet school at K-State," Reeves said. "They are worried about the safety of K-State's campus."

The other issue Reeves said he is concerned about is Union expansion.

Reeves said one problem is that students can no longer get sandwiches in Call Hall since the Subway moved into the Union.

"We actually need to think about Union expansion before we do something about it," Reeves said.


Reeves

Reeves is involved in forensics, speech, Mystery Science Theatre Club and College Republicans.

Reeves said his public speaking ability will be one of his strongest assets as student body president. He also said close ties with several legislators would help to make him effective on state issues.

You won't be seeing any signs or T-shirts for the Reeves-Lethrom campaign. He said posters litter the campus and can be especially messy after the rain.

"T-shirts are a waste of time and resources," Reeves said. "What do you do with them after the elections are over?"

Tomb brings local connections to students

"I'm opinionated, but there is a line I won't cross."

ANDREW TOMB
Senior in political science and speech

Andrew Tomb said his connections to Manhattan could be one of his biggest strengths as student body president.

Tomb was born in Chicago but has grown up in Manhattan. His father is a professor of biology at K-State.

"One of the biggest issues are local issues, and we already have a working relationship with those officials," Tomb said. "We played baseball with their kids, and they know us."

Tomb said he hopes to open an official dialogue between the city and Student Governing Association. He wants his style of leadership to be open and promote dialogue among SGA and all parties.

"One of the first things we plan to do is take the door off of the president's office," Tomb said.

Tomb said he is opinionated, but he is also able to understand more than one side of the story.

"I'm opinionated, but there is a line I won't cross," he said. "I will work for the students, but I will also be able to work with administration and faculty members."


Tomb

Tomb, senior in political science and speech, has been involved in several campus activities. He served as an education senator his sophomore year, and he served as a member of Student Body President Ed Skoog's cabinet the following year.

Tomb is also a member of College Republicans and has been a columnist and the arts and entertainment editor for the Collegian.

Tomb has chosen his brother Mark as his vice presidential running mate. Tomb said he sees little problem in working with his brother.

"He's one person I know I can trust and can depend on," Tomb said. "He's proven himself outside the arena of just being my brother."

Peterson wants another term to serve students

"I have learned a lot about the government process and how to accomplish our goals."

JEFF PETERSON
Graduate student in animal science and industry

Jeff Peterson, incumbent candidate for student body president, said he is proud of the job he and his running mate have done this year.

He would like the chance to serve students for another year.

"I have learned a lot about the government process and how to accomplish our goals," Peterson said.

"We were just average students last year when we ran in the elections, and we've had a successful year," Peterson said.

Peterson has served as president of FarmHouse fraternity, where he lived for two years.

"That was a particularly great experience to be chosen as president, because I lived with those people and they knew me so well," Peterson said.

Several personality qualities have affected Peterson's style of leadership throughout the year.

Peterson said he is a very persistent person and is fairly cautious about making a decision.

"I am very analytical, and I want to have all of the facts before I make a decision," Peterson said.


Peterson

Peterson grew up on a farm in Burdick in central Kansas.

Peterson has also been involved in Block and Bridle, Agriculture Council and Student Alumni Board. He served as an agriculture senator during his freshmen and sophomore years.

He has also served on the Rec Council for four years.

Sports and recreational activities are an integral part of Peterson's lifestyle. He visits the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex five days a week. He also enjoys road racing in his wheelchair and playing in a wheelchair basketball league.

"It helps keep me both physically and mentally fit," Peterson said. "I especially enjoy the competition."

Phillips will continue to motivate others

"Elvis is dead, and so is the voice of the student body."

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Senior in public relations

Scott Phillips, candidate for student body president, said he wants to get all that is possible out of life.

Phillips, who is from Newton, is a senior in public relations with a minor in business.

"I am one of high energy and am always looking for change," Phillips said. "Since I am going to be here another year, I thought I would use those talents to help the student body."

He said he shows his commitment to this by the tattoo of "Carpe Diem" on his ankle.

Phillips began his college career as a major in secondary education. He said he changed majors to give himself more diverse career choices.

"Public relations provides a more flexible environment for me," Phillips said.

No matter what profession you choose, everyone is here to share knowledge and experiences with others, he said.

"We are all here to teach, " Phillips said. "Some of us just do it in different ways than others."

Phillips gained leadership experience as an education senator. He also served as president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.


Phillips

Phillips said he likes to have fun, but he stresses his fun usually has a purpose. He used his campaign announcement, where he dressed up as Elvis, as an example.

"Elvis is dead, and so is the voice of the student body," Phillips said. "That was the message we were trying to get across."

Phillips said one of his favorite accomplishments is giving motivational speeches to junior-high students in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. He said he plans to speak to school children in Phoenix and Orlando, Fla., this summer.

"My ultimate goal in anything I do is to motivate someone else or some other group," Phillips said.

Ring likes one-on-one contact with students

"I visited both KU and K-State, and there was no comparison."

LIZ RING
junior in history and economics

Liz Ring, student body presidential candidate, has devoted her time to Student Senate for the past three years.

Ring, junior in economics and history, served as a Senate intern her first year, spurred by the encouragement of her Blue Key Leadership teacher.

"I took a leadership class my freshman year sponsored by Blue Key," Ring said. "The Senate chair at that time was my teacher, and he encouraged me to fill out an intern application."

Ring took this advice and has been involved with student government since.

"I like working and meeting a lot of people and feeling like I am accomplishing something for someone else," Ring said.

Ring has served as a senator for two years. She has served as chairman of the Communication Committee and currently serves as Senate vice chair.

Ring is also a member of Arts and Sciences Council and is an Arts and Sciences ambassador.

Ring is a member of Blue Key senior honorary and was a finalist for the Truman scholarship. She lives at the Pi Beta Phi sorority.


Ring

Ring said she enjoys living at the house because of interactions with other people.

"You can develop relationships with all types of people," Ring said. "There is always a friend, or you can always be a friend."

However, Ring said Student Senate has taken over most of her free time.

"This is my only activity anymore," Ring said. "But I devote time to it because I like it."

"I love one-on-one contact with students when we talk about their concerns," Ring said.

Ring, a native of Lincoln, Neb., decided to come to K-State to find a change of scenery.

"I visited both KU and K-State, and there was no comparison," she said.

CO-REC TOP 10 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

1. Big Dogs	(1-0)	6. ITK	(1-0)
2. Pink Tacos	(1-0)	7. James Gang	(0-0)
3. Baby Ducks	(1-0)	8. Swoosh	(1-0)
4. Blonde Ambition	(1-0)	9. Babes & Bashers	(1-0)
5. Fast Babes	(1-0)	10. Anatomically Correct	(1-0)



▶ COLUMN

Union players need to be more professional



MIKE BUNCH

"Say it ain't so ..."

Here we go again, baseball season with "professional" players is on for the summer. Say, isn't "professional" baseball player an oxymoron?

It is too bad that the the replacement players (or "real players," as Phill likes to call them) aren't going to play the season.

I was looking forward to guys going out and busting their asses on the field and playing the game because they love to.

If the "real players" were to start the season, I think baseball would return to the entertaining sport it originally was early in the century.

I wonder what stars of past days would say about our "professionals" and their version of baseball.

Many greats of the game weren't pillars of the community, but at least they had the respect of the public and didn't go on strike.

Ty Cobb, arguably one of the top stars of all time, was also one of the biggest jerks in the game.

Cocky and arrogant, Cobb might not have been popular with others, but he was respected by players and the public because he played the game hard and well.

How many people can say that about today's players?

Most players are egotistical showboaters looking to jump from team to team in search of the most possible money.

When Robin Yount and George Brett retired from the game, so did team loyalty.

Brett was with the Kansas City Royals his entire career, and when you think of Yount, the Milwaukee Brewers come to mind.

Who is left?

Cal Ripken Jr. with Baltimore, though I lost a lot of respect for him after the strike incident. I'm no longer sure if he is worthy enough to break former New York Yankee first baseman Lou "Iron Horse" Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played, all with the Yankees.

There is an inscription on his monument at Yankee Stadium that reads "A man, a gentleman and a great ball player whose amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games should stand for all time."

I agree wholeheartedly. No player in today's game should have the right to even come close to a record like that.

In addition to being a great player, a star must be respected, likable and unselfish.

Gehrig met all those qualities and more; he was an outstanding player.

Many of Gehrig's lifetime statistics are still team records for the Yankees.

He had 2,721 hits, a .340 batting average, 493 home runs and 1,990 RBIs. He was also the first Yankee to win the triple crown, hitting .363 with 49 home runs and 165 RBIs in 1934.

Gehrig played until illness forced him from the game. When he retired, he was a national hero, honored with parades and a speech in Yankee Stadium.

Brett and Yount were both given great respect when they retired and are both bound for the Hall of Fame.

I don't think they were given the same outstanding fanfare as Gehrig, but both deserved it.

I don't think there is a single person in baseball right now who is an absolute cultural icon who receives or deserves the same amount of respect.

What would the great Gehrig say about the state of baseball?

I don't know for sure, but judging from what I have learned about the man, I bet he wouldn't have tolerated it.

It's too bad bringing back the "professional" players won't bring back professionalism to the sport.

Attitudes and pouting add nothing to the game. Wait — I guess they do add something: distaste and distrust.

I don't know how long the "professionals" will stay in the game without a new agreement, but if they jump again, I say baseball is better off without them.

I hope "professionals" bring something back besides greed. If not, give the "real" ballplayers their due.

I will gladly pay to see spirit and enthusiasm put back into the game.

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Wentland places first in high jump

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Gwen Wentland brought home first place in the high jump at the Texas Relays Saturday in Austin, Texas.

Thirty-six competitors were shooting for the title that Wentland captured with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

The leap equaled her best performance of the outdoor season and set a new Texas Relays record.

"My legs were pretty sore because I've been training so hard the last few weeks," Wentland said.

"Normally, I wouldn't like to compete in a meet with so many people, but this time I think it helped because it gave me extra time to stretch."

Wentland cleared 6'4" earlier this season at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M while competing in the heptathlon.

The effort tied Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee's American record for the high jump while competing in the heptathlon.

Wentland said she plans to train hard and compete less during April.

"I'm not competing next weekend at Oklahoma, and I'm just going to long jump at the KU Relays," Wentland said. "I'm going to train hard for the rest of April and lay off competing so much. I have a pretty busy month in May, and I don't want to get tired."

Wanita Dykstra and Jill Montgomery finished fourth and seventh in the high jump, each with a clearance of 5'9-3/4".

Kristen and Kirsten Schultz placed seventh and 10th in the javelin at the meet with tosses of 156' and 149'2" respectively.

Ed Broxterman did not place in high jump. He cleared a bar of 7'3/4" at the meet.

"It wasn't a good day for me," Broxterman said.

"The crowd and the meet was great, but I just didn't jump very well. I don't know what went wrong."

Because of the size of the meet, the athletes competing were forced to wait extended periods of time before they could compete.

"I got down to the pit at about 1:00 and finished jumping about 4:30," Broxterman said. "That was only about five or six jumps.

"With that many good people, I don't mind the competition, and it was a lot of fun to be there, but I don't really like competing against so many people."

Other athletes experienced a run of bad luck at the meet as well.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said Karissa Owens slightly strained her hamstring while running her leg of the 1,600 meter relay and could not finish.

Travis Livingston fell during the 110-meter hurdles and failed to complete his race.

It was the first time Livingston failed to finish a 110-meter hurdle race in his career — high school or college.

However, the women's sprint medley relay did finish its race. They placed fourth with a time of 3:49.79.

"I think some of these meets are becoming really archaic," Rovelto said.

"It's a good experience for the kids to come to something like this, but if you take a large number of athletes from our team there, I don't think you can say that your team has gotten better by going to these things."

K-State will travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday for the John Jacobs Invitational at Oklahoma University.



"My legs were pretty sore because I've been training so hard the last few weeks."

GWEN WENTLAND
K-State high jumper



FILE PHOTO BY TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Dinah Watson attempts a forehand shot in a match against an Oklahoma opponent April 3 at the L.P Washburn Tennis Complex.

Netters drop 3rd straight to Colorado

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

Home sweet home.

Well, maybe not for the K-State tennis team.

The Wildcats lost their third straight home match in Big Eight Conference play Saturday, dropping a 5-4 decision to the No. 41-ranked Colorado Buffaloes.

With the loss, the Cats fell to 7-9 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

"Basically, we have not sustained the kind of effort we have to sustain to do well as a team," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "A perfect example would be understanding what we need to do on the court and not doing it until we're behind. We fight to get out of trouble. The sustaining part is just not happening."

Wildcat all-American Karina Kuregian, No. 13 nationally in singles, claimed her 10th consecutive victory with a 6-3, 6-1 win against Chris Bowers.

Kuregian improved her singles record to 24-5.

Chris Schulte was victorious in a 6-4, 6-4 No. 4 singles match against Cameron Monroe.

The Cats also took two out of three matches in the doubles division.

The No. 14-ranked team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole had a tough time putting away its opponent.

The duo had no problem in its opening set but struggled somewhat the rest of the way in a hard 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 win against the No. 38-ranked pair of Karen McIntosh and Nathalie Dickson.

The victory was Kuregian and Shrubsole's second straight and 12th in their last 13 tries.

In No. 2 doubles, Dinah Watson and Karen Nicholson fought off Bowers and Monroe for a 6-4, 0-6, 6-1 win.

Bietau said he feels his team could be more competitive in match play.

"I want them all," Bietau said.

"Do I think we could win any match? Yes, I do.

"We lost three of our singles matches because mentally and emotionally we did not do a good job."

Next up for K-State is a match-up with rival and No. 33-ranked Kansas.

"They are a tough team," Bietau said.

"We have to keep dealing with our own team's strengths and weaknesses. I hope we can give them a good match."

The tennis version of the Sunflower Showdown is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

▶ BASEBALL

OU takes 3 from Cats during weekend

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

There seems to be a pattern here.

Win four in a row, lose. Win four in a row, lose.

The Wildcat baseball team continued this pattern in its weekend series against the Oklahoma Sooners, losing all three games after going 4-0 at home last week. Friday night's action saw Sooner ace Mark Redman strike out a career-high 13 batters and give up just five hits en route to OU's 6-1 win.

With the victory, Redman, now 8-2 on the year, has struck out 25 in his last 14 innings and did not walk a batter in his fourth straight game. The Cats managed just six hits against Redman, three of those coming from junior Chris Hess, who was 3 for 4 on the night.

OU racked up 12 hits against the Cats, including solo shots from Tristan Paul, Damon Minor and Javier Flores. K-State scored its only run of the game in the fifth, but the Sooners answered back with two more in the bottom of the inning. Taking the loss for K-State was Eric Yanz, who moves to 3-4 on the year.

The Cats didn't fare much better in Saturday's game, losing 10-7. OU's Tristan Paul led the Sooner's scoring drive with three hits in the game while driving in four runs. His two-run homer gave the Sooners a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

The Sooners added another run before K-State answered with four runs in the third to take the lead. But the Cats' advantage was short-lived. OU came back with another run in the fourth to tie up the game, then took the lead for good with a two-run fifth inning.

The Cats' Jack Witt took the loss, as his record goes to 2-2 on the season. Leading the Cats at the plate was Todd Fereday, who was 3 for 4.

The two teams met for the final game of the series Sunday afternoon. Official statistics for this game were not available, but once again, the Sooners prevailed in their 7-3 victory.

K-State is now 17-14 on the year and 4-9 in Big Eight play. The Cats take on Missouri at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at Frank Myers Field.

▶ GOLF

Cats swing back into action today

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

The men's and women's golf teams begin play today in their last tournament before the Big Eight Championships.

The men's team is in Birmingham, Ala., for the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational.

The women's squad is playing in the Eskimo Pie/Susie Maxwell tournament in Norman, Okla.

A lot is at stake for the men's team. It has a chance to qualify for the NCAA Central Regional in Houston.

"We're still in a position where mathematically we're in there, but if we play well the last two tournaments and beat Iowa State and Nebraska, we will be there," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

Two years ago was the first time in K-State history the golf team qualified for regional play.

The Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational has 18 teams in the field. A 54-hole tournament, it is held on three different nine-hole courses at the Bent Brook Golf Course.

"Birmingham is a neat tournament," Elliott said.

"Nebraska and Iowa State are there, so it has some importance as far as the NCAA regionals."

Last year's team placed in a tie for sixth out of 13 teams when it played in Birmingham.

Elliott said the team has the potential to be good, but all five players need to score well at the same time.

"We've got good players, but if we could get all five of them to play up to their capabilities for three rounds, nobody would beat us," Elliott said.

The hot player for the Wildcats heading into today's play is junior Scott Hovis.

In the spring season, he hasn't finished lower than sixth place in the three tournaments.

"He's really worked hard on his game and swing. His control of the ball is so much better than it used to be," Elliott said.

"He played defensive all fall, and now I think he is more comfortable with his swing. He has worked hard, and it's paying off for him."

Elliott said he wants the team to gain some confidence on this trip and get back to playing up to its capability.

"It's a tournament that we could play well, but more importantly for those guys is to gain some confidence," Elliott said. "They have been beaten down the last two tournaments.

"You hope they go down there and play well, come back and give them a couple days off, then get ready for the Big Eight."

The women's team is playing in a 54-hole tournament at the Trails Golf Club.

They have had a couple weeks of practice since their third-place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational on March 27-28.

Elliott said the team has had an up-and-down spring season, but the players' lack of confidence is their main concern.

"For them, it's confidence. Their No. 1 thing is confidence," Elliott said.

"They have the physical talents, but do they have the mental talents?"

Last year's team finished 10th out of 12 teams in the Eskimo Pie/Susie Maxwell tournament.

The leader on the women's team is senior Jacque Wright, who has placed fifth, seventh and 16th in the three spring tournaments.

Elliott said the team has the potential to score well at the Trails Golf Club.

"It's a course if you play well, you can really score," Elliott said. "They have been in the upper 330s and low 340s, which is a joke. They are more of a 315 to 330 type of team."

The lowest score the women's team has shot in the spring season was a second-round total of 320 at the Texas A&M/Welsh Memorial tournament.

The Big Eight Championships for the women's team is during the same time as the men's team on April 24-25. They will travel to Oklahoma and play at the Stillwater Country Club.



Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., discusses leadership, Jesus and family values with students Saturday morning in the Union Big 8 Room as part of A Forum on Jesus.

BOB McMANIS
Collegian

▶ FORUM ON JESUS

Brownback gives views

Politician talks about leadership, Jesus on campus

JANICE SWICKARD
Collegian

Every moment counts.

"We are only on Earth for a moment, and what you do with that fraction of time is very important," Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said.

Students and members of the community gathered Saturday morning to hear Brownback speak on his views of leadership and Jesus.

Brownback said he accepted Jesus Christ into his life at age 13 and has been leaning on him for quite some time.

"Jesus has given me several different talents, and it is up to me to use them," Brownback said. "We are all given opportunities to influence people, and I felt that my calling was when I ran for Congress."

Brownback said we all have a vector to follow in life. He said we have a spiritual course and a course of the flesh. He compared our vector with that of Jesus, and he said we should follow the vector that Jesus pursued — things of the spirit.

Brownback said many people set their vector in college because it is a time for seeking and searching. He said that we shouldn't look past anything that would give us a chance to change something for the better.

"America is in search of its soul. People seem to be losing values in this country, and it's time for the country to rectify itself," he said.

Brownback said in the 1960s, people were looking to free themselves from any restrictions such as marriage, and they lost a lot of their values in the process.

"People felt that they needed to be free of everything, and now our country's morals have been decreasing," he said.

Brownback said it's sad to see so many divorces and young mothers. There are so many children having children, and that is very discouraging to see, he said.

"We all have a book that Jesus has written for us; the novel is there," he said. "Now, we just have to walk with Jesus in the right direction."

Brownback opened the meeting for discussion, asking for people to share their views with him.

Chuck Allen, junior in elementary and secondary education and journalism and mass communications, asked how to incorporate Jesus into his classroom and bring Jesus back into the school without upsetting people.

Brownback said instead of separating church and school, the nation has removed the church altogether. He said he would like to see prayer back at graduations.

"It is something that has been lost in our system, and I don't want teachers to get discouraged. It is important to share the feeling of the Lord," he said.

▶ HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Horse-cutting championship rides into K-State arena

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

Once a calf is in front of a good cutting horse, it has little hope of returning to the herd.

That's the idea behind the sport of cutting.

The horse positions itself between the calf and the rest of the herd. If the calf strays, four men on horses at the corners of the arena turn the calf back to face the horse.

"It's an old game, but it has gradually grown more popular," said Dean Smith, cutting horse trainer from Council Grove.

Saturday and Sunday, more than 200 runs took place in Weber Arena at the Championship Cutting Horse Competition put on by the Kansas State Horseman's Association.

Competitors were given 2-1/2 minutes to let their horses show their stuff.

As soon as a calf is picked out of the herd, the rider gives a signal, and the horse does the rest.

Riders can't visibly cue, rein or touch the horses, or they will be penalized.

Becky Teff, treasurer of Kansas State Horseman's Association, said scoring a horse depends on what the judge is looking for. Sixty to 70 points is the average range competitors are awarded.

"You look at how the horse goes into the herd, how they work the cattle and what the character and personality of the horse is," she said.

Show manager Rick Gates said a horse should walk into the herd quietly with its ears forward and not be jumping around.

"A good horse will lock onto the calf and pay attention to all the movements the calf makes," he said.

Teff said the Horseman's Association took over the cutting competition three years ago from Dennis and Sharon Claeys, who had it in Prairie Downs.

"It is a big financial burden for a couple. They didn't have the help they needed to pull the show together, and they thought it would be nice to get the University involved again," Gates said.

"K-State has had lots of cutting shows in years past," Gates said.

Gates said the Claeys helped a lot with the preliminary work — knowing who to call and when to call them.

Smith, who has shown cutting horses for 36 years, said he couldn't ask for a better arena to compete in.

"Everybody pitches in here, and the competition is a good thing. They just need to keep it up," he said.

Smith said cutting is one of the most competitive horse events.

"The horse naturally wants to work cattle. It's like a bird dog with quail," he said.

"A winning horse is always born. Bloodlines play a big thing in a cutting horse. If you've got a smart horse, then it's easy for them to learn what you teach them. They're just like people in that respect," Smith said.

The competition is Kansas State Horseman's biggest fundraiser of the year, said Mara Barngrover, vice president of Kansas State Horseman's.

"Becky does a lot of the organization work, and we use our manpower to make it go," she said.

The proceeds from the competition are used for numerous things throughout the year, Teff said.

"We use the money we make to build fence at the Horse Unit, donate money to the Horse Judging Team, bring in speakers to talk about horse issues, and we also use it to finance trips for our members to go on," she said.

Smith said he hopes Kansas State Horseman's can continue having the competition.

"Cutting is a pretty amazing thing. Everyone who gets on and rides loves it. I guess it just becomes kind of a disease," Smith said.

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(1212 Thurston #12)

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(1026 Osage #8)

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CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 1995

01040	08220	10430	15240	20800	30440
01770	08230	10450	15250	21120	30450
02180	08240	10460	15270	21150	30460
02510	08250	10470	15280	21210	30520
02960	08750	10940	15300	21270	30530
02970	08760	11080	15320	21410	30561
02980	08780	11390	15420	21450	31030
02990	08960	11400	15430	21630	31070
03000	09050	11410	15440	22560	31080
03010	09110	11420	15600	23810	31100
03020	09280	11430	15620	23870	31230
03030	09480	11440	15660	25300	31240
03040	09550	11450	15720	25320	31260
03050	09870	11460	15740	25980	31470
03060	09880	11470	15810	26310	31750
03070	09890	11480	15820	26320	32340
03080	09900	11490	16000	26350	32350
03210	09910	11500	16010	26370	32380
03240	10080	11510	16020	26420	32390
03500	10090	11620	16030	26630	32400
03510C	10120	11630	16040	26780	32420
03540	10130	11660	16320	26790	32430
03560	10140	12840	16370	26870	32440
03640	10160	12850	16450	26940	32540
03810	10170	13110	17200	26980	32570
03820	10180	14110	17260	27010	32670
03900	10190	14120	17430	27070	32900
04880	10200	14130	17470	28190	33320
06010	10230	14810	17800	28200	33330
06080	10240	14820	17950	28210	33440
06230	10270	14850	18010	28650	33960
06990	10300	14900	18090	28660	33970
07120	10310	14980	18620	28670	33980
07300	10340	15010	19360	29100	33990
07710	10350	15030	19470	29700	34490
07730	10360	15050	20210	30320	34550
07850	10390	15070	20420	30330	35070
08190	10400	15100	20480	30340	35100
08200	10410	15130	20730	30400	35140
08210	10420	15190	20740	30410	35150

Summer 1995

00550	03560	06280
00560	03570	06300
00880	04590	06920
01040	04781	06950
01240	04801	06990
01830	04802	07080
01840	04803	09330
01850	05030	
02500	05450	
02600	06220	
02740	06230	
02750	06240	
03430	06250	
03440	06270	

35160	35590	39610
35170	35720	40030
35180	36410	40180
35200	36520	40360
35210	36600	40390
35240	36610	40640
35290	36650	80190
35340	36670	80240
35350	36770	80455
35360	37070	81970
35400	37090	82010
35410	37210	82040
35450	37570	82190
35470	37620	
35480	37880	
35500C	37890	
35540	38160	
35550	38660	
35560	39260	
35570	39351	

Updated at 6:09 PM, April 7, 1995

C - Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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▶ HORTICULTURE

Students from across nation participate in floral contest

CARRIE LININ
Collegian

Eleven teams from across the country competed in the 54th annual National Intercollegiate Floral Crop Quality Evaluation and Floral Design Contest Thursday and Friday at the K-State Union.

"Some of the schools that attended the contest took side trips to different botanical gardens on their way to K-State," said Alice LeDuc, assistant professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation.

Alan Stevens, assistant professor in horticultural, forestry and recreation, said the K-State judging team was well-prepared.

"They spent two nights a week, and plus, on Saturday, we would travel to different greenhouses around the state and spent 14 to 15 hours doing nothing but practicing," he said.

"They put in a lot of hard work and long hours."

Other schools had structured classes to prepare for the contest.

"We have a one-hour credit class, and we meet every Tuesday night from 5:30 to 8:30. We are graded on participation, so if we go every Tuesday, we get an A," said Steven Lott, a senior in ornamental horticulture from Oklahoma State University.

Lynn Newsome, a junior in ornamental horticulture from California Polytech State University, said her team prepared through a class at her university, and the top contenders were then picked to go to the contest.

"We feel we are very well-prepared for the contest," Newsome said.

The evaluation contest is divided up into two categories with three members from each school on a team.

"A student can train for two years in a row, but you can only judge once," Stephanie Duerksen, junior in horticulture, said.

LeDuc said team coaches from all of the universities set up the classes and then judge them as to which will be in the competition and what order each class is in.

Thursday's competition was potted plants, which are defined as any plants grown in soil.

Student judges have three minutes to rank four containers of plants from best to worst.

"They are judging on many different things. They are looking for cut flower perfection, presentation and cultural perfection," LeDuc said.

Friday's competition was floral design.

LeDuc said the students had 45 minutes to complete the design Friday morning.

Professional florists helped with the floral design contest on the second day of the competition.

At the end of the contest, awards were given out in four categories.

The first award was given to the student judge who received the highest number of points. This award was given to Marcel Hicks from California Polytech State University.

Hicks also won the cut flowers category.

The third award given went to Jay Bohock from Texas A&M for the highest number of points in the potted-plants category.

■ California Polytech State University won the team award for the highest number of points.

LeDuc said most of the flowers were donated by various wholesale cut-flower growers or wholesale distributors.

K-State also won awards in all divisions.

■ Kandace Kelly, senior in horticulture, won fifth for individual overall and third in potted plants.

■ Duerksen won 10th in potted materials.

■ Jozie Schimke, senior in horticulture, and James Miller, freshman in mechanical engineering, won first place in floral design in Division II classes one and two.

▶ SCIENCE

Speaker focuses on need for accuracy

SARA SMITH
Collegian

Scientists have to learn to present their findings in a way everyone can understand, one of the most prominent scientists in the country said Friday.

Ruth Patrick told an audience of her experiences as a young female scientist in the 1940s.

Patrick, a Topeka native, said she was once told she couldn't lead a research project because of her gender.

"In no way could a young woman manage it, because women wasted money," said Patrick, who was 24 at the time the comment was made.

Patrick said she also ran into resistance when she decided to work with industry.

"Many of my colleagues thought I was wasting my life to do so," she said. "This was the impression of the theoretical scientists about industry."

Patrick said the condition of some of the rivers in the United States in the '40s was terrible, with some of them catching on fire.

"I was told, though I never saw it, that the Delaware River would turn red or green depending on the waste that was in it," she said.

Patrick said she thought scientists had an obligation to be as accurate as possible when presenting their findings.

"We are not serving society well until we do work that is scientifically sound and present the results in a way the legislators and public can understand," she said.

Patrick said it was a good idea to popularize science, but she warned against using scare tactics.

"I don't think false statements ever advance science," she said.

Patrick concluded her lecture with a warning about the condition of the environment.

"We're going to have to try to restore the naturalness to the places where damage has occurred," she said. "Few people realize how interlocked our biosphere is."

After the lecture, a woman from the audience asked Patrick what it had been like to be the only female graduate student in her field.

"Well, I can tell you. Nice," Patrick replied.

Abigail Conrad, research assistant in biology, said she thought Patrick's accomplishments were even more impressive because she began her work in the '40s.

"I think that she's a remarkable person, not only for the period of time she lived in, but for any period of time," Conrad said.

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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

LIVE MUSIC

Alfred Cochran will perform a saxophone recital at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

The **Big Head Todd and the Monsters** and **Dave Matthews Band** tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets for $18 plus a service charge. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. April 23 at Bramlage Coliseum.

THEATER

Tickets for **"All My Sons"** are now on sale for $6-8. The production will be presented by K-State Theatre.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 10, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

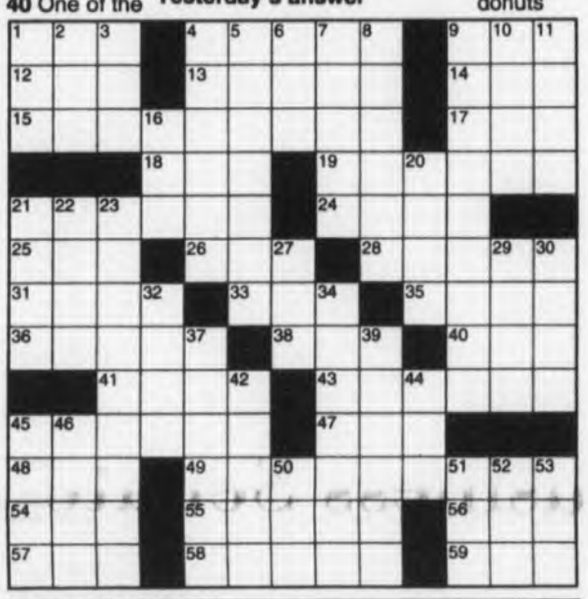
ACROSS
1 Task
4 Henry — Lodge
9 Pugilistic ploy
12 Road map abbr.
13 Lend — (listen)
14 Conceit
15 1970s scandal
17 Seek office
18 "Golly!"
19 Sold
21 Small whiskey glass
24 Put away
25 Berlin's "What'll —?"
26 Fun 'n' games
28 Browns meat quickly
31 Toppled
33 Flop
35 Numerical datum
36 No longer so colorful
38 Sales pitch?
40 One of the Gabors
41 Some of them are civil
43 Sound sleeper?
45 Ark park
47 Crumpet wash-down
48 Cistern
49 Crystal city
54 Mamie's man
55 — out (supplementing)
56 Egg — yong
57 Aachen article
58 Suggesting an oboe
59 Turkey dressing ingredient?

DOWN
1 Mandible
2 Eventual aves
3 Put on the line
4 Life's work
5 Apt anagram for "enraged"
6 Actress Arthur
7 Swear-words
8 Halloween candy
9 Out of the way, as a town
10 Malarial symptom
11 Foe of No
16 Urge (on)
20 Afflictions
21 Sec
22 Thought
23 Candidate in 1964
27 Chalice
29 Carry on
30 Constellation component
32 Goneril's dad
34 Stretch out
37 It may be full of junk
39 mc^2
42 Plant support
44 Lumbering sort
45 Eager
46 Croupier's tool
50 Father's Day gift
51 Non-functioning
52 Caviar
53 Qty. of donuts

Solution time: 27 min.

G	A	S	■	G	A	P	■	G	L	I	N	T
R	U	M	■	A	X	E	■	R	I	C	E	R
O	D	E	■	L	I	A	B	I	L	I	T	Y
S	I	L	■	A	L	L	O	T	■	■	■	■
S	O	L	D	■	L	E	M	■	A	U	R	A
■	■	■	O	D	A	■	B	U	D	G	E	T
M	A	I	N	E	■	■	■	S	L	O	P	E
I	N	C	O	M	E	■	G	A	I	■	■	■
D	Y	E	R	■	M	A	R	■	B	R	A	T
■	■	■	S	I	L	O	S	■	■	A	L	A
D	E	D	U	C	T	I	O	N	■	P	I	X
E	R	I	K	A	■	A	V	A	■	I	V	E
W	A	G	E	R	■	S	E	G	■	D	E	S

Yesterday's answer



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L R C Y T X M G Q Y T R C Y F T M X Q M P W R K T R - C T X , T K T F G L R T P M W X , "X M F R W C!"

Saturday's Cryptoquip: YOU CAN SAY THAT PRACTICALLY ANY TRUMPET TEACHER IS SIMPLY A TUTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals D

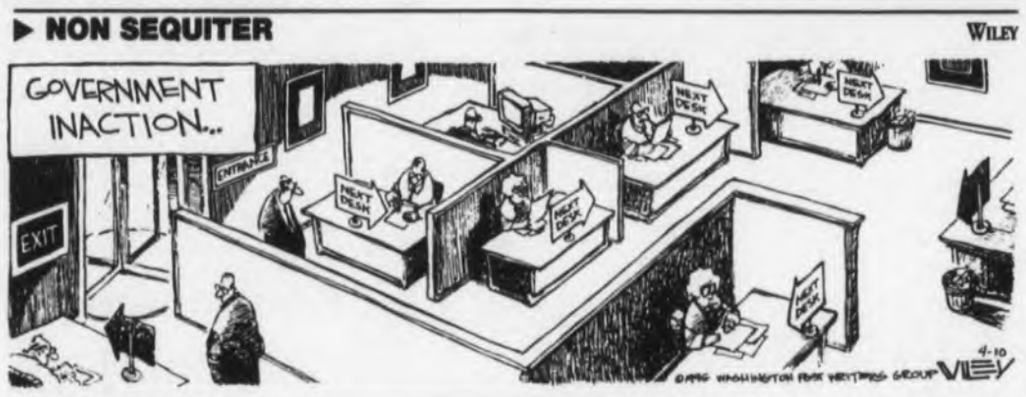
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader has time, requests book review

Dear Cassie,

Since the Collegian frequently tries different ideas, would it be possible to include a book review of popular books? Although few people have a lot of time, it seems as though many students, faculty and staff keep up with the books on the market.

Signed Turning Pages,

Dear Pages,

It is a nice idea, and I submitted it into the suggestion box for next year's arts and entertainment editor. Time is more than a slight problem, though. Personally, I haven't read a book for pleasure since sometime during the Middle Ages, and I know many of our reporters here barely have time for skimming their texts. Trying to cover the latest on the bestseller list might be pushing us a little too far. Good idea, though.

Cassie

▶ RESTAURANT

Brewery looks for new flavors, logos for beer

NOLAN SCHRAMM
COBY HESS
Collegian

Rob Moline has what some people would call the best job in the world. He gets to think about beer, make beer, read about beer and drink beer every day.

Moline is the new brewmeister at the Little Apple Brewing Company, which will reopen to the public April 17 under new management.

He is responsible for hand-crafting the seven new beers the brewery will be selling. It is an art that predates modern history, extending into the B.C. era.

People collected grains, made breads from it, and ate the bread. Eventually, the grain got wet and the yeast in the air fermented it.

"Some brave soul ate it or drank it or chewed it and got a buzz off it. And he said 'Ahh — this is good.' So they started doing it again, trying to replicate it," Moline said.

Moline said making beer is no longer an art.

"There's a science to it — and that varies from brewer to brewer," Moline said. "Six brewers could take the same recipe and each produce a beer that would be different."

Different would surely describe the latest in Moline's lineup of seven microbrewed beers, one being a jalapeno beer, aptly named "Friendly Fire." He calls it a work of art.

Speaking of art, Little Apple is looking for design ideas for its company logo and all seven in-house beers.

Moline is inviting submissions of designs for use on the restaurant's beer bottle labels, posters, coasters and other display materials.

Prizes for creativity include $50 gift certificates in each category, and $100 gift certificates will be awarded to best design in all categories.

"We want to be able to serve a brilliant beer here, and we want our labels to reflect that," he said. "Everyone has seen beer labels. Creativity is what we're after."

The artwork is also intended to be used as a basis for future marketing plans of the brewery, Moline said.

"We want something that will be an attractive complement to our products," he said.

The eight categories for logo designs include the company logo — Little Apple Brewing Company, Wildcat Wheat, Custer's Golden Ale, Big Red Ale, Prairie Pale Ale, Friendly Fire, Pony Express Porter and Black Angus Stout.

The maximum size for all logo entries is 11 inches by 17 inches. Four colors can be used, and the company's name must be included in all of the designs.

The deadline for entries is May 1.

CONTEST

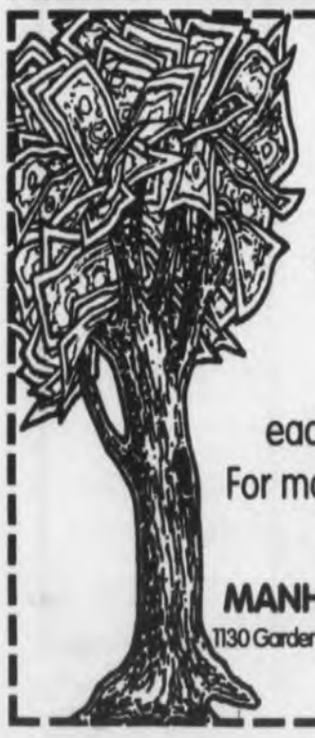
The Little Apple Brewing Company is sponsoring a design contest for beer logos. For more information on the details of the contest, call Rob Moline at 539-5500.

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STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Eight positions available for 1995-1996 academic year. Obtain application forms from SGA office, Union, or Directors office, Lafene Health Center, Rm 222. Applications must be returned to Lafene Director by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 20, 1995.

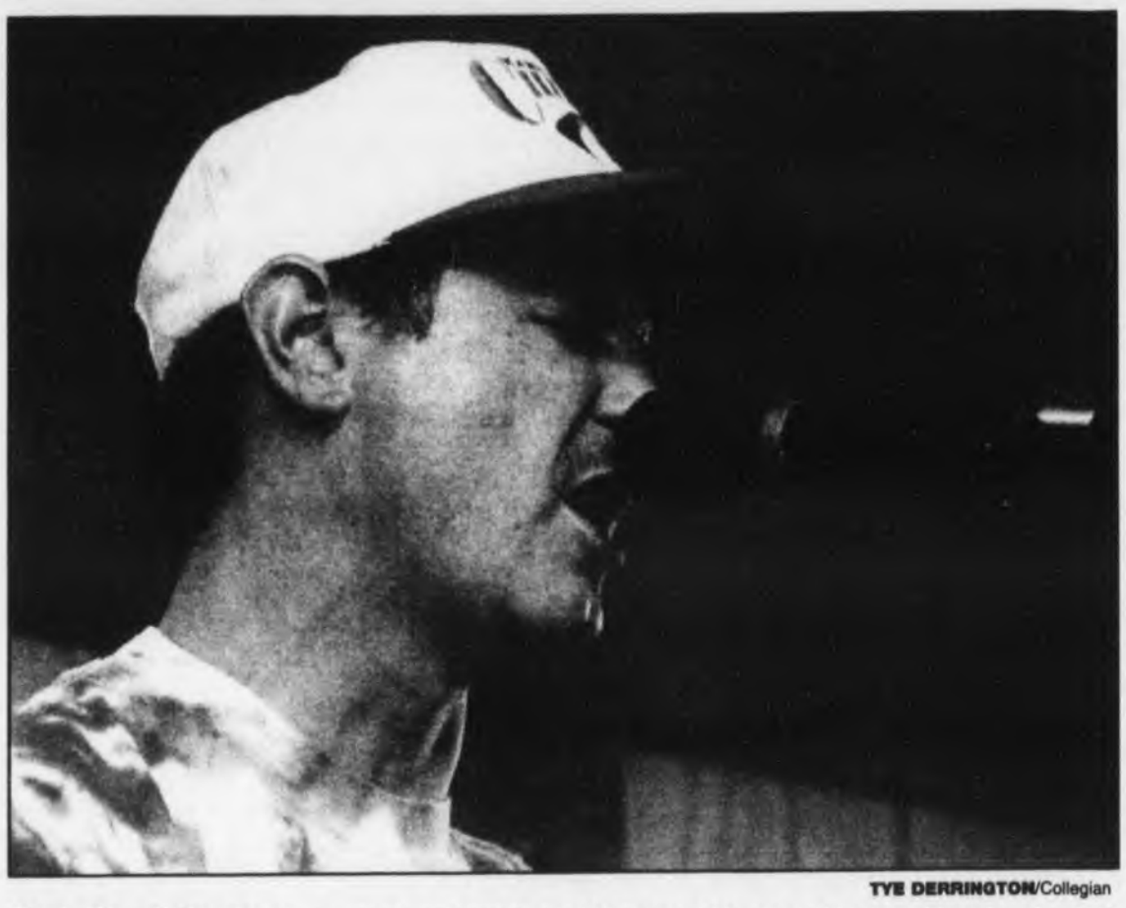
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TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Mark "Buzz" Preston, lead singer and guitarist of Horizontal Mambo, a blues and jazz band out of Kansas City, performs his rendition of a popular Bob Marley tune at Rowdy Trouty's.

▶ REVIEW

Band has distinct blues sound

MIKE HILL
Collegian

People in passing cars outside Rowdy Trouty's kept turning their heads to see where the incredible guitar licks and strong keyboard sounds were coming from.

The rhythm-and-blues band Horizontal Mambo took the stage Friday night at Trouty's to play to an older crowd of about 50 people.

Mark Preston, guitarist and the band's only remaining original member, said Horizontal Mambo has been playing for six years.

"We started this band in October of '89, but we've all been playing for over 20 years," he said.

Preston said even though Horizontal Mambo is from Kansas City, it doesn't play there often.

"We play out of town more than we do in Kansas City," he said.

Preston said all the members in the band have been playing for a number of years and now their hard work is beginning to pay off.

"We're trying to build a following, which we are managing to do around the Midwest," he said.

The name Horizontal Mambo was found in a song of his favorite band, Preston said.

"It's a line from a Little Feet song, and Little Feet is my favorite band. I brought it up as a joke, and everybody loved it," he said.

Even though the name of the group was originally a joke, it has been a real asset, Preston said.

"People remember it," he said.

Another thing you will remember if you hear the group Horizontal Mambo play is Preston's incredible guitar playing and Greg Hockett's strong performance on the keyboard.

The group plays a variety of music from Motown to Stevie Ray Vaughn to spiced-up versions of Bob Marley songs. Every song has a distinct blues sound to it.

A guitar solo can be expected in every song, which shows the group knows its strength lies in Preston's guitar playing.

Horizontal Mambo did a good job changing tempo, as was shown when it played the Jeff Healey Band's "Angel Eyes."

The song brought many of the older patrons to their feet, slow dancing around the bar.

Although the group's musical ability is obvious, its vocal skills are sometimes weak.

Preston and Hockett share the lead vocal duties, and often the vocals are overpowered by the band's loud music.

Phillip Stewart, K-State alumnus, also said the vocals could use some help.

"The vocals need work, but the rhythm is really good," he said.

Jim Davel, K-State alumnus, said the members of Horizontal Mambo rocked despite their age.

"For being older, they're pretty damn good," he said.

▶ HEALTH

Cause of ailment still a mystery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Anti-nerve gas pills combined with anti-insect compounds may be the cause of a mysterious cluster of ailments known as Gulf War syndrome, researchers said.

Duke University Medical Center researchers tested nerve gas pills, insect repellents and insecticides given to U.S. troops during the Gulf War and discovered nervous system damage in laboratory animals, the Herald-Sun of Durham reported Sunday.

The team's lead scientist warned that no undisputed link has been established between the chemicals and insecticides and the ailments reported by about 37,000 veterans of the war. But that's where the preliminary findings point, said Mohamed Abou-Donia, deputy director of Duke's toxicology program.

"I'm confident we have more than a hypothesis," he said. "We have very solid data to demonstrate we have a plausible scenario of what could have happened in the Gulf War."

In every case, the lab animals — chickens — exposed to the combination of chemicals suffered nervous system damage like that suffered by veterans.

Last month, the Pentagon's top doctor said no single cause of Gulf War syndrome had been found. Dr. Stephen Joseph released updated figures of a Pentagon medical evaluation program of Gulf War veterans showing that in 84 percent of cases a clear diagnosis of health problems could be found.

Of the 2,074 cases analyzed, Pentagon doctors were unable to diagnose about 16 percent in the study complaining of fatigue, headaches and sleep disturbances.

About 15,000 veterans are participating in the Pentagon program.

Ross Perot, a long-time veterans advocate, gave the Duke researchers $150,000 for the study that began last July.

Abou-Donia said the Department of Veterans Affairs has invited him to Washington to present his data. The study is nearly ready for publication, he said.

"We're not saying this is what happened in the Gulf War," Abou-Donia said. "What we have done so far is a simulation, to some extent, of what might have happened."

The next step, he said: understanding how it happens.

One possible reason some veterans got sick and others didn't is that each person's ability to deal with toxic chemicals varies. Also, some veterans may have been exposed to higher doses of chemicals, Abou-Donia said.

Another toxicologist said the Duke team's research will be hard to prove.

"It's a kind of scenario that is fairly easy to construct but difficult to prove," said Ernest Hodgson, head of the toxicology department at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He isn't involved in the study.

The Duke researchers have compared the animals' blood samples with blood samples from about a dozen Gulf War veterans.

If the researchers can uncover a biological fingerprint in the blood samples, that could be used to diagnose veterans with Gulf War illness, Abou-Donia said.

▶ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Clinton to review minority-hiring programs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — President Clinton told a Democratic audience including many vocal affirmative action activists on Saturday that the party must be sensitive to grievances of "so-called angry white males" and be prepared to abandon minority preference programs that don't work.

Jumping into the battle for public opinion for the next 100 days, Clinton gave the strongest defense yet of his decision to order a top-to-bottom review of such programs — already under fierce assault from the Republican majority in Congress.

"We have to realize that there is a real problem out there. We can't deny that," Clinton said.

Clinton had been expected to focus his speech, to a meeting of the state Democratic party, on a repetition of his problems with remaining items in the GOP "Contract with America," and his vow to veto programs that make large cuts in education, environmental and other social programs.

He did that at first. But, confronted with hundreds of activists in the audience waving green signs proclaiming "No Retreat — Stand up for Affirmative Action," Clinton launched into an impassioned defense of his decision to review affirmative action programs.

"We don't have to retreat from these programs. ... But we do have to ask ourselves — are they all working? Are they fair?

"This is psychologically a difficult time for a lot of white males, the so-called angry white males ... most of them are working harder for less money than they were making 15 years ago."

His words at first drew chants of "no retreat, no retreat" from the sign-waving activists.

"Don't scream, let's talk," he said at one point. "That's just what they want us to do. They want to get this country into a screaming match. ... We have to lower our voices."

An initiative proposed for the 1996 ballot in California would repeal state affirmative action laws for government employment, contracting and university admissions.

The proposal, drafted by two college professors and supported by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, requires 600,000 signatures to qualify.

Supporters want the Legislature to vote to put the issue before voters next March — at the time of California's newly shifted presidential primary. Failing that, supporters say they will qualify it themselves for November 1996.

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010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FREE MONEY: Student Foundation Scholarship applications may be picked up in the SGA office. They are due Friday, April 21.

HEY B.- Don't forget to vote for Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs for Student Body President and Vice President in the Union. -T

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25 PERCENT OFF. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, open 7 days a week, 776-7547.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

$50 REWARD for returning lost/ stolen brown leather daily planner. No questions asked. Call 532-6432 or 539-1333.

TAN AND white female puppy possible collie/ shepherd mix. No collar, very friendly. Found Friday, March 31 at Moon lake on Ft. Riley. Call 539-8952.

WATCH LOST: Saturday night, Guess brand, green face, gold and silver metal band. Cash reward if returned. Please call: 537-1610.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Eastside- 1524 McCain Lane two-bedroom unfurnished (with fireplace and laundry). Both have central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom apartment, all bills paid, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from K-State, across from the park. $350 call after 5:30p.m. 537-7816.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. We pay you $300 to sublease May, June, July large one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LEASING FOR August, one, two bedrooms, and studio apartments. $215-$400. Some unfurnished. No pets. Water, trash paid. 539-3821.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE APARTMENTS, not in complex. Have a three-bedroom June lease. No pets. 539-4641.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 15, across from campus. 537-9426.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment in complex, Aggieville. One-bedroom for immediate occupancy. No pets- lease/ deposit. $315. 539-3928 or 537-5112.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $260, 1215 Thurston. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

814 THURSTON. Summer lease June- July. Two-bedroom, water/ garbage paid, no pets, $430/ month 537-1523 or 587-0820.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

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- College Heights Apts.
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537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM apartment including washer/ dryer. Available in June. Call Heartland Management at 776-8455.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOR AUG. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, and near Nichols Hall, $490. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

ANDERSON PLACE
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Place
776-1148

LUXURIOUS TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Five blocks to campus. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, garage, washer, dryer, no pets. $650- $750. Available June 1. 537-7991.

LUXURY NEXT to campus. Three-bedrooms, two baths, central air washer/ dryer, parking. No pets. Available now or Aug. $795. 537-8543.

NEW LUXURY four-bedroom apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall) laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $235. 539-8401.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, very clean, summer sublease starting May 15. Poolside, deck, just like new, rent negotiable! Call 587-9251 today!

THREE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LIMITED OFFERING
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- Large bath & closets
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776-1118
for an appointment

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO, THREE-BEDROOMS available for summer sublease in four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-0858.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, $350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available No pets. 539-1897.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM town house, den, all appliances, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis, club house. $600, 776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Washer/ dryer. No smoking or pets. $495. 537-0685.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Central heat/ air, quiet neighborhood. Available June. 539-2563.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share four-bedroom duplex partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry, central air. 537-9335 Shelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Five blocks from campus. 537-1089, Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587-4184.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

GUYS! SERIOUS students want non-smoker. Summer/ Fall, cheap, close KSU, private room, laundry, parking; utilities split. 539-1025 before midnight. Mark

NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for person to share roomy two-bedroom apartment through August. 539-4081.

NON-SMOKER AND non-drinker, to share three-bedroom at $110 plus deposit, call Shanieka at 537-3802 between 5-12p.m., leave message.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED next school year. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $225 plus one-third utiities. Call 539-8023.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments starting end of July- first of Aug. Sara, Kristi 537-2548.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house partly furnished, wash/ dry call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment. Call Cori 539-2350.

ROOMMATE- NEEDED to share three-bedroom basement/ house. Two blocks from campus. Cheap. $160 monthly plus split utilities. 95-96 school year. Contact Dena 587-9542.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: females to share four-bedroom house for summer '95 and '95-'96 semesters. $150 plus one-fourth utilities, own room, washer/ dryer. Teri 587-1914.

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at 776-3130.

180

Sublease

APRIL'S RENT is free, May is negotiable. Lease through July 31, 1995. Call Sue 587-9313.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, May rent paid. Water/ trash paid. Partly furnished. Call 587-9278.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587-8541.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms in three-bedroom house. Non-smoking. $140/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call 537-0590.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587-8172.

JUNE AND July, two-bedroom apartment available. Two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. Price negotiable. 776-5649.

MALE SUBLEASER mid-May- July, own room/ clean- comfortable, close to campus. No smoking or pets. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9273 Mon.- Thurs. late afternoons, ask for Darnell.

NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, air-conditioning, one-half block from campus. $220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ratone; call Angie 537-6168 as soon as possible.

NEED TO sublease two-bedroom close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Mid-May- July 31, May paid. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

NICE, REMODELED, one-bedroom across from Ahearn; balconies, laundry facilities, pets allowed May 1- July 31, $405/ month, 587-9791 after 5.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to sublease this summer. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM, AT Woodway, pool, deck, very nice. Available mid-May- July 28. Price negotiable. Call 776-5955.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

STUDIO APARTMENT available May 10- July 31. $150 for May, $300 for June, $300 for July or best offer. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31 Brittnay Ridge four or five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, laundry facility, call 587-1979.

SUBLEASE OR lease starting in June. Near Aggieville. Call for information. 776-4204.

SUBLEASE- NEW three-bedroom, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/ dryer facilities, price negotiable, includes cable, microwave, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8303.

SUBLEASE- WOODWAY Apartments. Available mid-May. $175/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-8187.

SUBLEASE. TWO bedrooms in large four-bedroom house. One block from campus. Large living room and back yard. Price negotiable. Call 539-2371 Angela.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS duplex in good neighborhood. Garage, dishwasher. Water/ trash paid. May 1- July 31. $225 plus one-third utilities, 819 Mission. 537-1136, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1- July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE beginning mid-May. Across street from Ahearn. Free wall art. A real bargain. 539-1529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 1- July 31, four-bedroom, two bath, Chase Manhattan Apartment, negotiable. Call 539-4617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Ahearn. May- July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-2503, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large two-bedroom with pool, dishwasher, fireplace, central air. Water/ trash paid. Call 587-9443.

SUMMER SUBLET: Need female to share two-bedroom apartment near campus, $180 includes all. 587-0463 Janet.

TWO BEDROOMS in very nice four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31, May paid. Furnished or unfurnished half block from campus. Laundry facilities and air-conditioning. Water paid. $170 a month plus one-forth utilities. Call Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO ROOMS of friendly three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville. Available mid-May- July 31. Call 587-9044.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

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$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

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ALASKA SUMMER employment! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/ female. Room/ board/ travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919)929-4398 ext. A1093.

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AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

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COMPUTER CONSULTANT: Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a computer consultant. The successful candidate will be responsible for the analysis and design of computer systems for our expanding client base. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

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EAST COAST Summer Jobs- Counselors and staff childrens camps/ Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance, Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding- Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pottery, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood, Yearbook. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)494-6238. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus: Date: Monday, April 10. Time: 10a.m.- 4p.m. Place: Student Union Room 203/ 204. Stop by: No appointment necessary.

GREAT FUN AND GREAT CASH. Need positive attitude and people skills. PT/FT will train. Travel optional. Interviews 537-0782 ext. 101.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

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LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

PART OR full-time laborer needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

PART-TIME CLERICAL HELP wanted (15- 20 hours/ week, $4.25/ hour). **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Preference will be given to candidates with computer skills. Work Study is also preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, April 14.

PART-TIME Programmer/ Clerical HELP wanted (15- 20 hours/ week, $4.55- $4.75/ hour depending on experience). 60% of duties will be programming--40% of duties will be clerical (including answering the phone). **IMPORTANT:** Applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, April 14.

RECEPTIONIST- ASSISTANT. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a receptionist-assistant. Duties include answering the phone, clerical work and other duties. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

SALES: NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for an outside salesperson. The successful candidate will be responsible for helping locate new opportunities in Manhattan and the surrounding region. Positive attitude a requirement, computer experience a plus. Base plus commission. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

STAFF POSITION opening at the FONE Crisis Center. Great experience and monthly salary. Apply at SGA. Application deadline set for Tuesday, April 11.

STUDENT CLERICAL/ accounting position in Computing & Network Services. Preference will be given to students who can offer two year of service. 20 to 25 hours per week, over semester breaks and summers. Job entails clerical work and some accounting. Salary $4.50 to $5.00 an hour. Stop by Nichols Hall by 5p.m. April 14, 1995, for more details and applications. No phone calls please.

STUDENT DISPATCH/ control clerk: Work 15- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work summers and during school breaks. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked-up in Farrell Library Room 2B. The applications must be picked up by April 13, 1995.

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties, 6 hours/ week during academic year, 15 hours/ week during summer. Computer experience required. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Continuing Education Business Office 121 College Court. 532-5854.

STUDENT TO work 10- 15 hours beginning after finals for on-the -job training. Regular work hours of 20- 25 per week beginning summer and continuing through Fall, Spring, etc. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK MORNINGS. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays (spring break, Christmas and summers). **Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows.** Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictaphone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. **Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, April 14, 4:00p.m.**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Call (913)363-2188.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided. Wright Harvesters, (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032, (913)353-2468.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. We run three 2/88s Case International combines and three new Chevy automatic Kodiak trucks. $1500 for experienced help. Will work others to get CDL. Gaines Harvesting, (913)689-4660.

TEACHERS NEEDED to instruct high school students in areas of math, English, science, and foreign language. Qualifications: MS/ graduate student in related subject; certified by state BOE; or three years teaching experience at secondary or university level. Dates: June 5- July 21. Also accepting applications for **Residential Night Supervisor.** Submit resume to Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-1302. Ph: (913)532-6497. Applications accepted until positions filled. KSU is an AA/ EEO.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- Northeast- Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. **Women** call or write: **Camp Danbee,** 17 Westminster Dr. Montville, NJ 07045 (800)392-3752. **Men** call or write: **Camp Winadu,** 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800)-494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: April 10, Student Union Room 203/ 204.

TIRED OF Studying? Get a trip to Houston free plus $300! Be a Personal Care Attendant and enable me to go to Houston over the Fourth of July. All expenses paid. Must have a major credit card. For interview please call: 537-4562.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Harvesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for TEMPORARY PART-TIME and TEMPORARY FULL-TIME positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 25 through May 14. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service- oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 14.

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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STAFF/Collegian

London's New Vic Theatre performs Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

▶ THEATER

'Tales' get plenty of laughs

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Zany British comedy took the stage Friday night with the New Vic Theatre of London's performance of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Six tales of raw, unadulterated humor had the audience rolling in the aisles. The New Vic Theatre's adaptation of Chaucer's literary classic has a rich history.

Originally written just after the invention of the printing press, Chaucer's tale focused on a group of people on a pilgrimage. To keep each other occupied along the way, they told stories.

To make things interesting, they decided that the one who came up with the best story would win a certain sum of money.

The New Vic Theatre's adaptation of the story focused on six of these tales.

Each character would tell a story reminiscent of his or her self. For example, the star of the show was Miller, played by Micky O'Donoughue.

During every scene change, Miller would rush on stage and entertain with his jesting.

"This doctor goes into a patient's room with a suppository behind his ear. Patient says to him 'Doctor, what's that suppository behind your ear for?'

"The doctor gets this puzzled look on his face, turns around and starts out of the room. Patient says to him 'Hey doc, where are you going?' He says, 'I've got to find that woman who has my pencil.'"

"Wait! I've got more," he said, waving his arms frantically as the audience laughed.

The show took theater a step further than other productions — it was built upon a solid foundation of satirical, witty British humor and audience participation.

Some stories were an exception. The Pardoner's Tale, for example, was not outright humorous, but its characters were funny in their stupidity.

Jack Power spun a tale of three brothers, Tom, Dick and Harry, who are brawling drunks. When news reaches them that someone in the village has died, they demand to know who killed him.

"Death" is the reply. In their cocky attitudes, they immediately swear on Satan's claw to set out to find death and kill him.

To balance the seriousness of this tale, others were less serious. One example was the Reeves Tale, a story about some students from Trinity Warden School who stay the night at a grain miller's house. And, of course, he has a beautiful daughter. Oh, and they all sleep in the same bed.

The tale gets funnier as the characters stretch a sheet over the stage, wide side facing the audience to simulate an overhead view.

When nighttime comes, so does a little hanky panky. Needless to say, characters jumping up and down in front of a wide sheet to simulate sex raised the levels on the ol' Laugh-O-Meter.

The die-hard theater aficionado may be offended by this slapstick approach to acting, but anyone who might have protested would have found his defenses quickly crumbling.

Celebration begins today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anniversary were focused on communities working together.

"We are promoting a spirit of cooperation in terms of bringing Manhattan and K-State together," he said.

Carney said UPC didn't necessarily plan events around a specific theme, but he agreed that Nelson's speech was an important event.

"He can bring an incredible amount of insight and history into Earth Day," Carney said.

The Earth Day 25th Anniversary Celebration will begin today with "Prophets and Loss," a video focusing on the environmental crisis, at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

Residence hall students display skills in annual Spring Fling activities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

correctly answer questions as their roommates would, said Alice Harmon, sophomore in agriculture economics and math.

The questions ranged from "What is their favorite song?" to "If you were temporarily insane and you found Mr. Wrong, how would your roommate tell you?" Harmon said.

"When we got to later rounds, we got questions that we had no idea what the answer was. We had to guess. There were some questions that you really wouldn't know about someone else," said Gordon Kimble, junior in architecture and Haymaker participant.

The crowd became involved as they played Amoeba, which is an elimination game.

"There were a lot of our friends there, and they had a lot of fun. Some of the answers were funny," Kimble said.

In Family Feud, surveys were passed out to the residence halls. The seven participating halls then tried to answer various questions in the same manner as the survey respondents.

The game ran just like the TV show, but people making strikes had to wear a fluorescent poster with a large black X on it strapped over their shoulders to hang on their front and back.

People were also used as buzzers as they were hit on top of their heads.

"It went over well. They thought it was funny," Harmon said.

The traditional bed race provided a few moments of excitement.

"One guy from Goodnow flew off of the bed, and an ambulance and the police were called," said Paul English, sophomore in history and secondary education.

The individual was fine, except for some scratches and bruises, and he continued to race with his team.

Haymaker, Van Zile and Goodnow won first, second and third respectively, while the Marlatt-West team won the decorating contest.

The travel path included three pit stops where the four members riding traded places with the four that were pushing the bed.

The bed races in previous years used to be an hour long, while this year's was about five minutes. The need to remain on campus and campus construction were considerations this year.

"The route I picked, I thought, was the best one," English said.

There were also places to answer '60s trivia questions and guess the correct prices for common items that could be purchased in the K-State Union or in Manhattan.

English said he enjoyed planning the bed races.

"This is one of the old standing traditions," English said. "I was glad I had a chance to be a part of it. I had fun putting it together."

Marlatt became a two-time winner Saturday afternoon as the team members won both the volleyball and kickball games.

In kickball, Marlatt beat Smurthwaite in extra innings by a score of 11-7. Marlatt then beat Haymaker in volleyball.

"It went real well. We had good sportsmanship, with people joking around with other teams as well as each other," Bill Dillon, freshman in environmental design, said.

The volleyball game followed traditional rules, while kickball had a few rules regarding the number of home runs that could be scored.

After two home runs in a game, the rest counted as a ground-rule double, and a team could only go through its lineup once in an inning, Dillon said.

In addition, the kickball lasted either 45 minutes or five innings, whichever came first.

The seven participating halls had about 90 to 100 competitors with some individuals participating in both events, Dillon said.

Dillon said the event didn't take a lot of time to plan.

"It was worth it and lots of fun. It didn't take much time," he said.

The canoe races on Sunday were canceled because of the weather, and the weekend ended with an ice cream social on Sunday night.

"For the most part, I was happy with what we had planned and how it turned out," Trowbridge said.

Cultural Nite offers ethnic diversity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I like the instrument because it sounds good, and it has a beautiful shape," Huang said.

The Pakistan Students Association performed a pre-wedding ceremony.

This ceremony is a colorful gathering of family and friends who prepare the bride and groom for their wedding day.

The German Folk Song Choir performed four songs, two of which were composed by Beethoven and Mozart.

The crowd cheered for the Manhattan and Junction City Filipino Dance Troupe's performance of three dances.

One of the dances is called "Pardanggo Sa Illan." It involved balancing a candle on the head and holding one in each hand while performing the dance.

Rafael Pabon, graduate student in food science; Victor Sosa, freshman in professional piloting; Jorge Gonzalez, graduate student in food science; and Eduardo Arce, graduate student in economics, gave the crowd a taste of Latin America.

The group began playing as a hobby last semester. The members perform at cultural events and at Mexican restaurants in Manhattan.

"We enjoy it very much and have a lot of fun," Arce said.

Pabon said they play songs that their parents used to sing.

Manal Kara, 8, played with the African Drum Group.

She said she started playing because her dad is in the group and she likes to play the drums.

The Puerto Rico Baila, a folkloric dance group, has members from a wide range of academic majors.

The group started in 1992 when there was a Latin American Cultural Night and there was a need for a presentation of the Puerto Rican culture.

They performed an assortment of Puerto Rican dances and gave information about the dances and culture of the country.

Patti Noisaengsri, graduate teaching assistant in modern languages, performed a dance that ended the entertainment for the evening.

"I learned this dance from my professor who is an expert in Tai arts," Noisaengsri said.

Eric Oliva, senior in construction science, said he has been to many cultural nights because he has a number of international friends who have encouraged him to go.

"I enjoy having the opportunity to meet people from other countries," Oliva said.

Shazia Aqeel, coordinator of Cultural Nite '95, said she was pleased with the number in attendance and the number of performers

Aqeel said she has always been involved in cultural programs and felt that planning the event was important.

"I love meeting people from different cultures. It is very rich," Aqeel said.

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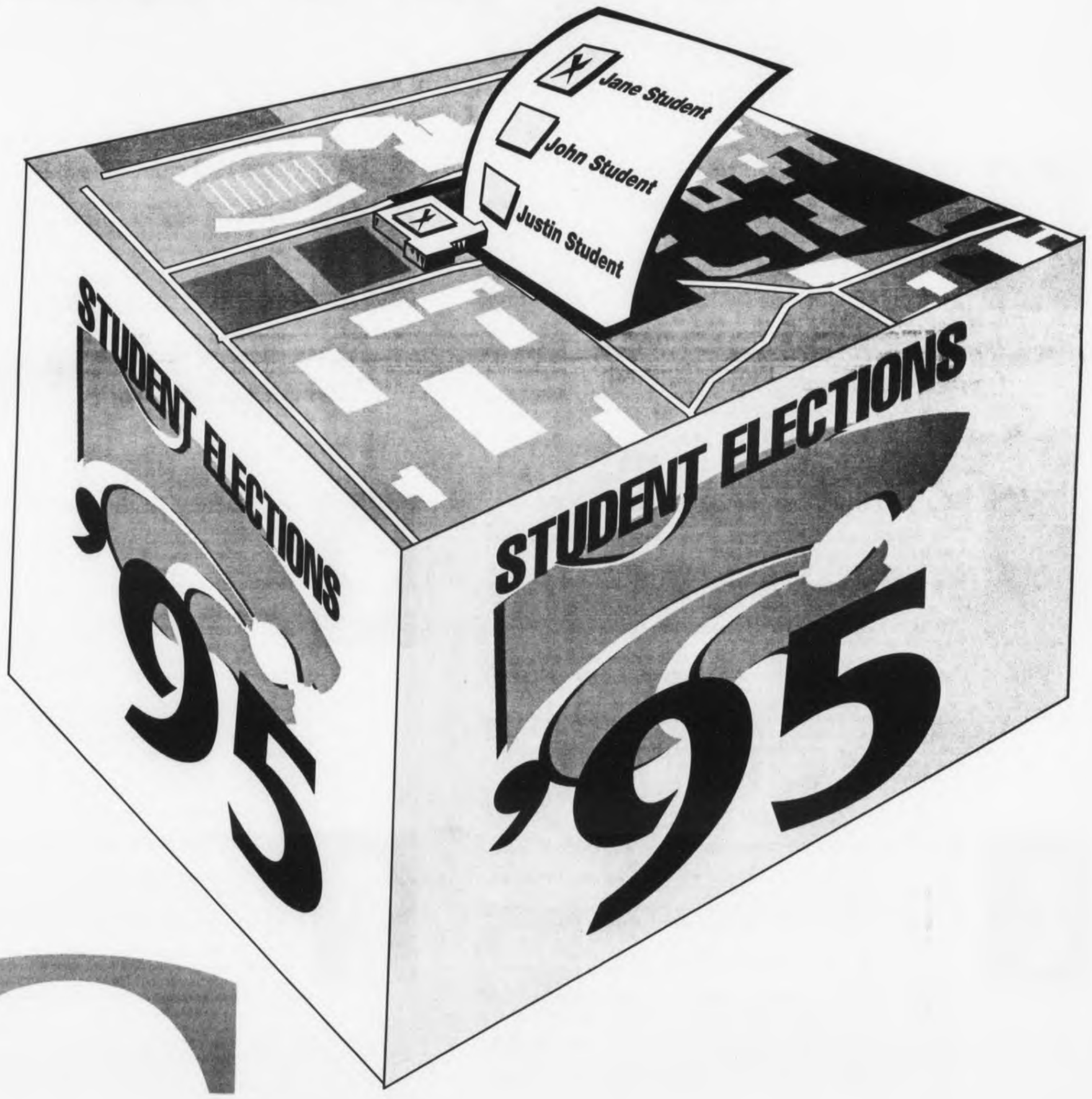
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1995 Voters' GUIDE



STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

Welcome

to the Kansas State Collegian 1995 Voters' Guide. The Collegian hopes to help you make informed choices about those who would represent the K-State student body as president, vice president, senator or on a college council, Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board or Board of Student Publications Inc.

The Collegian staff has compiled this guide from questionnaires, which asked questions about the issues and their qualifications and goals of the candidates.

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.

So by all means, read, ponder and vote.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT



Jeremy Blair, marketing

Q. In your opinion, and in 25 words or less, what is the single biggest challenge facing the new student body president?

A. Developing student government into a service organization that's committed to serving the students and will strive for quality in the eyes of the student.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell how you would address on-going executive works, like Access the Future?

A. I am against Access the Future because it is ineffective, expensive and does not directly relate to students here now. Our resources can be spent *

Q. Finally, what makes you more qualified for the office of president than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. SGA needs a leader that realizes the need for quality service and knows how to deliver it. I'm the candidate who can deliver.



Doug Bassett, public relations

Q. The person elected to the vice presidency has a one-time only opportunity to establish a role for future vice presidents. In 25 words or less, describe your vision of the vice presidency.

A. I see the vice presidency as a position that must always be informed and ready to lead the students on any issue concerning K-State.

Q. The idea of teamwork has been a recurring theme throughout this presidential campaign. If elected, will the final word come from the president or will it be necessary for both of you to agree to take action? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. The final decision will always be the choice of the president, but I will have a great level of input to him and respect from *

Q. Finally, why is your ticket more qualified for the office of the presidency and vice presidency than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Jeremy and I will work harder than anyone to make SGA serve the students and give them what they want, and we mean it.



Jeff Peterson, animal sciences and industry

Q. In your opinion, and in 25 words or less, what is the single biggest challenge facing the new student body president?

A. I will be faced with many issues that affect all students at K-State. Challenges will include financial accessibility, campus safety and unforeseen issues.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell how you would address on-going executive works, like Access the Future?

A. This is one of Brad's and my strengths. We will be able to continue all of our works without hesitation, like Access the Future and *

Q. Finally, what makes you more qualified for the office of president than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I have made tough decisions over the past year for students. I have and always will be open and honest about where I stand on *



Brad Finkeldei, engineering

Q. The person elected to the vice presidency has a one-time only opportunity to establish a role for future vice presidents. In 25 words or less, describe your vision of the vice presidency.

A. I envision a vice presidency of hard work and dedication to students. It is vital that the vice president cares and is vocal on student concerns.

Q. The idea of teamwork has been a recurring theme throughout this presidential campaign. If elected, will the final word come from the president or will it be necessary for both of you to agree to take action? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Jeff and I have similar philosophies and thus agree on most issues. If there is an incident where we disagree, Jeff makes the final decision.

Q. Finally, why is your ticket more qualified for the office of the presidency and vice presidency than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Jeff and I have been helping students for four years. We have a proven record and hope to continue our success.



Scott Phillips, public relations and business

Q. In your opinion, and in 25 words or less, what is the single biggest challenge facing the new student body president?

A. Biggest challenge: Simply put, provide students with issues that are vital to improving their lives at K-State while they are here. Long-term planning is essential *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell how you would address on-going executive works, like Access the Future?

A. Access the Future in executive works ... Communicate effectively and efficiently with the students of K-State. This includes, but not limited to: 1) student opinion, 2) *

Q. Finally, what makes you more qualified for the office of president than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way! I am more qualified because I am a leader who offers students many choices that *



Pat Carney, political science and history

Q. The person elected to the vice presidency has a one-time only opportunity to establish a role for future vice presidents. In 25 words or less, describe your vision of the vice presidency.

A. The vice president has to be willing to take important stands on student issues like the president. If student government is going to be effective, *

Q. The idea of teamwork has been a recurring theme throughout this presidential campaign. If elected, will the final word come from the president or will it be necessary for both of you to agree to take action? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. When Scott Phillips and I sat down and talked about running for office, we agreed that if elected we would interact as a team but *

Q. Finally, why is your ticket more qualified for the office of the presidency and vice presidency than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. As the vice presidential candidate, I have been in Student Senate for the past year and along with UPC, UGB and UAB, I bring to *



Liz Ring, history and economics

Q. In your opinion, and in 25 words or less, what is the single biggest challenge facing the new student body president?

A. Fiscal responsibility! Students' pockets are drained, unless we act responsible next year, other issues won't matter because students will be priced out of an education.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell how you would address on-going executive works, like Access the Future?

A. Positive change! Actions speak louder than words. Good ideas have been discussed, however, more proactive steps need to be taken to see real results for *

Q. Finally, what makes you more qualified for the office of president than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Student empowerment! My style of leadership is teamwork. I am always willing to listen to other's suggestions, so students will be involved in the process.



Paul Friedrichs, agricultural economics

Q. The person elected to the vice presidency has a one-time only opportunity to establish a role for future vice presidents. In 25 words or less, describe your vision of the vice presidency.

A. I will assist the president with facilitating activities of the cabinet. I will coordinate executive special projects and chair the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee.

Q. The idea of teamwork has been a recurring theme throughout this presidential campaign. If elected, will the final word come from the president or will it be necessary for both of you to agree to take action? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. While working together to obtain student input, we'll have the utmost confidence in each other's abilities and judgments. Ultimately, Liz will have the final approval.

Q. Finally, why is your ticket more qualified for the office of the presidency and vice presidency than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. We're in the prime of our college careers and in touch with the pulse of campus. Our leadership style includes: being open-minded and having positive *



Andrew Tomb, political science and speech

Q. In your opinion, and in 25 words or less, what is the single biggest challenge facing the new student body president?

A. Creating a student government that actively listens to student concerns and is then responsive to those concerns. In our administration, anyone can "Join the Family."

Q. In 25 words or less, tell how you would address on-going executive works, like Access the Future?

A. We understand that it is important to continue ongoing works, provided they have been proven as effective and necessary.

Q. Finally, what makes you more qualified for the office of president than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I have the advantage of experiencing life at K-State from many different angles and will bring that experience to the office.



Mark Tomb, economics

Q. The person elected to the vice presidency has a one-time only opportunity to establish a role for future vice presidents. In 25 words or less, describe your vision of the vice presidency.

A. I'll be working with the local government on many of our issues, as well as working on ways to register more students to vote.

Q. The idea of teamwork has been a recurring theme throughout this presidential campaign. If elected, will the final word come from the president or will it be necessary for both of you to agree to take action? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. We will make many decisions together, but ultimately the final decision will come from the president.

Q. Finally, why is your ticket more qualified for the office of the presidency and vice presidency than your opponents? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. We know student government from the inside and out. We'll bring more students into the process, drawing from more than the traditional pool of leaders.

STUDENT SENATE — AGRICULTURE

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Shannon Alford, agricultural economics

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition and fees rank up toward the top because if they become too high, many students won't be able to attend K-State. Reduction in the number of students can be detrimental. Parking and safety are just as important after we can get the students here. Internally, parking and safety need *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I believe that the past experience and knowledge I have gained serving a full term as a senator for the College of Agriculture clearly gives *



Donald Beasley, milling science and management

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I feel that tuition and fees are the most important issues that face K-State students today. We need to control the rising cost to attend school at K-State. As tuition and student fees increase, so does the number of students who can't afford to come to college.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I believe my leadership and experience will help me serve the College of Agriculture.



Scott Bohl, animal science and industry

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I think that the biggest issue that faces K-State students is fees. Every year, students pay fees on services such as the Rec Center and McCain Auditorium and never do use them. I feel that we need to develop a user-fee system, meaning that you would only pay for *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I believe that my small-town background will enable me to better represent the University, College of Agriculture, and most importantly, the common student.



Rustin Burgess, feed science

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Fees are a very important issue on campus. I know how hard it is going to be to keep tuition down. Reducing fees is one way I can help to lower college expenses. Making sure fees are spread out evenly throughout the college is important in making things fair.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I know enough students that I will always have an idea of what they want. Voting for what the students want is very important.



Trent LeDoux, animal sciences and industry

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Fees are of paramount importance to me. The levels of those fees are the only real decision that Senate can make that is adhered to. My record is clear. I have consistently voted to reduce frivolous spending and worked hard to restore fiscal responsibility. We can provide better services with *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have a proven record of conservative voting and dedicated constituent service. My constituents know that in me they have a workhorse, not a showhorse.



Christopher J. Lobmeyer, animal science and pre-vet

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I enjoy playing basketball at the Rec. I would be willing to pay a higher user fee for recreational fees if I didn't have to pay for a myriad of other fees that I may never see the benefits for. I believe most students agree on this principle.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. If I receive enough votes to be elected, then I'll qualify to represent my college. It is the students who qualify or disqualify me.



Marty Reichenberger, horticulture

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Safety should be the top issue on campus. I want to make everyone feel comfortable and safe as they walk across campus, day or night. Campus safety is important because it should be ridiculous for someone in the Midwest to be frightened at college. I hope to change people's feelings *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have a huge background in the area of agriculture and have many leadership skills. I feel that I am the person for the job *



Tim J. Riemann, agricultural economics and pre-law

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I believe all issues are important. Yet I feel that student fees are something that Student Senate can have an extremely positive effect on by ending the popular "place the financial burden on the students" attitude, which seems to currently prevail. As a senator, I will push for strict regulation *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. The College of Agriculture has many excellent leaders. I feel my best quality is objectivity. I am eager to work for the students of agriculture *



Jay Schneider, agricultural economics

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Fees are the most important issue to me by far. Our fees are growing and will continue to grow. There is no denying that. I would like to see our fees turn into user fees instead of overall student fees. You only pay for it if you use it.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Serving one year as a Senate intern and this year as Intern Coordinator for Senate has made me very informed and comfortable with Student Senate.



Scott Smith, agricultural economics

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I feel that the student-fees issue is the most important issue facing the students of the College of Agriculture. Every aspect of student fees directly affects the students. We need student senators who will control, regulate and distribute student fees responsibly and conservatively.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I cannot honestly answer this question. I do not have complete knowledge of opponents qualifications. Therefore, I will not base any answer on assumptions.



Brent M. Wiedeman, animal science and ag education

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Although all items are crucial to the quality of K-State, SGA directly controls and regulates the student fees all of us have to pay. It is my intent to practice fiscal conservatism and focus on allocating money to organizations and setting fees that best represent my constituents and college.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have extensive experience on both Ag Council and Student Senate, a "real student" approach, and the common sense to best represent College of Agriculture.

STUDENT SENATE — ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Phillip P. Betts, interior architecture

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition and fees are important because I feel they should represent the STUDENT. Safety and support is important to me because I live in Kramer Complex, where two deaths have occurred. Safety is important.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am qualified because I am a good listener and a very nice person. And I'm Phil.



Amber Ramsay,

Candidate did not fill out a questionnaire.

STUDENT SENATE — ARTS & SCIENCES



Aubrey Abbott, political science

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Special fees such as international student and graduation fees are outrageous. Also, we should make our campus as conducive to bicycles as possible which means no bike registration fee. As an arts and sciences Senator, I would work hard to stop the administration from implementing new fees without student input and would help Student Senate control *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. As an intern, I have learned a lot about Senate, and I feel it has prepared me to be a great Student Senator. I would *



Jason Cole, philosophy and political science

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Each of these issues have an unique impact on students at KSU; however, the most important concern lies with tuition. The steady increases in tuition costs over the past decade has had the effect of slowly pricing many students out of an education. If these continues, all other issues will *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. The square root of Jason squared, Jason Dechant and I are active in the state legislature. This continue involvement can have a positive impact on *



Jawwad A. Abdulhaqq, political science

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The issue of fees is very important to me because I would like to ensure that every student organization gets a fair share of student fees.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have experience in dealing with organizations such as the U.S. Army and Black Student Union. I feel I have a strong sense of students.



Jason Dechant, pre-law/speech and political science

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. All of these concerns have specific effects on students at K-State. However, the most significant issue lies with tuition. The incremental increases in tuition rates over the years has resulted in slowly forcing many students out of education due to costs. If we fail to act now, all else will *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. My running-mate, Jason Cole, and I have the opportunity to do something about tuition while others simply speculate. We retain both personal and professional *



Jake Breeding, pre-medicine

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Without a doubt in my mind, fees are a very important issue facing Student Government right now. I feel that the Senate can use some common sense and careful research to determine where our student monies are spent. Through careful budgeting and management, the Senate can do a better job *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am just a concerned student that wants to voice the student body's concerns about how their student fees are spent. I feel that I *



Amy Donahy, pre-health professions and English

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The skyrocketing cost of tuition is important to me for three reasons. First, it effects all students. Second, students can have a direct impact on legislative action. Third, ensuring access to a college education is a sound investment in the future.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am a committed, hard-working leader. As your senator, I will address student concerns and strive to improve the efficiency and productivity of Senate.



Julie Cates, pre-physical therapy and kinesiology

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. While all of these issues are important to me, giving the residence halls more of a voice on campus is very important to me. This group of students is sometimes overlooked, and it's time that stopped. I think I can get that done in SGA.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have been involved in student government for two years, and I have the experience that it takes to represent my constituents. I am excited *



Michelle Ecklund, economics /pest science and management

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Although all of these issues affect students at K-State, I have worked within the the Parking Council and the SGA Parking Committee and believe this background allows me to make informed decisions regarding the parking problem. Many options can be implemented on a trial basis and compared to similar campuses.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I live in the residence halls and am in constant contact with student opinions on issues and am determined to make these opinions known.

STUDENT SENATE — ARTS & SCIENCES, CONT.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Renee Fisher, public relations and speech

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The issue of publicizing teacher evaluations is one of my top priorities. Students should be aware of student response to a teacher. By making the evaluations available, students could make informed decisions during enrollment. Student opinion should be heard and know in all matters.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Serving as a Senate Intern, I have gained strong working relationships with various campus contacts. Building on this experience, I would be an open-minded representative.



Justin Geering, history and secondary education

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The parking problem is the most important issue from the list to me. The solutions to this short/long-term problem have been inadequate in solving this problem. Instead of selecting one fix-all, a multi-faceted solution should be looked for.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have been going to KSU for 3-1/2 years, lived in the residence halls for two and off campus for one year. I feel *



Grant Harris, pre-dental

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Throughout this previous year, there have been many instances on and off campus that involved violence. This situation concerns me, because I find it very important for individuals to be able to walk campus or the surrounding area without fear at all times.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I feel that I'm a down-to-earth person and will make the time to commit myself to this position and come up with reasonable *



Michael Henry, public relations and marketing

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition in our state has slowly risen roughly 10 percent every year for the last decade. The best way for us to combat this is through representation on the board of regents. A student serving on this board could have more influence with legislature than any lobbyist we could hire.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I've been serving in Student Senate for three years now. I know the issues and like trying to make a difference here at K-State.



Jennifer Higerd, political science and international studies

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I want to resurrect former Student Body President Ed Skoog's vision of a fully-stocked bass pond on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall. The pond would benefit students by offering a site for recreation and relaxation, by promoting a sense of community, and, on an aesthetic level, by enhancing *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I like to fish.



Jasonomarr Johnson, biology

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. One of the most important initiative which was started this year but is not yet complete is teacher evaluations. It is crucial that students are aware of the choices they have in selecting classes and professors. As a Student Senator, I will continue initiative to provide evaluation to students.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am currently a Student Senator, College Council member, and member of Senate operations. I have served as intern, and on various other committees.



Becca Korphage, political science

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The care and well-being of the students should be at the top of the list for SGA. If students aren't safe or don't feel safe, they can't take full advantage of the opportunities available on campus, academically or otherwise, and aren't receiving the complete university experience.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Senate and a diverse background in leadership and activities have given me experience and opportunities in fairly and proactively representing and serving KSU students.



Ryan Laudermilk, Spanish

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I believe that the parking problem is one of the most important issues facing the campus today. Compromising to satisfy all students is a difficult task a lot of thought and planning needs to be put into every aspect. I support maximum student-body input for every decision.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I believe that I'm dedicated and hard-working and not afraid or unable to put forth the time and energy to get the job done.



Dan Lewerenz, philosophy and American ethnic studies

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Fees are paramount because we have direct control over them. Some (i.e. Lafene) have been reduced to benefit students. Others (i.e. the Activity Fee) have seen demand increase without an accompanying increase in supply. Finding fees that can be reduced and redirecting that savings can improve student life at K-State.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I participate in many campus organizations and activities, exposing me to a wide variety of ideas regarding campus policies. That was 19 words. How cool.



Janelle Moore, microbiology

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition and fees are issues important to me because they are what affect students most. With the rising cost of education, it is important to have someone in student government trying to make college affordable. If one cannot afford to attend college, matters such as parking become secondary.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Being on the KSU speech team gives me strength in communication, and I can convey the student body's wants. I will work for students.



Aaron Otto, political science and pre-law

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I believe tuition and fees are, because if a student cannot afford to attend KSU, then the other issues, like parking, really will not matter. I will use my experience in student and state government to try to keep tuition and fees at a reasonable level.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Having served on our college council and as a Student senator, I have learned from hands-on experience how our college operates and what the *



JoAnna Rothwell, political science and pre-law

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. We need to continue to voice our opinions concerning tuition and fees. We're paying K-State to get a good education; therefore, we deserve to receive a quality of education comparable to our competition. I'd like to see K-State progress through interaction with all students and their ideas.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. As a part of Arts and Sciences Council, I've become aware of challenges facing our college and see solutions. Being energetic and devoted, I would *



Matt Schmitz, political science and pre-law

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. If presented with an either/or question, safety must take priority over the other three. Our university has an obligation to create a safe environment. However, I am not contending that other issues are not important, but the well being of our students must be maintained.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I possess the fiscal responsibility and common sense necessary for office. Moreover, I intend to bring a level of accountability to my position.



Charolette Shield, biology

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I think that the increasing fees need to be explained to the student body so that they can determine their legitimacy. I feel that the parking situation is out of hand. The permits and tickets have increased in price yet the students still don't have the space to park. If *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I feel that I can handle the responsibility. I am also active in many different areas within the university, and I feel the experience that *



Matt Soldner, psychology

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition is the most pressing issue facing SGA. Failure to contain the cost of attending KSU will hurt not only students but our country's future. We all must work to ensure money is never a barrier to attending KSU for excited, motivated, and qualified students.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have two years experience representing students at Kansas State in Senate, and coordinate our efforts to improve both SGA and student life on campus.

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Todd V. Stewart, print journalism

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Fees. Activities, organizations, and clubs are coming up with some just unnecessary and, at times, almost humorous fees. The last thing a student needs are more fees, and I will work hard to ease the burden on the financially strained college student.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. When it comes to getting the job done, I am the guy who can best serve his students.



Wendy Strevey, pre-art therapty and psychology

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I feel the most important issue facing K-State is the rapid increase of tuition and fees. The state is pricing good students out of a higher education. The insurance that all of the next generation will be able to attend K-State is important to me. I will fight to keep *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I would like to put to use the experience I have gained as an intern in Senate to work. I understand the issues and would *



Jeff Sweat, pre-med and business

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I feel that tuition is the most important issue, especially since the Board of Regents will soon be considering a proposal to change to a linear fee system in which students will pay tuition based on how many hours they are enrolled in. I believe that without a cap, the *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have been involved with different aspects of student government for the past year and would like to have the opportunity to speak for the *



James Wilroy, political science and international studies

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I believe that fees is the most important issue. The responsibility of student government is to find ways to provide quality services to students. This must be done in the thriftiest manner so that those resources may be distributed to the most effective means to provide student services.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I believe that my experience on my college council gives me valuable assets. I feel that I can also bring fresh quality leadership to Student *



Sean Tomb, political science

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition and fee increases are items which must be looked at with more scrutiny. As they go up, we start pricing students out of an affordable education, we can work harder on opening communications with the Board of Regents and the legislature to curtail the rising costs of higher education.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I bring a lot of common sense, which I will use in voting for legislation that calls for fee increases and spending of student dollars.



Stephanie Trembley, rhetoric and communication and pre-law

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Students are the reason for issues like parking, safety and fees. In order for those would-be students to come to K-State, it is imperative tuition is affordable. Higher education is the key for success in today's competitive world, but without affordable education, people will pass over K-State for schools with *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I can't say whether I'm more qualified, but I do know that I have the motivation and dedication to represent the College of Arts and *



Bryan C. Wagner, undecided

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Affording a college education is a difficult task, yet it is essential to a successful future. When no one can afford college, the issues of parking and safety simply don't matter. I will use my experience with state and student government to control the cost of tuition.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I feel I have better qualifications through my experience as an at large member on the SGA State and Community Affairs Committee and interning for *



Brent Wartell, political science and philosophy

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The parking issue is most important to me. Living off campus my first year, I found it hard to find parking spaces late in the morning, and subsequently was late for a test, not to mention risking tickets. I have attended another university in downtown Austin, Texas, where there are *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have attended another university where programs, such as the proposed safe ride, were in operation. I have seen most of our proposed programs in *



Ashley Weekly, public relations

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition and fees obviously kept as low as possible, a short-term parking solution found by zone parking, the escort system expanded to include off campus, a cab care service from Aggieville Thursday through Saturday, and more campus involvement from an increase in activities offered to the students for cultural *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I've had a year of meetings as an intern, and I am interested in issues that affect the students, not the internal structure of Senate.



Alice J. Williams, pre-law and German

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. To me, the most important issue is the high amount of fees K-State students pay. Student Senate has direct control over fee assessment; thus, student input is vital to these decisions. I will responsibly represent my constituents in order to make fee establishment an accurate reflection of the students' desires.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. As your senator, I will be committed to my position. I am responsible, receptive to new ideas and will work hard to make a difference.

STUDENT SENATE — BUSINESS

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Darcie Allen, human resource management

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. To me, safety is the most important issue here at K-State. All of the others are very important, too, but if the students aren't safe and alive, then none of the other issues will matter. It's not that our campus is unsafe, it could just be made a lot safer.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. From being a Senate intern, I have a good understanding of how the Business College works into K-State, so I can best serve our college.



Jason Bitter, finance

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I believe that tuition is the greatest problem facing both current and prospective students. While all of the issues presented are important and deserve attention, I will work the hardest for tuition. If someone cannot afford today's ever-increasing tuition costs, parking, paying fees and safety on campus become irrelevant.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I'm a new candidate and will bring fresh ideas to Senate. I have leadership abilities as well as honesty and integrity to guide my choices.



Chris Green, business management and international studies

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Safety is the most important issue that I am concerned with at this time. I feel that many students choose to come to K-State because of the small-town atmosphere that is felt in Manhattan. With this is also a sense of safety and security. Over the past semester, the *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I was recently installed as a Student Senate Intern, and I feel that this experience will give me a jump on things to come in *



Amy Lynn Knedlik, accounting

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I believe tuition, fees, parking and safety are all equally important issues facing our campus. Tuition and fees are always a crucial concern to all K-State students, and I will work to the best of my ability to lower these costs. Parking is also a critical problem concerning K-State. There *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I feel I am more qualified to represent my college through my experience as a Student Senate Intern, serving as Resource Director of the Big *



Jim Meyers, accounting

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The issue that most concerns me is the issue of biking fees. Having people ride their bikes to school has partially helped the parking problem at Kansas State. If we put a fee on bikes, we're not helping the parking problem. We're just adding to it.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I feel I'm the most qualified candidate because I've discussed the issues with the rank and file business students. I know the issues that concern *



Jon Perez, accounting

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Safety, no student fee increases and more group representation are important issues for the next year. Keys to these are more lighting, more night police patrols, broader escort services, addressing inefficient spending so fees can be held constant or reduced, and giving individual groups more voice in the issues.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Having been a Senate Intern and a Business Council Representative have given me important experience that will help me work for the students.



John "Colonel" Potter, finance and political science

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Student fees are extremely important. If runaway spending is allowed in Senate, it hurts the student body and deters people from attending K-State. I endorse implementing optional student fees. By having optional fees, students will spend less to graduate and will have a direct voice in where their money goes.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Serving as Senate Parliamentarian, Executive Committee member and Senate Operations Committee member gives me the experience and know-how that is needed to function well.



Michael J. Reilly, accounting

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I believe we need to regulate the increases in tuition. Recently, tuition has been increasing at an unprecedented rate. I think the state should cover more of the cost, considering we are a state-funded institution.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have had past experience representing business interests in the political arena. I am very interested in the position, as well as a motivated worker *



Mary Katherine Rock, management and human resources

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. As any student can attest to, tuition for school is high. Therefore, it is important that we are given all that the University has to offer, for our investment. As a Business Senator, I will work to see that our money is appropriated wisely and that the college's programs have *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am willing to spend time and put forth effort to become actively involved. I am dedicated to the concerns and issues of the students.



Drew Wallace, marketing and finance

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition is my primary concern. I believe that K-State needs to control its continuous increases in tuition costs. I think that there are alternative solutions to the continuous increase that I have seen during my attendance at K-State. As your business senator, this will be my first priority.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Personally, I believe that I possess that unique quality that allows me to work exceptionally well with groups as a leader and a subordinate.



Steve Weatherman, marketing and management

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition and fees are the roots of all evil. Deep, huh? The cost of an education at K-State must be controlled in any way possible before we are priced out of opportunities. If you can't afford to attend, then you can forget about all of the other issues. It's that *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Been there, done that. I've spent the last two semesters on Senate representing the best interests of business students. I'm outspoken and approachable; two things *

STUDENT SENATE — EDUCATION

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Brian Bowen, secondary mathematics

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The most important issue facing students is the increasing price of tuition. With the regents set on the idea of linear fees, Student Senate needs to continue to fight this potentially harmful idea, as it will penalize students who take a wide variety of classes by charging them more for *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I'm qualified because I have been involved with student government for years. I am currently a student senator, so I am familiar with the process.



Jereme Brueggmann, education

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I think that all of the issues are very important. Last year, I worked closely with parking and safety issues and hope to do so again in the upcoming year.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I think that I am qualified for re-election because I have experience in Student Senate, and I will work hard for the best interests of *



Gip Githens, elementary education

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. From my senatorial experience, tuition is the most important issue facing students today. With the new administration in Topeka comes a new idea of lower public funding for state universities. I am against this. With rising costs, cutting state funds would hit the student where it hurts most — the *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Having represented the College of Education last term gives me experience that a freshman senator would not have.



Angela Kautzi, elementary education

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I would like to see our campus have places for students to study outside more benches and places to sit around campus, would enable students to enjoy being outside in beautiful weather.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am qualified because I have a desire to serve the College of Education, and I am excited to see it take an active part *

STUDENT SENATE — ENGINEERING



Aaron Ball, mechanical engineering

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. The issue that I feel is the most important is tuition. I believe that tuition increases must be controlled so that students aren't denied the opportunity to get an education and better themselves just because they can't afford to pay tuition that continues to rise.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am qualified to represent the College of Engineering because I would always keep the students' best interests in mind as senator and serve responsibly *

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Arthur Fink, biological and agricultural engineering

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I feel tuition is the most important issue right now. The new linear tuition rate has too high of a proposed credit-hour cap. I feel a cap of 12 credit hours would best represent the needs of a majority of students.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am a diligent worker and have a keen interest in student affairs.



Russell Fortmeyer, architectural engineering

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Long live the Wild Turkee Worker's Party! Yes, we're back. The tradition continues. A tradition steeped in the blood and sweat of many a Turkee. In the immortal words of our founding fathers... "You've never had it so good, and it's time for a change." Gobble-gobble.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. The candidate did not respond to this question.



Drew Hartman, mechanical engineering

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Anything concerning money issues is very important to me, and since most students are on a strict budget, I would try to pass only those fee proposals that would benefit the students. Another major concern of mine is the parking situation which needs to be addressed and solved immediately.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. My qualities of good judgment, honesty, problem solving, and knowledge of the concerns that students have makes me more qualified to get the job done.



Miles Keaton, biological and agricultural engineering

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I feel that the recent increases in tuition is an issue with which Student Senate must concern itself. Students are fed up with increasing costs and as the students' representative body, Senate must act to halt or at least slow these price hikes. As a Student Senator, I would like *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I feel that the communication skills I have acquired through work experience and campus organization involvement will be an asset in the Senate. I, also, *



Ryan Kerschen, chemical engineering

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. At the heart of anything you do in college is your education. In one way or another, that education must be paid for. Keeping tuition as low as possible allows a wider range of students the opportunity to attend Kansas State. The resulting diversity of the student body can just *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I think that student government needs to be more by the students. The one think I want to bring to Student Senate is a system *

STUDENT SENATE — ENGINEERING, CONT.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



John Schoenthaler, general engineering

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Parking is the issue that most concerns me. Over this last year, I've worked with Student Senate's Parking and Campus Safety Committee. During this time, I've been able to deal with issues such as the parking garage and mandatory biking registration. I want to continue this work next year.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. As a Student Senate intern, I've sat in on Student Senate meetings and given my input. Many of my opponents have not had this opportunity.



Albert Popp, electrical engineering

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I think that tuition, or how the University uses tuition, would be the most important to me. I feel students are concerned primarily with how the money they spend is used. If students feel that the University uses their hard-earned money to promote their education and to make this *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. What makes me qualified? I think what makes me qualified is that I am willing to listen to students and use what they say as *

STUDENT SENATE — GRADUATE SCHOOL



Chris Avila, secondary education

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. I feel the issue of fees is most important for students. Students pay hundreds of dollars every semester and do not always understand where those monies go. It is my goal to explain and relay to them where their money goes and encourage all to join in the financial structure *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. The six years of experience I have in student governing does give me the advantage of reflection on what should be fair and democratic.



Carlene Kaiser, counseling and educational psychology

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition hikes should be controlled. With the continued increases, many students will be looking other places for an education. Kansas State has some of the lowest tuition rates around, and we need to keep them low. K-State's educational standards are high, and we need to keep them high, but not *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. My experience in Student Senate gives me an advantage over newer candidates. I have been attending K-State for some time and feel a personal commitment *



Brenda Halinski, counseling

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No. I don't live in Riley County.

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. Tuition and fees are a big concern to me. I don't want to see a continuation of tuition increases, because tuition is already beginning to make a college education out of reach for some people. Fees that we pay in addition to tuition also need to be decreased and maybe *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have served as a student senator as both an undergraduate and as a graduate student. Being current on University issues will help me to *



Kyle Kessler, public administration

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. All of these issues are currently primary concerns on this campus, but one that has a large overall impact is tuition. The rising cost of higher education can only be controlled by showing our government officials that students are becoming politically active, and as a result, they will be held *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I would bring a new perspective to Student Senate that reflect any intentions to further student interests.

STUDENT SENATE — HUMAN ECOLOGY



Michelle R. Bennett, interior design

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. To me, one of the most important issues now is tuition. More and more, the cost of living is going up, and tuition should not be an added stress to families and students.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I have been in Senate before and have learned the processes of Senate. I would like the chance to use the knowledge to help the *



Elise M. Gomez, hotel and restaurant management

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. As a volunteer on the University escort team, safety on and around campus is the most important issue. I want to help keep K-State one of the safest universities.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I am more qualified because I am responsible and dependable. I am willing to be a true representative by work toward the interest of students.



Wendy Garrett, hotel and restaurant management

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. As a woman, safety is an issue I am unfortunately confronted with daily. I would like to see the addition of security towers in the residence hall parking lots, and keep Parking from mandating night-time permits, which would force many students to walk to campus at an unsafe time.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. Through sports, I have been a leader in groups for many years. Education, along with my former membership in the KSU Volleyball team, has given *



Jill Hayhurst, speech pathology

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. Yes

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A I believe student fees are extremely important issues on campus. Currently, students simply pay their fees. I'd like to see this system revamped to include the education to students on where their money is spent. Furthermore, I would like to see students accessing these services that their money pays for.

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. In the past year, I have been participating in the Student Senate Intern Program. During this time, I have helped establish a Student Senate Service *

STUDENT SENATE — HUMAN ECOLOGY, CONT.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Brian J. Wysocki, hotel and restaurant management

Q. Are you registered to vote in Riley County?
A. No

Q. In 50 words or less, tell which issue — tuition and fees, parking or safety is most important to you and why.
A. At one time or another the cliché, "Money makes the world go around" has come up in conversation, and to an extent, there's truth to that statement. I feel that if students are unable to attend K-State because of rising costs, the world will not know what we have to *

Q. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponent?
A. I believe that I am active within my major and would represent my peers in the best way possible.

STUDENT SENATE — VETERINARY MEDICINE

There are no veterinary medicine students on the ballot.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL



Greg Roth, agricultural economics/NRES

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. Our council's meetings and funding process should remain open and accessible to all students. The officers should be able to explain all the allocations.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.
A. Having been through Career Day as a high-school and college student, I'm familiar with the setup of this activity. I will work hard to represent our college and K-State.

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Julie Strickland, agricultural journalism

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. I believe the keys to a beneficial allocation of funds are to promote open and honest communication and a willingness to compromise. Working with the *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.
A. Success is limited by desire. As treasurer on council, I will contribute wholeheartedly with unlimited desire to support the ambitions and efforts of the *

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Scott Foote, agricultural economics

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. Carefully screening requests in order to decide which ones will benefit the college as a whole will take precedence in my agenda.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.
A. A high degree of involvement with College of Agriculture clubs and organizations gives me experience in my dealings with college council.



Mark Dikeman, animal science and industry

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. The funds that are distributed come from students and should be used to benefit students. Communication with club members and organizations is important to achieve.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.
A. K-State and the College of Agriculture have much to offer to students. I will work to promote K-State in the best possible way.



Jarel Wendelburg, animal science and industry and pre-vet

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. We must require specific information from the groups requesting money and adhere to the allocations guidelines.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.
A. I am a hard-working individual who is willing to dedicate my time and effort to best represent my college.



Kevin Suderman, animal science and industry

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. Maintain our current restrictions and better inform the council of the allocations process. Have someone assigned to check on each project allocated for *
Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.
A. In my time at K-State, I have proven myself as a leader in our college's groups and activities. I am hard-working, dedicated, and responsible.

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Jerrol Westfahl, agriculture economics

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. Agriculture Council always maximizes the amount of student funds distributed for student activities. I will work to preserve this standard and increase funds usage efficiency.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.
A. As an Ag Council officer, I've learned the intricacies of Ag Council-Student Government interaction. This experience will help me meet the requests of agriculture students.



Justin Hurley, animal science and industry

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. To ensure funds are allocated fairly to different clubs in the College of Agriculture is one of the treasurer's responsibilities. To properly do this job *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.
A. I have held the office of treasurer at various times through 4-H and high school and feel that with my connections in the College of *

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Hilary Baugh, pre-pharmacy

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Have a detailed list of where all the funds are going, keep accurate records and help make decisions for the best use of funds possible.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I have been a K-Stater all my life and have held many offices which has made me an effective, responsible leader. Involvement — enthusiasm — success.



Tricia Bentley, pre-pharmacy

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. From serving on council, I understand how funds are distributed. From experience, I recognize the flaws and plan to work toward making funds more accessible*

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I am qualified from currently serving on council. I plan to utilize my knowledge to take more action on student concerns.

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

James Biel, political science and pre-law

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I served on the finance committee this semester, and we distributed the maximum amount allowed under SGA guidelines. I will continue to pursue this policy *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. Many students serve on college councils as a resume builder and do the minimum amount of work. On my first term (this year), I served *



Lin Bliss, pre-medicine and history

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I would try and talk with as many students as possible to find out how they think their money should be spent.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I am a double major in two arts and sciences departments. This gives me the opportunity to see and represent a large and diverse group.



Amy Donahy, pre-health professions and English

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Funding requests must pass through three levels of student-elected leadership, be itemized and expenditures are documented by receipts. I will continue enforcing these guidelines.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. As a current member of council, I am aware of the important issues and am actively working to better serve the students of our college.



Melissa Filippi, biology

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Establish a policy that requires groups to report on the progress and accomplishments of the activity attempted. Then council members could review the results.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I'm a strong believer in benefiting the welfare of society. I sincerely think the philosophy I uphold qualifies me to address the needs of students.



Renee Fisher, public relations and speech

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Post the vote in the dean's office on allocations. This would increase the accountability of council members; it allows students to check each member's vote.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I am a committed student who believes in fairness and open-minded leadership. With these qualities, I would make objective, informed decisions for our college.



David Frederick, political science

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Make sure that the current arts and sciences newsletter includes information regarding future budget expenses.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. Making K-State the best place it can be is important to me. My main goal is to keep students up to date on council activities.



Becky Jueneman, mass communications

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I would encourage student input during the distribution process to find out what activities were of importance to the student body and worthy of funding.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. My past leadership roles and my current position on council have given me the experience needed to continue representing students in the best way possible.



Katie Kimble, life science

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I support the current system, which is extremely efficient, yet I would eliminate any allocations that did not directly benefit the student body.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I have had personal experience dealing with budget cuts and re-allocation of funds, with my main concern focused on maintaining students' benefits, despite financial shortage.



Cori Kolder, biology

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I would like to see the council continue its efforts of working directly with student-funded organizations. This will assure better fund-usage regulation and*

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. After three years in the College of Arts and Sciences, I have first-hand experience with council issues and can add a lot of insight.



Sonya Koo, biochemistry, microbiology and pre-medicine

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I will work to maintain a fair distribution of student money to arts and sciences clubs and also to resolve the out-dated equipment problem in*

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. Through my involvement in classes, the Honors Program and activities associated with arts and sciences, I will be a well-informed, motivated Arts and Sciences Council*



Ryan Laudermilk, Spanish

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I would favor publishing the council's distribution of student funds for student review, as well as increasing student awareness and input in council decisions.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. Having served as council secretary this semester, I believe I understand the workings of the council and would continue to represent my constituents well.

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Natalie Lehman, pre-physical therapy and life sciences

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Students in arts and sciences must turn in all receipts in to the arts and sciences dean's office. If the students spend monies in areas*

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I have served on the Arts and Sciences Council for two years and have also served as treasurer for two years. I know how the *

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL, CONT.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Lynn Mastro, psychology

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Informational meetings where student input would be considered, as well as visible postings displaying actual allocations waned improve accountability and communication to the students represented.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I have extensive background in communication and problem-solving skills through my participation in forensics and working with the residence halls in numerous leadership positions.



Kristin McDonald, pre-occupational therapy and kinesiology

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Requests for funding currently are carefully scrutinized by a well-regulated multi-level process. I will work hard to maintain those guidelines.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I am a dedicated, hardworking, enthusiastic candidate eager to represent the College of Arts and Sciences to the best of my ability.



Jason Oblander, history and political science

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I would work to increase awareness of the functions of the Councils, including their role in allocating the money of the students.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I feel that I am very open to the ideas of others. I'm also willing to try new things.



Aaron Otto, political science and pre-law

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. As vice president of the Council, I can safely say that all of council's budget has gone to student organizations, and that is the way *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A I have the experience of serving as vice president of the council, and I have several new ideas on how to make structural and programming *



Alima Ramnarine, social work, american ethnic studies, pre-law

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. First, I would become an advocate for the students and student activities being affected. Then, I would review and double-check the allocations process.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. My personal strengths, hard work and enthusiasm will keep me determined to do the best job. Experience and a strong knowledge-base of K-State *



Paul Robben, chemistry and pre-health professions program

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I would never vote to allocate funds for any activity that would not affect 80 percent of a group's members, or a minimum of 40 *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I want to serve as a member of the council, rather than just be on the council.



JoAnna Rothwell, political science and pre-law

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Regulating and recording the allocation of funds is important. In this way, we can evaluate how well the money is being dispersed and used.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I'm currently active on the council and voice my opinions. With my enthusiasm and dedication, I want to improve the council's interaction with the students.



Karen Ruckert, pre-law

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I think Arts and Sciences Council should focus on finding out what kinds of improvements and activities the students feel are most worthwhile.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I am qualified because I believe in fiscal responsibility and am committed to serving the interests of the students on Arts and Sciences Council.



Alexis Sirulnik, speech and Spanish

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. It may be a good idea to use the arts and sciences newsletter to publish where funds are going and what is being done with *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I currently hold two different positions in two different clubs that belong to Arts and Sciences Council. I feel that I have a great understanding *

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Todd V. Stewart, print journalism

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. Checks and balances are the central key. Each committee member must regulate the council's activities and serve as the "watchdog."

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I think I have a track record that gets things accomplished. Dedication, attitude and perseverance are my biggest qualities.



Jeff Sweat, pre-medicine and business

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I would try to make sure that as much money as possible is allocated to student activities because I think that student money should only *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I have served on the council for the past semester and have learned how the council runs and will be ready to go when council *



Alice J. Williams, pre-law and German

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I will work to continue the already well-regulated system of accountability of the distribution of funds by the Arts and Science Council.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I will seek out a wide variety of student input and work to further involvement and communications between the council and the students.



James Wilroy, political science and international studies

Q. What would you do to improve the accountability of your council's distribution of student funds, making sure that student funds are used for student activities? Please answer in 25 words or less.

A. I would make sure that the funds that were distributed only to those groups whose needs for student funds are legitimate, so they may be*

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of your college council.

A. I feel that my experience of serving on Arts and Sciences Council this year, taking upon extra responsibility on behalf of the students, makes me *

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The candidates were asked to keep their responses to less than a certain amount of words to allow everyone space to respond and to be fair. When the candidate went past the word limit, you, the reader/voter, will see an "*." The Collegian didn't cut off responses to make a candidate look foolish or stupid, but to be fair.



Renee Fisher, public relations and speech

Q. What, if any, role is Fine Arts Council not playing now that you believe it needs to do in order to better serve students? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. I would like to see more publicity about the council. Most students are not familiar with it, and I'd like to see a difference.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of the Fine Arts Council.
A. I am an objective leader who is willing to listen to change.



Greg Roth, agricultural economics and NRES

Q. What, if any, role is Fine Arts Council not playing now that you believe it needs to do in order to better serve students? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. Fine Arts Council needs to be more representative of the student body as a whole. Increasing publicity of sponsored events would be a plus.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of the Fine Arts Council.
A. Since I'm not a fine arts major, I can represent the general student body. Experience is important as well as a desire to serve.



Jason Oblander, history and political science

Q. What, if any, role is Fine Arts Council not playing now that you believe it needs to do in order to better serve students? Please answer in 25 words or less.
A. I would like to see it work to increase attendance at and participation in the various activities with which it is associated.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of the Fine Arts Council.
A. I feel that I am very open to the ideas of others. I'm also willing to try new things.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Jacob Arnett, animal science and industry

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. one-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. The Students for Students Party is founded on the principles of reform and development, two characteristics which the student body demands of the SGA.

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. The Students for Students Party looks forward to a year of direct interaction with our fellow students. There is much to be gained from direct contact between the SGA and the student body in the way of mutual education.



Doug Regehr, agricultural economics and ATM

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. one-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. I am an avid reader and fan of many the publications that are produced here on campus. Therefore I feel that this board needs to *

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. This is a very large fund that needs to be very closely examined to make sure that the students' money is spent to the best of its ability. I also feel that history is an excellant teacher that needs to have past budgets researched in depth to find past downfalls. *



Lin Bliss, pre-medicine and history

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. one-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. I and the other members of Students for Students have a diverse background that will allow us to represent K-State on the board.

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. I and the other members of Students for Students will work to give everyone information on what Student Publications does, so that they understand what their money is being used for. In Student Publications, Students for Students plans to promote fiscal responsibility, student empowerment and continue the reforms in Student *



Greg Roth, agricultural economic and NRES

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. one-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. With a year of service on the board, I've learned a lot and gained experience, which I'd put to the benefit of the students.

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. I need to learn more about the finances and needs of Student Publications. Other students could be educated through a forum or a series of articles in the Collegian. The important goal will be to ensure the money from the general fund is well spent.



Ben Clouse, accounting

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. one-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. Having served on the board previously, I can begin my term with some valuable experience. I am aware of what the board does already.

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. I am already educated about the process having played a substantial role in the equipment fee review this year. I will work to disseminate more information to students about what the fee is used for. The board needs to play a greater role as an advocate for Student Publications funding.



Aaron Otto, political science

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. two-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. Students for Students Party is a combination of experienced board members and new, excited individuals who want to work together to represent the students on *

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. Having served on the board for the past year, I have become very educated on how the entire fee process works. I will work with members of the Students for Students Party to try to educate the student body about this fee and find out what they expect and want *



Trent LeDoux, animal science and industry

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. one-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. I feel that my involvement in various campus governing bodies has helped train me to be an effective trustee of student concerns.

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. It will be important to work closely with the Senate Fee Committee so that a fair amount of funding is secured. We should be very careful as we spend the students' money. I think the students want us to be very frugal with their money.

Candidate not available at time of picture shoot.

Russ Wilson, advertising

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. one-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. I am currently a member on the Board of Student Publications and believe that my experience with the board will provide consistency from one year *

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. By serving on the Board of Student Publications this past year, I am already knowledgeable of the equipment and activity fees. I am well aware of Student Publications needs and expectations for future years and will educate myself in all ways possible on other financial matters as they arise.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC., CONT.



Mike Zamrzla, agricultural journalism

Q. Are you running for a one-year or two-year term?
A. one-year

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications Inc.
A. As a member of the Board, I will work to make the Collegian and Royal Purple more responsive to the students it represents.

Q. The general fund for Student Publications will be coming up for review next semester. In 50 words or less, tell what would you do to educate yourself and others about this fund.
A. To educate myself about the fund, I will tour Kedzie Hall and see first-hand where and how student dollars are spent. I will research the purpose of the fund and the benefit it provides to students.
To educate students, it will be vital to make campus visitations and sponsor informational *

UNION GOVERNING BOARD



Chris Avila, secondary education, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. Being a Union employee for almost two years and in Student Government for one year has given me the advantage of great foresight in Union *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. The Union is in dire financial straits. I would encourage consensus building and long-term planning. Also, good morale is important.

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. I would relay all information to students. This would include seminars on expansion and presentations on proposed ideas.



Lance Davidson, math and engineering, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. I am open to other people's ideas and concerns and enjoy expressing them along with my own. I have pride in K-State — not just myself.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. Promote efficiency by putting offices in the same area, bring in outside vendors, consider the needs of students, prospective students, faculty, conferences and visitors.

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. Through student input bulletin boards in the Union, forums, suggestion boxes, committees for different issues and surveys.



Christy Drake, political science, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. I have been UPC Special Events chair for two years. This position has given me an insight into Union policies and will help me support *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. First and foremost, I support the student activities center because I feel it is extremely important to bring together student groups to share resources and *

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. I would actively encourage student opinion to help UGB determine what changes would be best for the students.



Melissa Hurtig, industrial engineering, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. I am a determined individual who will listen to the students' suggestions as well as act on them.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. I support the centralization of all student organization locations and would welcome outside vendors to maintain a multi-functional environment.

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. Forums, suggestion boxes and questionnaire billboards would give students the opportunity to voice their opinions as well as increase involvement.



Matthew Jones, industrial engineering, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. I work in the Union. I am the '95-'96 chair of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, and I am on two Union renovation sub-committees. *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. I do not favor turning the Union into a convention center as the administration favors. I support making the self sufficient, rather than relying on *

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. First, I would support the Union Program Council in its programming efforts. The UGB is a governing board, not a program-producer. Let the UPC do *



Ryan Kerschan, chemical engineering, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. For something used by so many students, such as the Union, I feel my dedication to getting student input and involvement in every major decision *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. The Union is a student service. Commercializing it adds competition within the Union itself. This competition increases what students can get for their dollar, along *

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. I think that Q & A forums on Union expansion and issues should be set up in the middle of the Union during "rush" times. Also, *



Kristen Mehan, engineering, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. From my experience dealing with student policies in both SGA and UPC committees, I have developed a desire to ensure the student voice is heard.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. Overall, for the Union to become a self-sufficient profitable organization so it does not have to rely on an increase in student fees for revenue *

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. Additional surveys or suggestion forms for new ideas for the expansion. Make the resolutions for Union expansion easily available for inquiring students (i.e. publish in *



Jeff Penrose, elementary education, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. I know many students all over campus and understand the needs they have. I also believe that the Union is a wonderful center of campus *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. I support keeping the Union tobacco- and alcohol-free. I am also excited to see the changes for the Union begin. I will also push *

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. I would encourage all students to visit the open meetings of the UGB. I will also encourage students to get involved all over campus and *



Doug Regehr, agricultural economics and ATM, one-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. I am a concerned student who has been sitting on his hands for too long. I feel it is time for me to get involved *

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. Support tobacco and alcohol sales in the Union.

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. What, there are UGB events?



Matt Soldner, psychology, two-year term

Q. In 25 words or less, tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.
A. I have been involved in the planning aspect of the Union Enhancement and am familiar with most of the relevant issues UGB will deal with.

Q. In 25 words or less, tell what projects do you support for Union expansion and why.
A. I strongly support the change of food service policy at the "new" Union, as well as fully updating technology throughout the entire structure.

Q. In 25 words or less, how would you increase student involvement in UGB events?
A. Union programming events could be better publicized via increased Collegian ads and by having UPC members visit with living groups about upcoming opportunities.

Those who contributed to this really big Voters' Guide are the following workaholics — Questionnaire processing: Wade Anderson, Lisa Elliott, Mary Emerson and Mike Marlett. Candidate mug shots: Todd Feeback and Steve Hebert. Cover art: Justin Stahlman. Voters' Guide design and layout: N. Stewart Anderson and Stephanie Fuqua.

The Electronic Collegian has the complete Voters' Guide, election guidelines and funding regulations at this World Wide Web address (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/) which was compiled by Mike Bunch, Kelly Campbell, Mike Marlett and Nolan Schramm.

Exp. Date 99/99
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

VOTERS' GUIDE

For information about the SGA candidates and their views on issues that affect you, see the voters' guide in today's paper.



SPECIAL SECTION

BATTLING INFLATION

Computing and Network Services is looking for ways to cut costs and keep up with changing technology.



PAGE 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 35 LOW 23

rain

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 11, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 134

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First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

NUMBER 3

Dole announces his 3rd run for the presidency

by Kimberly Hefling



Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., officially announced his candidacy for president of the United States Monday morning at a rally at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka.

"It's great to be here in Kansas," he said. "Of course, I'm not the first Kansan to say, 'There's no place like home.' But for me, the words have special meaning.

"Wherever I have traveled in this life, I have never forgotten where I came from or where I go home to."

People of all ages attended the event. Throughout the rally, high-school bands played and signs were displayed. When Dole finished speaking, balloons fell from the ceiling.

"Our country must again have leaders who believe in our people and are proud of our values," he said. "We need leaders who will summon from each of us the best of our character, who will call us as a nation to our full potential. I want to be president so I can do this for America."

Dole said when he went to fight in World War II, it was to defend a community of values unique in the world. It has been about 50 years since Dole was injured in World War II. He said when he returned from the war, he was sustained by the love and generosity of life's possibilities.

"Because they restored my spirit in a time of trial, I have dedicated myself to restoring the spirit of America," he said. "And so today, tempered by adversity, seasoned by experience, mindful of the world as it is — yet confident it can be better — I have come home to Kansas with a grateful heart to declare that I am a candidate for the presidency of the United States."

Dole said during most of this century, power and wealth have flowed from grassroots Americans to the federal government, which exploded to meet the twin crises of economic depression and global war.

"Yet the life jacket of one generation can become

■ See **DOLE** Page 10



▲ Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and family wave to supporters Monday morning at a rally at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka, where Dole officially announced his candidacy for president of the United States .

◀ Rally supporters listen intently to Dole's candidacy speech.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

Elections begin today

HOW & WHERE

You can vote from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday on the send floor of the K-State Union. Veterinary medicine students can vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trotter Hall. Don't forget to take your K-State ID with you.

Candidates miss deadline, meetings

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

A formal grievance has been filed against a student body presidential and vice presidential team.

Jeremy Blair, junior in marketing, and Doug Bassett, sophomore in public relations, failed to turn in their expenditure report on the deadline on Friday. They are in violation of Campaign Regulations Bill 94/95/53.

"They said that they had stuff they were still paying for and didn't know the totals, but I don't think that is a good excuse," Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chairman, said.

Blair said their banner had been ripped and needed to be repaired, but they did not know how much it would cost.

"We weren't neglecting the rules; we felt it was an extraordinary circumstance," Blair said.

The expenditure report was given to the Elections Committee Monday morning. It met the committee's guidelines.

Fifteen other candidates also failed to turn in expenditure reports, and 10 have missed mandatory meetings.

Schneiter said he did not feel many other violations had been committed, and the ones that were committed were minor.

"I've had people come up and tell me a poster has been hung

■ See **COMMITTEE** Page 10

CAMPAIGN VIOLATIONS

These candidates are in violation of Campaign Regulations Bill 94/95/53 for not turning in their Campaign Expenditure Reports that were due at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Jeremy Blair/Doug Bassett (pres./vice pres.)
Lance Davidson (UGB)
Kristen Mehan (UGB)
Jeff Penrose (UGB)
Rustin R. Burgess (ag. sen.)
Ryan Laudermilk (a&s sen.)
Chris Green (bus. sen.)
Angela Kautzi (educ. sen.)
Arthur Fink (eng. sen.)
W. Todd Moore (grad. sen.)
Jenifer Hague (a&s council)
Justin Hurley (ag. council)

Committee seeks accuracy with Scan-TRON

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Bring your No. 2 lead pencil and your student ID to the polls.

This year, students will be voting in much the same way they take big lecture-class tests — by Scan-TRON.

"We just wanted to advance our election process," Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chairman, said.

Students will have to present their student IDs in order to vote, he said.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities and services, said the slots in the ballot boxes have been made larger so ballots do not need to be folded.

"We'd rather people didn't fold their ballots," she said.

Folding the ballots will slow down the scanning process because folded ballots might get caught in the machinery, she said.

The ballots are 8-1/2 by 11 inch sheets printed like teacher-evaluation forms. Numbers appear next to the candidates' names, which correspond to the numbers next to the circles.

"Just fill in the circles," Schneiter said.

Computing and Network Services has set up a program to count the ballots from the election today and Wednesday, he said. The ballots will be taken to CNS about every two hours so the computers can keep up with traffic at the polls.

"After we have all the tabs on the Scan-TRON, we have three judges who will tabulate the hard copies," Schneiter said.

In order for the election to be valid, the margin of error in the ballots cannot exceed 10 percent, he said.

Nolfi said the ballots were all keyed in by hand under the old system. With thousands of ballots to key in, there was a lot of room for human error, she said.

Nolfi said she thought the results would be more accurate than in the past.

"The Election Committee spent all their time worrying about that rather than the election as a whole," he said.

Schneiter said he thought this year's election was running smoothly because the committee had all year to prepare for and think about the election.

"CNS has said by 10 p.m. that night, without any problems, they will be done with their stuff," he said.

Once CNS has counted all the ballots electronically, the judges will have to count all the hard copies of the ballots again.

■ See **ELECTIONS** Page 10

▶ ELECTIONS

Students form parties to present platforms, save money

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Six political parties registered with the Elections Committee by the Friday deadline.

Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chairman, said six was the most political parties in a student election in several years.

"A lot of them have platforms," Schneiter said.

Others formed their parties to save money, he said.

Steve Weatherman, incumbent business senator and junior in finance, is a member of the 3-Keg Party.

"I think the members have different reasons for starting the party," he said.

Weatherman said he joined the party because the three candidates could pool their resources and split up the work load.

"Our platform, since we are all business majors, is primarily to make sure the interests of business students are met," Weatherman said.

The party name was suggested to Weatherman by an engineering senator candidate, and he asked if he could use it.

"I guess the keg could stand for an explosion of leadership," Weatherman said.

Jason Dechant, sophomore in pre-law, and Jason

■ See **STUDENT** Page 8

STUDENT PARTIES

■ **3-KEG PARTY** — Steve Weatherman, Jason Bitter and Michael Reilly
■ **STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS** — Aaron Otto, Lin Bliss, Ben Clouse, Russell Wilson and Jake Arnett
■ **JASON²** — Jason Dechant and Jason Cole
■ **WILD TURKEE WORKER'S PARTY** — Trent LeDoux, CJ Lobmeyer, Jennifer Higerd, Sean Tomb, Angela Kautzi, Russell Fortmeyer, Elise Gomez, Jake Breeding, Doug Regehr, Grant Harris, Scott Bohl and Marty Reichenberger
■ **EQUALITY** — JoAnna Rothwell, Amy Donahy, Kristin McDonald, Alice J. Williams and Becky Juneman
■ **HARAMBE** — Jawwad Abdulhaqq, Philip Betts, Michelle Bennett and Christina X. Daniels

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ YALE STUDENT EXPELLED FOR LYING ON FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Yale University student was expelled one month before graduation and charged with accepting more than $10,000 in financial aid under false pretenses for allegedly lying on his admission application.

University police arrested Lon Grammer on Thursday in his campus room. He was released on his own recognizance for arraignment last Tuesday.

"He applied for different grants to pay for his college tuition, and we were able to find that he was not who he portrayed himself to be," said James Perrotti, assistant chief of campus police. "There were a number of fraudulent records."

Grammer's lawyer, Norman A. Pattis, Yale officials and university police wouldn't detail the allegedly false information on the application.

But Yale spokesman Gary Fryer said Monday that the records Grammer is accused of falsifying were critical to his admission.

The 25-year-old from Brentwood, Calif., was charged with first-degree larceny, which means theft of at least $10,000. Campus police wouldn't give the exact amount of financial aid involved.

"If the university believes that's larceny, they should consult someone in their law school, perhaps a first-year law student," Grammer's lawyer said.

The student had no comment.

Tuition, room and board cost about $26,000 a year at Yale.

Grammer was studying political science. He started at Yale in 1993 after transferring from Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was supposed to graduate in May.

"I'm just outraged by how they treated this kid," Pattis said. "What is truly shocking is that the university summarily expelled a student who was on the eve of graduation."

Grammer was arrested days after Harvard withdrew an offer of admission to a 19-year-old woman after learning she pleaded no contest in the 1989 slaying of her mother.

▶ LANDMARK RULING COULD CAUSE OPEN SEASON ON GUN MAKERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The maker of the guns used in a 1993 law office massacre can be sued for the carnage their products caused, a judge ruled Monday.

A ruling on whether the manufacturers of the magazines and ammunition used in those weapons may also be included in the lawsuits won't be decided until summer, however.

Gian Luigi Ferri used three guns, including two semi-automatic weapons, to shoot up the law offices of Pettit & Martin on July 1, 1993. Ferri, 55, killed eight people and wounded six others before taking his own life.

Superior Court Judge James Warren ruled that gun manufacturer Navegar Inc. might be liable for the carnage under legal theories of strict liability and negligence. Strict liability and negligence allow damages for any harm caused by a dangerous product.

However, courts have not previously held makers of assault weapons liable for damages resulting from criminal misuse of their products.

Warren based his ruling on the fact the TEC-DC-9 that Ferri used was a slightly modified version of one that California banned in 1989.

He reasoned that when Navegar introduced the gun into the general market it could have foreseen that it might eventually make its way into California and be used for criminal purposes.

Navegar attorney Ernest Getto said the semi-automatics were made legally in Florida and sold to Ferri in Nevada — both states without bans on assault weapons at the time.

"We did nothing unlawful in California," Getto said.

Sarah Brady's Center to Prevent Handgun Violence filed eight lawsuits in May on behalf of survivors and victims' families. The lawsuits maintain the manufacturers negligently made and sold products that would be used to kill or injure innocent people in a violent criminal act.

CORRECTIONS

■ The story on Earth Day activities on page 1 of Monday's Collegian incorrectly reported that UPC planned two weeks of activities for Earth Day. Actually, Students for Sustainability planned the events. UPC sponsored some of the events.

■ In the page-8 story on the 54th annual National Intercollegiate Floral Crop Quality Evaluation and Floral Design Contest, James Miller was misidentified as a freshman in mechanical engineering. Miller is actually a junior in horticulture.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

Wednesday
N. Scott Momaday, writer, artist, Pulitzer Prize winner, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall.

April 19
L.F. Culley, K-State professor of art history, 3:30 p.m., Union 213.

April 25
Bunny McBride, writer, anthropologist, "Molly Spotted Elk: A Penobscot in Paris," 1 p.m., Union 212.

April 29
K-State Sixth Annual Powwow, 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., Ahearn Field House.



POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

At 7:40 p.m., Dan Lee advised of water on the floor of the men's room in the Farrell Library basement. A troubleshooter was advised.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

At 12:36 a.m., Peter Schmidt, 452 Goodnow Hall, reported an unknown subject had broken a side window of his car in Lot B-3. Loss was less than $300.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

At 2:55 a.m., Kenneth Holiwell, 1327 Houston St., Apt. 3, called and said that about 30 minutes earlier, an unknown subject had called and said she had been battered and possibly had a broken arm. She gave the address as 3804 Butternut Drive. An officer checked, and no such address existed on Butternut Lane or Butterfield Road. An officer met with Holiwell, who said later he believed it was a prank.

At 4:09 a.m., a car was stopped because a male was riding on the hood. An officer advised it was a verbal domestic dispute. The male received a ticket for unlawful riding.

At 2:20 p.m., a theft was reported at 821 Osage St. The victims were Rod Evert, 821 Osage St., and Terry Wordekemper, Beatrice, Neb. Both had fishing equipment stolen. Evert's loss was $350. Wordekemper's loss was $160.

At 5:53 p.m., a vehicular-injury accident was reported at North Manhattan Avenue and Petticoat Lane involving Jeffrey Kreuser, Independence; Stephen Trenhol, 1854 Claflin Road, Apt. 5; and Kevin Ness, 423 Goodnow Hall. Trenhol reported neck and back injuries. Ness filed a major-damage report.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

At 1:56 a.m., Samara Fyke, 615 Leavenworth St., Apt. 5, was arrested on a Louisville, Ky., warrant for failure to appear and for possession of a controlled substance. He was confined on $25,000 bond.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due April 21.

Nomination forms for the College of Business Adviser of the Year Award and the Ralph Reitz Outstanding Teaching Award are available in Calvin 107.

Human Ecology Council elections will be today and Wednesday in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the **Conversational English Program.** Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Donita Whitney-Bammerlin will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "The Effects of Agriculture in the Classroom Training on the Agricultural Literacy and Classroom Practices of Kansas Facilitators," at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

BULLETINS

■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union council chambers.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **Adult Student Services** will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

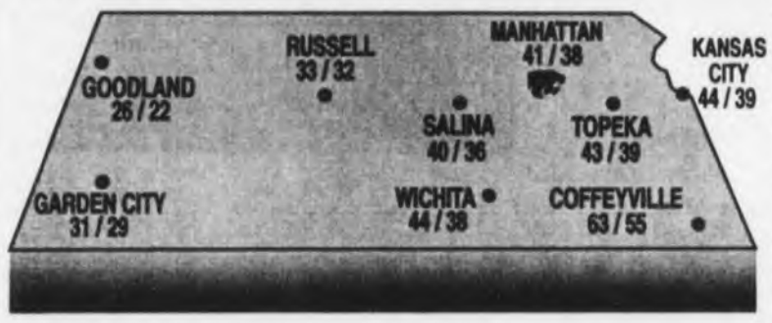
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Snow becoming heavy at times north central and northwest. Rain likely central and east. Highs from 30 to 35 west and from 40 to 45 in the southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Rainy. Rain changing to snow by afternoon. High around 35. North wind 15 to 25 mph.

TOMORROW

A 20-percent chance for light snow. Breezy with the high around 40.

CLONE ZONE COMPUTERS
Computer Services & Custom Sales
Monday-Friday
11-5
606 Yuma
(913) 537-4677
Service-Not Lip Service

Dilly's Deli
Buy one sandwich and get $1 off 2nd sandwich with this coupon
expires 4-24-95
Aggieville • 537-5113

PHI BETA KAPPA
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Elected Spring 1995

Juniors

Shelley L. Alexander
Kathy L. Austin
Rebecca Ann Harlan
Nabeeha Mujeeb Kazi
Joseph C. Kleidosty
Tammy Sue Macy
Gretchen Dawn Morgan
Kevin H. Turner

Seniors

Neal Russell Axton
Lucille Lolita Benoit
Jennifer A. Bergen
Michelle Lynn Brock
Michelle Katharine Brown
Andrew Franklin Burden
Brent Nicholas Coverdale
Laurie L. Doane
Edward C. Ellet III
Stacey Gayle Friend
Marcia Lynn Hancock
Brian J. Hesse
Sean K. Hull
Jennifer E. Johnson
Jennifer Noelle Macy
Sharon E. Moreland
Robyn L. Nash
Nathan Clifford Patry
Jude Elizabeth Robinson
Roberta Lynne Roelfs
Ann M. Scarlett
Stacey M. Weir
Aaron L. Wichman
Carrick Craig Williams
Andrew David Wright

Order your yearbook now...

PAY LATER!

Come to the table set up outside the enrollment center in Willard Hall during pre-enrollment and reserve your copy of the Royal Purple Yearbook today.

You won't have to break out your checkbook until you pay your fees in the fall.

1996 ROYAL PURPLE
kansas state university
the tradition continues

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 1995

01040	06080	10130	11460	15250	19470	26420	30490	33990
01770	06230	10140	11470	15270	20210	26630	30561	34000
02340	06990	10160	11480	15280	20220	26730	31050	34490
02350	07120	10170	11490	15300	20290	26780	31070	34550
02430	07300	10180	11500	15320	20300	26790	31080	35070
02510	07600	10190	11510	15420	20420	26840	31100	35100
02960	07710	10200	11620	15430	20480	26870	31230	35110
02970	07730	10230	11630	15440	20730	26940	31470	35140
02980	07850	10240	11660	15600	20740	26950	31750	35150
02990	08190	10270	12340	15620	20800	26980	32340	35160
03000	08200	10300	12840	15660	21120	27060	32350	35170
03010	08210	10310	12850	15720	21150	27070	32380	35180
03020	08220	10340	13100	15740	21210	27180	32390	35190
03030	08230	10350	13110	15810	21270	27280	32400	35200
03040	08240	10360	13260	15820	21410	27380	32420	35210
03050	08250	10390	13270	16000	21450	28190	32430	35240
03060	08750	10400	14110	16010	21630	28200	32440	35290
03070	08760	10410	14120	16020	22490	28210	32540	35340
03080	08780	10420	14130	16030	22560	28220	32570	35350
03210	08960	10430	14280	16040	22970	28230	32620	35360
03240	09050	10450	14810	16320	23810	28240	32670	35400
03500	09110	10460	14820	16370	23870	28650	32750	35410
03510C	09280	10470	14850	16450	23900	28660	32900	35420
03540	09480	10850	14900	17200	24780	28670	33300	35450
03560	09550	10940C	14980	17260	24790	29100	33320	35460
03640	09870	11080	15010	17430	25300	29700	33330	35470
03810	09880	11390	15030	17470	25320	30230	33390	35480
03820	09890	11400	15050	17800	25980	30270	33420	35500C
03900	09900	11410	15070	17950	26300	30280	33440	35540
04880	09910	11420	15100	18010	26310	30340	33500	35550
06010	10080	11430	15130	18090	26320	30350	33960	35560
06020	10090	11440	15190	18620	26330	30460	33970	35570
06030	10120	11450	15240	19360	26350	30470	33980	35590

Summer 1995

00550	02600	05450
00560	02740	06220
00880	02750	06230
00960	03430	06240
00970	03440	06250
00980	03490	06260
01040	03560	06270
01240	03570	06280
01450	04590	06300
01830	04781	06920
01840	04790	06950
01850	04801	06990
02260	04802	07080
02440	04803	09330
02500	05030	

35640	37890	80240
35720	38060	80455
36410	38160	81970
36520	38660	82010
36600	38840	82040
36610	39260	82190
36650	39351	
36670	39500	
36770	39610	
37070	40030	
37090	40180	
37210	40360	
37570	40390	
37620	40640	
37880	80190	

Updated at 5:16 PM, April 10, 1995

C - Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

▶ LECTURE

Author, TV guest to visit K-State

Kansas City native has diverse background

CARRIE LININ
Collegian

A columnist for the national magazine the Nation who has appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" will speak for the next Convocation Lecture.

Calvin Trillin, author of the weekly column "Uncivil Liberties," will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

"The title of the speech is 'Calvin Trillin's America,'" Virginia Moxley, chair of the University Convocation Committee, said.

Moxley said the title of the speech is vague so that Trillin can cover whatever he wants during his speech.

She said Trillin is known for both his columns and his books about food.

"He is coming to K-State to deliver the Convocation Lecture and to promote his new book, 'The Tummy Trilogy.' It's three of his books collected into one volume," Leigh Anne Nicholson, campus news coordinator, said.

Nicholson said Trillin's favorite topics are Kansas City's barbecue and its people.

Putting people and food together is one of Trillin's greatest gifts, she said.

"He is very good at describing the personalities that are behind restaurants," Nicholson said.

Trillin's writing style has a large following at K-State, Moxley said.

"Calvin Trillin has a lot of fans at K-State, people who follow his writings. He has a very Midwestern approach to things but at the same time has a very cosmopolitan view of the world," she said.

Trillin has published pieces in the New Yorker magazine for more than 30 years.

He was born and raised in Kansas City, Mo., and has never stopped writing about his hometown.

His work also has included two comic novels, a collection of short stories and a weekly offering of comic verse for the Nation.

Trillin travels widely as a speaker.

For 14 years, he was a regular guest on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," and he continues to appear regularly on Letterman's show.

Trillin has also performed on Broadway for the American Place Theater in New York.

"He has had one-man shows on Broadway, and they have both been sellouts," Nicholson said.

"Anyone who has a chance to come hear him should. I am confident that it will be interesting, insightful, and it will be funny," Moxley said.

Students interested in writing are encouraged to attend.

"I'm hoping that a lot of students in journalism that are interested in the craft of writing will go see him because I think he really is a great writer and will motivate you to write. He can show you that it can be done," Nicholson said.

▶ CITY

Manager on leave for stress

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

City manager Jim Pearson is on a self-requested, two-week administrative leave of absence until April 18 because of work-related stress.

"I'm just tired. I've been working fairly steadily for three years," Pearson said.

Although Pearson said he needed an administrative leave just to get away, he also said the city commission's ongoing annual evaluation of the city manager's performance has been more extensive than in the past.

Mayor Helen Cooper said city commissioners used the same format as in previous years when reviewing Pearson's performance.

Cooper said comments were encouraged in the evaluations, and her evaluation included positive comments.

Commissioners were asked to turn in individual evaluations of the city manager by March 13, and executive sessions based on the evaluations began March 21, Steve Hall, city commissioner, said.

Today's city commission meeting will begin with an executive session concerning Pearson's evaluation, Hall said.

Assistant city manager Ron Fehr is stepping in for Pearson and will assist the city commissioners at today's meeting.

Hopefully, the commissioners' evaluation will reach a conclusion during today's executive session, Hall said.

The commission agreed several weeks ago that Pearson will continue to serve in his role as city manager, and the evaluation is only reviewing his performance, Cooper said.

Pearson said the only question is what his assignments and tasks are for the upcoming year.

"I feel I have served the community more than adequately and met all the goals I was aware of," Pearson said.

Roger Maughmer, city commissioner, said he would like to see the evaluation finished before the new city commissioners step in.

"If it carries over, I don't think it's fair to the new commissioners," Maughmer said.

Maughmer said he has the utmost respect for Pearson, and he said there could be a million reasons Pearson took an administrative leave.

Pearson said taking a leave was something he has needed to do for some time to get away.

"Just the pressures of the job, and getting things done — I've probably driven myself into the ground," he said.

This year has also been a busy year, he said.

Pearson said some large projects the city has focused on in the past year include meeting requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, trying to attract the Cessna plant, continuing work on a city business park, and the entire budget process.

▶ WORLD

Suicide bombings kill 8, wound more than 40

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — In a move that could push Palestinians closer to civil war, Yasser Arafat cracked down on Islamic militants Monday after suicide bombings killed seven Israelis and an American college student.

Gunfire broke out as some 300 Palestinian police stormed Gaza City's Zaytoun neighborhood early Tuesday.

More than 100 followers of Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad have been arrested since deadly back-to-back bombings Sunday near two Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, which is ruled by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sheikh Ramadan Saisi, a leading fundamentalist preacher, called the Associated Press to report the raid and said police were trying to detain him and five brothers and had already seized two. Gunfire and women wailing and shouting, "Please don't beat me!" were heard in the background.

The Clinton administration on Monday applauded Arafat's tough stance.

"We expect the Palestinian authority to take this type of concrete action against those within its jurisdiction who seek to destroy the peace process through acts of violence and terror," said State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly.

But angry Islamic militant leaders raised the specter of civil war, apparently trying to force Arafat to back down.

"If he practices this behavior, we will defend ourselves by all means," said Mahmoud Zahar, a leader of Hamas, the most powerful group opposing the faltering Israel-PLO accord.

Despite the tensions and anger, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told negotiators to resume talks with the PLO on arranging Palestinian elections and an Israeli troop pullback to allow Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

The bombings wounded more than 40 people. Two of them died Monday, including Alisa M. Flatow, a 20-year-old junior at Brandeis University on vacation for Passover. She was wounded in the head while traveling to a beach resort at a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip.

After doctors declared her brain-dead, Alisa's father, Steve, authorized an operation to remove organs for donation. In a statement, he said his daughter loved Israel and "her lasting contribution to the people of Israel is that her organs were donated for the saving of lives in need."

The mood in Israel was somber with funerals held for the victims.

"Stop killing the soldiers," wailed Pnina Regev as the body of her son was carried to a cemetery.

▶ CAMPUS

Computer service faces paper inflation

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Rising printer paper costs and upgrades in technology have Computing and Network Services a little concerned.

So far, though, it has been able to meet the demanding cost, John Bucher, director of CNS, said.

"We've always had ongoing concerns about the costs of technology and paper," he said.

Inflation in the paper industry is now forcing administrators of CNS to take a new look at how they are going to afford the costs of paper.

"We can't do much about it," Bucher said, "but it makes us want to look for creative ways to cut paper consumption."

He said CNS has been looking into cheaper paper or regulating paper usage, but none of the solutions are very favorable.

To pay for consumables such as paper, salaries, maintenance and repairs on the computers, and software contracts, CNS has a total budget of more than $3 million allocated by the University.

Sixty percent of that $3 million goes for salaries. Another 30 to 35 percent goes to pay for what Bucher called committed contractual funding, paying for software contracts, maintenance contracts and telecommunication costs.

"When all is said and done, it doesn't leave much money for discretionary purposes, such as creating new computer labs," he said.

In the Big Eight, K-State is one of a few schools that doesn't charge a student-technology fee.

The public labs on campus are only a portion of what CNS provides for the campus. Charles Gould, microsystems support manager, said only a fraction, about $300,000, of the central budget is allocated for the public labs.

"The figure is kind of misleading," Gould said. "This goes to pay for support staff, maintenance, repair and operating supplies. It doesn't encompass other support issues, such as computing resources.

"Labs simply supply an entry point into these other services, and that leads to other hidden costs. It's really the tip of the iceberg."

Within the public lab environment, IBM compatibles and Macintosh computers are provided for campus usage.

Unix and mainframe setups are also available.

What the public might not know is that there are more than just student computing facilities on campus, Bucher said.

Administrative systems, such as the ones that handle enrollment, and faculty systems are also handled by CNS. Balancing the three has been a challenge.

"It would be ludicrous to have only one type of resource," Bucher said. "But it's a constant struggle to keep those in balance."

In order for the campus to stay competitive in computing technology, CNS now has to start considering new ways to employ the technology, Bucher said.

Bucher said increasing availability in the residence halls may be a start.

"There's no doubt that it will be a cost issue," he said. "But to reinvest in technology, we have to stay current."

Bucher said CNS is starting to wonder if it needs to move into any kind of funding.

"Do we have adequate funding for technology? I don't think there's one computer service director who would say yes," he said.

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8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
*Admission Charged
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Tickets at McCain Box Office
Kansas State Choir & Kansas State Chorale

LANDON LECTURE

William Raspberry
The Washington Post Political Columnist
Thursday, April 13, 1995
10:30 a.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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AD ADVISER . . . . . Gloria Freeland

IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Students need chance to see Landon Lecture

Consequently, we are again asking the administration to cancel classes during the lecture.

We have a question.

As far as the administration is concerned, who is the most important group that attends the Landon Lectures?

We're not sure who's first, but we can sure tell you who's dead last.

The answer is ... the students.

A speaker of national fame will be giving the third Landon Lecture of the semester Thursday, and many K-State students want to hear him.

Unfortunately, the K-State administration doesn't seem to care whether all the students get to hear him. The powers-that-be bend over backwards to make sure the alumni get a front-row seat. The alumni-to-be can't even get out of class.

Consequently, we are again asking the administration to cancel classes during the lecture.

This isn't a plea on behalf of lazy students who just want an excuse to get out of class. We are asking for this cancellation on behalf of the K-State students in classes with professors who ignore the Landon Lectures.

The administration ignored our first request earlier this school year.

It still has time to grant our request.

BUSTER



TOLES





Let's see new faces, more action



ERIN MANSUR SMITH

During the last few weeks, I have been paying attention to the student body presidential elections the way I have been paying attention to the O.J. Simpson trials (yes, I said The Name).

And there is only one word that has been going around in my head the entire time: Excrement.

That's right.

"Excrement."

Elections are today and tomorrow, and I have to tell you I will be glad when this whole three-ring circus is over and done with. No more posters and neon sidewalk art. No more stomping and posturing, hand-shaking and false, plastic smiles with big booming voices droning on and on about their "issues" and the "Big Picture We All Have To Make Ourselves Be a Part Of."

I think I have had just about enough of the pseudo-political caca smeared on us like some cream cheese.

It's not even original, fresh.

It's recycled.

All the platforms sound so damned similar to one another, it would be easier on us all and quicker in general if the candidates all stood up on one platform together, let someone read the top three topics they have in common — parking, bike fees and campus safety — and have the rest of them just nod their heads and mutter a halfway intelligent "ditto" afterwards as if it were an original idea.

These "issues," while extremely pertinent, are not what should be the central theme to the platform of the student body president.

I want to see something said about GTA training on this campus, about the need for faculty pay raises and the hideous screw the Union Bookstore gives us every year on textbook buyback.

I want to see the student body president express our frustrations to the administration about classroom sizes, cut services and the haphazard, bass-ackwards way we do enrollment every year.

Can't do it? It's not in the job description? It's not within the scope of a president's powers? Make it. Push it. Mold it into what you need it to be to get the work done for us.

I want to see someone who can inspire the students to assert themselves en masse.

I want to see someone say to the Regents and President Wefald: Huddle up, people. We have got some serious work to do.

Some changes have got to be made and unless you get busy negotiating with us these issues that need to be negotiated, then be prepared to be shut down.

Getting elected is the easy part. No more sitting around arguing for six hours about Robert's Rule of Orders like empty-headed parrots.

But in order to do that, we need someone with a little more substance to their resume, a little more leadership experience than holding the head position on the committees that were influential in the push to get bagels on the menu at the K-State Union.

Community seems to be a big theme this year. Many fine speeches have been made about how K-State has to become more of a force in Manhattan at large.

Yet how many of our presidential candidates are involved in Manhattan local issues? How many of them volunteer at the local hospital? Or donate time to the Flint Hills Bread Basket? Or even the local Boy Scouts?

I did my stint in SGA, and I got out so I could make some real change. I want to see the office of student body president and vice president mean something, do something, besides introduce the Landon Lecture speakers.

I want it to be more than a prize going to "Mr./Ms. Congeniality."

It's going to start being that way. Starting now.

Be warned, you bunch out there.

We want results this time. Presidential candidates, council candidates and senate candidates, alike.

Getting elected was the easy part. No more sitting around arguing for six hours about Robert's Rule of Orders like empty-headed parrots.

No more debating the constitutionality of a stricture on unexcused absences.

No more running for president in hopes that it will better your chances to get into law school or wherever.

Do something, dammit.

For a change.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, pre-law and theater.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **"A PURPLE AFFAIR"**

Readers need to tune in

Dear editor,

I am writing this letter at 11:50 p.m. on Thursday night because I am utterly frustrated at the Collegian and to every member of K-State. At approximately 10 tonight on KSDB-FM 91.9, the K-State campus and Manhattan community failed to take advantage of the incredible opportunity to learn about important issues dealing with hate, prejudice, violence, death and equal rights.

John Burris was a guest on "A Purple Affair." This wasn't just any guest, but one that was intelligent, informative and convincing. This man served as Rodney King's lawyer and shared with us the factual events of a case where a black man was beaten 57 times on camera by four Los Angeles police officers. Mr. Burris continued with his insight about urban police racism and how it affects verdicts, trials and our society. He shared with us his feelings of the violent riots in L.A. when the verdict was issued. John Burris is currently a Legal Analyst during the Simpson trial for CNN, FOX and ABC, and on numerous television and radio talk shows. His message needed to be heard on this campus. "A Purple Affair" realized this and scheduled him to appear. This is a very significant individual in our country's history, and yet there was no coverage from the Collegian or interest from the student body. Although the show was incredible in content, we did not get one phone call from the listening audience. After the show, I talked with many people who did not even know a guest of such high integrity was going to be on the talk-radio program and therefore did not listen. We promoted it on the radio, and I still do not know if our audience tonight was sufficient for the topic focused on. K-State let us down.

Aaron Decker, Audrey Taggart, Eric Ancker and I work extremely hard every single night to provide this student forum and to expand our listeners' minds. There are very few universities that have call-in talk-radio programs, and our show has been recognized as one of the most professional. But, still, we receive opposition from some students, faculty and even Jon Wefald, who has been quoted as saying "They ["A Purple Affair"] only have 10 listeners!"

I guess I look at K-State in rose-colored glasses and think that everyone cares as much as I do about reducing our problems on campus. But I see that this student body is completely apathetic to problems, conflicts, violence, racism, social issues and improvements to student life. A college education is more than what you learn in the classroom, and each member of "A Purple Affair" staff sincerely cares about the students on campus and the issues facing them. This student body needs to start getting involved and start caring about the quality of their education and the important issues on campus.

"The key is communication, and that's exactly what we are trying to do."

STEPHEN B. SEELY
co-host of "Purple Affair"

This can be achieved by voting during SGA elections, getting involved in Student Senate, reading and writing to the Collegian, listening and calling in to "A Purple Affair" and getting involved in organizations that want to improve student life on campus.

Our show continues the rest of this semester and will continue next year, but its success is determined by every individuals' concern and participation on this campus. The key is communication, and that's exactly what we are trying to do.

Stephen B. Seely
co-host of "A Purple Affair"
senior in pre-law and psychology

▶ **HOMOSEXUALITY**

Columnist needs new topic

Dear editor,

I have seen three columns written by Kevyn Jacobs. All of them centered around the topic of homosexuality.

I personally do not have a problem with the fact that Kevyn Jacobs is homosexual or that he wants to inform people about the things that concern homosexuals.

But, as far as I know from the papers I've read, he hasn't written about a single other topic editorially.

Why is this?

He seems to be quite capable of writing what he thinks.

The heterosexual editorial writers don't spend all their time writing about being heterosexual.

I would like to see Kevyn Jacobs give another topic a shot.

Jason Rucker
freshman in pre-veterinary agriculture

▶ RELIGION

Students turn to God

People seek religion to help them solve problems

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Life cannot be treated like a math equation.

"The certainty you can find in two times two equals four cannot be found in life," Virgil Warren, professor of theology, said at Manhattan Christian College, Monday in a speech at the K-State Union.

"People who are looking for a belief system to provide this certainty are looking for something that can't be attained," Warren said.

The speech was sponsored by ICTHUS and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Students and faculty, regardless of age, race or background, have four basic needs that cannot be escaped, Warren said.

"Regardless of technology, humans have a need for security," he said.

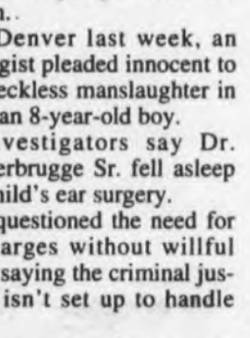
"We are all subject to forces beyond our control," Warren said.

Warren said people also have a need to find meaning in their lives.

"Mankind is fighting a need for self-worth," Warren said. "To deny this is to deny your existence."

In addition to finding meaning in their lives, Warren said people have a need to be loved.

"We have a drive to be cared about by other people. There is nothing wrong with this because to be loved by another is to be alive," he said.



In living, Warren said humans also have a need to feel innocent.

"The failure to remain completely true to our values brings guilt," he said. "We will never rid the world of guilt because the world cannot exist without values."

Warren said it is these four needs that bring people into a relationship with God.

"These needs do not have answers but they are real," he said. "Christianity is a way of turning to an almighty power to face our problems."

Unlike many solutions to present needs, Warren said Christianity is not a leap of faith.

"By listening to the testimonials of others, you can see what you are getting into before you jump," he said.

The need for security, meaning, love and innocence also drives people already practicing the Christian faith to grow in their relationship with God, Warren said.

"All problems can be evaluated by the three-part sequence of need, use, answer," he said.

"As Christians, we do not get to the end and stop. Rather, we come back around, turning to God with a new need," Warren said.

Heather Hjetland, sophomore in agricultural journalism, said she agrees with Warren.

"As a college student, I have found I turn to God often for support," she said. "In fact, I pray before every test."

Michelle Ecklund, senior in pest science management and agricultural economics, said she also prays before examinations.

"With the course load I have this semester, I pray a lot," Ecklund said.

▶ STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Newspaper, yearbook editors chosen

KIMBERLY HEFLING
SARA SMITH
Collegian

The summer and fall K-State Collegian editors and advertising managers, as well as the 1996 Royal Purple editor, have been selected.

The Board of Student Publications made its decisions Thursday and Monday night.

Mike Marlett, senior in journalism and mass communications, said he was honored to be chosen as the summer editor. Marlett said he wanted to make the summer Collegian a more in-depth, magazine-style newspaper because it only comes out once a week.

"It becomes an issue of quality over quantity," he said.

N. Stewart "Neil" Anderson, the current Collegian editor, was selected as the fall 1995 editor.

"I applied for editor again to continue the progress the Collegian has made this semester. I want to build these strides forward into strong foundations for future staffs," Anderson, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

Sarah Kallenbach, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was chosen to be the Royal Purple editor.

Kallenbach said the 1996 yearbook will look familiar to readers.

"In general, you won't see any major changes," she said. "But I'd like to try new ideas with design and graphics.

"In addition, I'd like to work more toward covering the campus as a whole. I'd like to see everybody covered in the book."

Trice Alford, junior in speech, was selected to be the summer ad manager.

Alford said his responsibilities will include marketing the weekly Collegian and planning advertising for the campus directory and the fall preview.

Alford said he's not sure exactly what changes are in store for the summer, but he said he will be meeting soon with Gloria Freeland, advertising adviser, and Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., as well as the assistant ad manager and editor of the Collegian.

"I really don't know for sure," he said. "We'll sit down and reevaluate the past summers' papers and see how they've gone and try to market the paper even better."

Amy Henderson, senior in advertising, will be the fall ad manager.

"Basically, my goal is to improve motivation and increase sales in the advertising department by implementing creative ways to assist ad reps in their sales," she said.

Henderson said she would like to do this by bringing in professionals to speak to the ad staff. In addition, Henderson said communication will be stressed.

"Communication within the ad staff is important because, in turn, we'll have better communication with our clientele," she said.

Anderson and 1995 Royal Purple editor Todd Fleischer were both awarded the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Collegiate Journalist of the Year Award Friday.

"It's a nice complement to a hard year's work," Anderson said.

Fleischer, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said he appreciated receiving the award because it was on a state level.

"It was really fun to be recognized by people around here," he said.

Along with the awards Anderson and Fleischer received, the Royal Purple was given a stack of 38 certificates from KACP for design, writing and photography, where it swept several categories.

Johnson said the awards were just a reflection of the quality of K-State's yearbook.

▶ HEALTH

Jury suggests charging lab in deaths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Honoring Karin Smith's dying wish, an inquest jury is recommending homicide charges against those who misread the Pap smears that could have saved her life and that of another woman.

The district attorney is expected to decide this week whether to file charges against the laboratory, a technician and the doctor in charge of the lab in the case of Smith and Dolores Geary, both of whom died of cervical cancer.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann charged that the women were victims of indifference and blatant errors.

An expert testified at the inquest that the laboratory missed unmistakable signs of cancer.

It is rare for criminal charges to be filed against a doctor, laboratories or technicians over mistakes.

McCann said the inquest jury of six laymen was the first in Wisconsin to consider criminal charges for a fatal misdiagnosis.

Lawsuits and other civil actions are the usual course of action in cases of negligence and errors.

Smith died March 8 at age 29 after asking McCann to launch the investigation.

She testified before a congressional committee a year ago that she was dying because her health-maintenance organization didn't have the Pap smears diagnosed correctly.

"It was her wish for someone to pursue this because she felt it went beyond negligence," said her father, Jorgen Knudsen.

"She didn't want it to happen to anyone else," said her mother, Marlene Knudsen.

The Smith and Geary families settled lawsuits against the women's HMO and the lab. Smith and her husband got $6.3 million, and the Gearys got $3.5 million.

American Medical Association general counsel Kirk Johnson said the usual punishment for negligent doctors or technicians is for licensing boards to take away their credentials.

"They're basically just banished from their profession. It's a pretty serious sanction," Johnson said.

In other cases of criminal charges against a doctor, Dr. Gerald Einaugler of New York was ordered last month to spend 52 weekends in jail for reckless endangerment and other offenses in the death of a nursing home patient.

He mistook a dialysis tube for a feeding tube and pumped food into her abdomen.

And in Denver last week, an anesthesiologist pleaded innocent to charges of reckless manslaughter in the death of an 8-year-old boy.

State investigators say Dr. Joseph J. Verbrugge Sr. fell asleep during the child's ear surgery.

Johnson questioned the need for criminal charges without willful misconduct, saying the criminal justice system isn't set up to handle such cases.

"It seems to me you have a state medical board designed to deal with this very kind of thing. If you can find this element of willfulness and knowledge, obviously a criminal case can be made," he said.

During last week's three-day inquest, experts testified cancer was evident in the Pap smears — gynecological tests for cervical cancer — years before Smith and Geary had their diseases diagnosed.

The women belonged to the same HMO, Family Health Plan.

In the case of Geary, a mother of three from suburban Oak Creek, a Pap smear in 1987 was reported as normal but showed obvious signs of cancer, said one of the experts who testified, Dr. Billy J. Bauman, medical director of the Dane County Cytology Center.

"It isn't very often that you see that number of malignant cells on a slide," he testified.

The laboratory reported another Pap smear as normal, but when Geary underwent a hysterectomy in 1991, she was found to have advanced cancer of the cervix. She died in 1993 at age 40.

Bauman said the presence of cancer was "unequivocal" in slides from Pap smears done in 1988 and 1989 on Smith, a Nashotah accountant.

Her cancer wasn't diagnosed until she saw a doctor outside her HMO in 1991.

While the slides didn't show how far the cancer had progressed at the time of the tests, Bauman noted that cervical cancer is "100-percent curable if it's picked up early."

"Once it becomes invasive, then it's bad news. It's a bad way to die," he said.

Martin E. Kohler, the lawyer for the laboratory, Chem-Bio Corp. of Oak Creek, said the inquest was biased because, as in a grand jury hearing, the district attorney decided who testified.

"The corporation knows this entire situation has been a tragic and emotional matter, but it's not a situation that warrants criminal charges," Kohler said.

But McCann told the jury that charges were warranted because the laboratory:

- Used a "piece-rate" system for analysis of Pap smears, with the technician in question examining 20,000 to 40,000 a year, compared with the maximum of 12,000 recommended under professional standards;
- Failed to install random controls to check the quality of the Pap smear analysis;
- And showed indifference toward professional standards and the need for continuing education.

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SOFTBALL TOP 10

1. Da Boyz	(3-0)	6. Sigma Chi	(2-1)
2. No More Dreams	(3-0)	7. Pi Kappa Alpha	(2-0)
3. Dean Liquor	(2-0)	8. Kappa Sigma	(3-0)
4. Smelly Fartz	(2-0)	9. Fubars	(3-0)
5. Delta Upsilon	(3-0)	10. Moore 1	(3-0)

▶ RECRUITING

Hubert verbally commits; 1 scholarship left to give

MEN'S BASKETBALL RECRUITING

K-State basketball coaches are actively recruiting and signing players.

	Height	Position	School	Game stats
Anton Hubert	6'0"	Guard	McPherson Community Central College	22.8 points
Gerald Eaker	6'11"	Center	Southeast Community College (Iowa)	15.1 points 5.8 rebounds
Bobby Jackson	6'1"	Guard	Nebraska Western Community College	16.0 points
Sharif Butler	6'2"	Guard	Gulf Coast Community College (Florida)	20+ points
✍ Manny Dies	6'8"	Forward	Wichita South High School	
✍ Shawn Rhodes	6'10"	Center	Wichita Northeast High School	
✍ Johnnie Williams	6'9"	Forward	Cloud County Community College (Kansas)	

✍ Indicates the player has already been signed.

Source: K-State Athletic Department HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

It's that time of the year.

With the official signing date coming up on Wednesday, it is time for the K-State basketball team to replenish its supply of basketball players.

K-State has been recruiting several players to fill the holes left by the graduation of Demond Davis, Belvis Noland, Stanley Hamilton and Hamilton Strickland.

During the fall signing period, K-State received three commitments to its program.

Manny Dies, a 6-foot-8-inch, 230-pound forward out of Wichita South High School, Shawn Rhodes, a 6-foot-10-inch, 220-pound center from Wichita Northeast, and Johnnie Williams, a 6-foot-9-inch, 245-pound forward from Cloud County Community College, all signed letters of intent to the basketball program in fall.

The following players are some of the individuals that K-State are reported to be interested in.

Anton Hubert is a 6-foot guard from McPherson Community Central College who averaged 22.4 points a game, which included hitting 45 percent from three-point range while dishing out 69 assists.

McPherson's coach Mike Beard said Hubert is expected to sign with K-State Wednesday.

"It is about as sure of a thing as you can possibly get," Beard said.

If Hubert holds to his promise, there will be one remaining scholarship to fill during the spring signing period.

Hubert was also recruited by Wake Forest, Iowa State, Washington State, Minnesota, Hawaii and Creighton.

Beard said Hubert is an athletic player who has the ability to hit the jump shot or drive to the basket.

"He is very athletic, very quick, and he shoots it very well," Beard said.

Despite Hubert's ability to score, Beard said he can also play the point position.

"I think he has the ability to play at either the point or off-guard position," Beard said. "He's not very big, but he makes up for it by being a very good basketball player."

Another possible recruit is Gerald Eaker, a 6-foot-11-inch, 230-pound center from Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa.

Eaker, who went to the same high school Isiah Thomas did, averaged 15.1 points, 5.8 rebounds and 4.2 blocks a game last year and shot 63 percent from the floor. Acker originally signed with Ohio State before transferring to Southeastern Community College.

Schools that are also interested in Eaker are Kentucky, Alabama Birmingham and West Virginia.

K-State has also been in contact with the following players.

Bobby Jackson is a 6-foot-1-inch guard from Nebraska Western Community College. Jackson averaged 16 points a game last season. He is also interested in Arizona.

Sharif Butler is a 6-foot-2-inch guard from Gulf Coast Community College who averaged more than 20 points a game last season. Butler is also interested in Oklahoma and Texas Christian.

Other players K-State has made contacts with are Seward County's Martin Lewis, who has verbally committed to Oklahoma State, and Barton County product Juan Gay, who verbally committed to DePaul.

Cats looking to increase depth

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

Coming off their first winning season since 1990-91, K-State will look to increase their depth with a host of new recruits. The Cats signed two players in the fall, and the spring signing period begins Wednesday.

Coach Brian Agler has already signed one junior-college standout and one high-school star.

Kayla Hester — A 6-foot post from Seward County Community College, Hester should be able to step in and contribute immediately. The Beaver, Okla., native averaged 18.9 points and 10.4 rebounds per game as a sophomore and set a single-game scoring record at Seward with 36 points.

Able to play both inside and out, Hester shot 57 percent from the field, including 38 percent from three-point range. Hester led Seward to a 25-7 record and led all scorers in the Jayhawk Conference East-West All-Star game with 19 points.

"Kayla has the versatility for both the inside and outside games," Jim Littell, Hester's coach at Seward, said. "She is very strong and physical but handles the ball well and can shoot it from the perimeter. These skills should allow her to adapt very quickly to Coach Agler's motion offense."

Jenny Coalson — A 5'11" wing from Ellicott High School in Calhan, Colo., Coalson has won recognition as a standout in volleyball, track and rodeo in addition to her prowess on the court. As a junior, Coalson averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds per game and was chosen as Colorado's Player of the Year.

"Jenny is a well-rounded athlete and a slashing type of basketball player," Agler said. "And she's got that drive and mental toughness that will allow her to come in and contribute right away. She has good size for a perimeter player, and we are looking for her to develop into a two or three (wing positions)."

In addition to Hester and Coalson, the Cats are looking at four other players, two from Moberly Community College in Missouri and two out of high school.

Carrie Ragar — A 6' post, Ragar averaged 23.7 points and 11.6 rebounds per game on a team that finished 15-12. Ragar tied the single-game rebounding record at Moberly with 23, and her 11.6 average is the highest in school history. Ragar is also looking at UMKC, Southeast Missouri State, Arkansas State and Quincy College.

"Carrie is a strong post player," Moberly coach Kevin Fricke said. "She is a very good scorer inside and can step out to the high post and shoot the 15-footer."

Jamie Koester — A 5'11" wing, Koester averaged 19.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. A threat from inside and outside, Koester blocked 54 shots in 27 games while shooting 49 percent from behind the arc. She is also looking at Fresno State, Arkansas State, Southeast Missouri State, UMKC and Ole Miss.

"Jamie shoots the ball very well, and she gets to the basket quick," Fricke said.

"Carrie and Jamie are very good athletes very capable of competing at the Division I level. They play against Proposition 48 players all year, and the schedule we play is among the top 10 in the country. They'll make a great addition to any program," Fricke said.

Fricke said both players had indicated that K-State is their first choice, but that it's best to wait and see.

"You never know what can happen in 48 hours," he said.

Kari Willingham — A 6'2" post from Perkins High School in Oklahoma, Willingham averaged 27.9 points and 2.3 rebounds per game.

An all-state selection, Willingham will have to adjust from the six-on-six format played in the smaller Oklahoma schools to the more traditional five-on-five game.

"Kari is really fundamentally sound and should be able to come in and contribute early on," Jim Burnett, coach at Perkins High School, said.

"She has been playing AAU ball, and that should help her. She will still need to adjust to the physical play in the Big Eight, but she's got great quickness and runs the floor well."

Though she is also being courted by Oklahoma State and UC-Irvine, Burnett said he expects Willingham to sign with K-State.

"I think she is planning on playing in Manhattan next year. I think she'll sign the letter on Wednesday," Burnett said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RECRUITING

K-State basketball coaches are actively recruiting and signing players.

	Height	Position	School	Game stats
Carrie Ragar	6'0"	Post	Moberly Community College (Missouri)	23.7 points 11.6 rebounds
Jamie Koester	5'11"	Wing	Moberly Community College (Missouri)	19.1 points 7.2 rebounds
Kari Willingham	6'2"	Post	Perkins High School (Oklahoma)	27.9 points 2.3 rebounds
Shelly Jackson	5'9"	Guard	Ardmore High School (Oklahoma)	20.7 points 6.8 rebounds
✍ Kayla Hesta	6'0"	Post	Seward County Community College	18.9 points 10.4 rebounds
✍ Jenny Coalson	5'11"	Wing	Ellicott High School (Calhan County)	22 points 12 rebounds

✍ Indicates the player has already been signed.

Source: K-State Athletic Department HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Shelly Jackson — A 5'9" guard from Ardmore High School in Oklahoma, Jackson averaged 20.7 points, 6.8 rebounds and 3.1 steals per game, leading Ardmore to a 20-7 season and the semifinals at state. Jackson scored 30 points or more in three games, including a single-game record of 38 points, and shot 42 percent from three-point range.

"Shelly will probably play a two-guard in college," Ardmore coach Cliff Cotton said.

"Her range goes out to the three-point arc, and she can take it on the block. She should be a consistent scorer at the Division I level."

Cotton said Jackson would be visiting K-State this weekend, and will make a decision after her visit.

She is also looking at Oklahoma State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Texas A&M and Southwest Missouri State.

▶ PARKS AND RECREATION

Coaches needed for summer leagues

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

If you've got the professional baseball blues and are ready to see some action, Manhattan youth may be able to offer some relief this summer.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the 1995 Youth T-ball, baseball and softball summer programs. The season runs from mid-May until the end of July, with games played Monday through Thursday evenings.

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor, said 1,800 area youth are expected to sign up for the summer program.

"So far, numbers look good. Friday is the last day to sign up, and the last three days of registration are always the busiest. About 50 percent of the players sign up during this time," he said.

Buchanan said registration forms for players are available at all area schools or at the Parks and Recreation Office at 1101 Fremont Ave. There is a $10 fee to help cover part of the cost of running the program.

T-ball is available to boys and girls completing first grade. Softball and baseball leagues are available for girls and boys completing grades 2-12.

Buchanan said he is looking for committed people who like to work with kids and also know something about the game to be volunteer coaches.

"We have had a good relationship with K-State students as coaches. K-State is a good resource for us," he said.

Buchanan said coaching a summer ball team can be a positive and meaningful volunteer opportunity.

"It gives you a good feeling to take children who don't know one another and get them to form a team. We want the mission of the coach to be providing a positive experience for each player. If the coach enjoys it, the players usually will, too," Buchanan said.

COACHES NEEDED

Those interested in coaching youth T-ball, baseball or softball teams this summer should contact Mike Buchanan at 587-2757.



Row 'til ya drop

Kevin Redford, freshman in landscape design, works out on an ergometer Monday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

▶ INTRAMURALS

Big Dogs whip Udders

SCOTT REYNOLDS
Collegian

The No. 1-ranked co-ed intramural softball team, Big Dogs, ran its record to 3-0 as it defeated the Udders 16-1 Sunday.

Despite the light drizzle, gusty winds from the north and a 32-degree wind chill, the Big Dogs hammered out 19 hits in five innings of play at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Big Dogs 16
Udders 1

"We hadn't played past four innings until today," said Big Dogs' Jeff Meyer, graduate student in food and nutrition. The intramural 15-run rule went into effect in the bottom of the fifth inning when Jason Brummett, junior in animal science, hit a two-run triple to end the game.

Despite scoring only one run, the Udders cranked out eight hits against Big Dogs and only trailed 3-0 after the first inning.

The game broke open in the second inning when the Udders started off well with two walks. The Udders' lone run would score off the only hit in the top of the inning. But the Udders' chances slipped away early in the game when they left two runners stranded.

A two-run homer by the Big Dogs' Dave Amaro, a K-State alumnus, and a two-run triple by Lance Wilson, senior in pre-medicine, accounted for four runs out of the five in the second inning. After two innings of play, the score was 8-1 with the Big Dogs leading.

After a scoreless third inning, the Big Dogs put the game away behind the steady pitching of Lynn Holzman, senior in kinesiology. In the bottom of the fifth, Amaro knocked in two more runs and left the cleanup duties to Brummett, who finished the game with his two-run triple.

The Udders' captain, Sam Rottinghaus, junior in veterinary medicine, said his team wasn't ready for Big Dogs' power.

"We didn't scout them. Heck, we didn't know they were in our league," he said.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 11, 1995

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

LIVE MUSIC

The **K-State Brass Ensemble** will perform at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

The **K-State Choir and Chorale** will perform the G. Faure 150th Anniversary Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

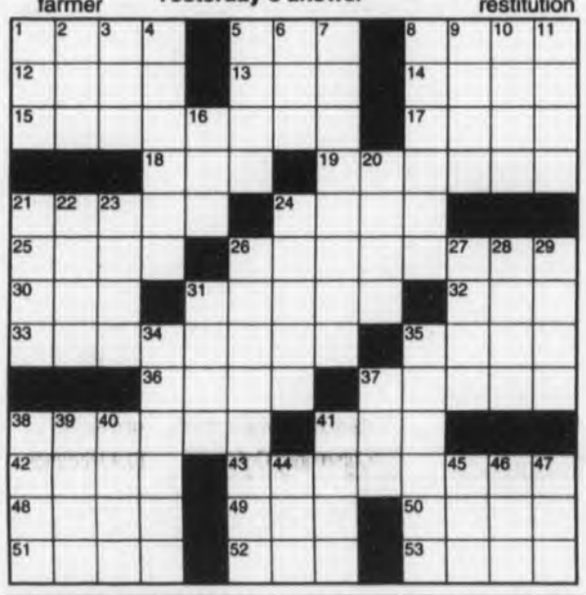
ACROSS
1 Dagger handle
5 Moonshine container
8 Imperfection
12 Tom Joad, for instance
13 Put to work
14 — patriae
15 Biased
17 Audition-er's desire
18 Chic, and then some
19 Bergman's "Through a Glass, —"
21 Up
24 Confront
25 Skunk's defense
26 Coworkers
30 Culpa preceder
31 Cineplex offerings
32 Menagerie
33 Bit
35 A-line creator
36 Answers, on "Jeopardy!"
37 Wharton's titular farmer
38 Japan's chief island
41 "A curse upon thee!"
42 Currier's cohort
43 Shares
48 Great excitement
49 Cry of discovery
50 Carte
51 Object of worship
52 "Platoon" locale
53 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer

DOWN
1 School dance
2 Rap sheet abbr.
3 Pine's cousin
4 Leash
5 Equitable
6 Dream Team's logo
7 Parisian policeman
8 Chief Justice, 1953-69
9 Frenzied
10 Member-ship list
11 Deuce beater
16 "And — the opposite shore..."
20 Amateur-night segments
21 Easy victory
22 Notion
23 Make like an eagle
24 Bridalveil and Illilouette
26 Notice
27 Basso Pinza
28 Hotelier's offering
29 Incensed
31 Angle
34 Mortar-board adornment
35 Freudian subjects
37 In good condition
38 Stereo setup
39 "Metamor-phoses" poet
40 Infamous lyrist
41 Gift-tag word
44 Cry of discovery
45 One of Hawaii's Maunas
46 Quarter-back's ally
47 Seek restitution

Solution time: 24 mins.

J	O	B		C	A	B	O	T		J	A	B
A	V	E		A	N	E	A	R		E	G	O
W	A	T	E	R	G	A	T	E		R	U	N
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I	D	O		R	E	C		S	E	A	R	S
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F	A	D	E	D		P	I	E		E	V	A
		W	A	R	S		S	N	O	R	E	R
A	R	A	R	A	T		T	E	A			
V	A	T		W	A	T	E	R	F	O	R	D
I	K	E		E	K	I	N	G		F	O	O
D	E	R		R	E	E	D	Y		F	E	Z

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

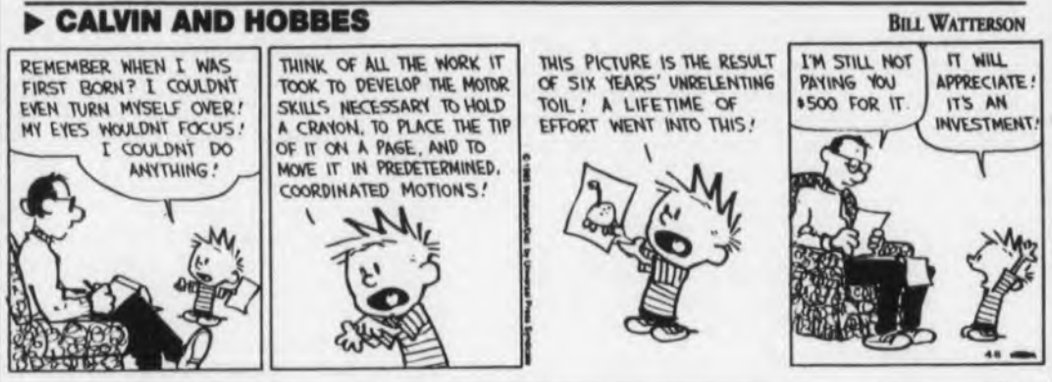
P E O F O S H T T B Q O M H Y N T T G Q T T N X M D Y E J T D Y X B C A X X J B Y Q S : C E M O G O G T F Q T A P D H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ON THE DAY WHEN THREAD WAS INVENTED, EVERYONE SAID, "DARN IT!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Romance with professor a problem

Dear Cassie,

I am in real trouble.

I fell in love with this guy. We have been friends for a long time, and I enjoy our conversations and the things we do together. We haven't slept together. As a matter of fact, he doesn't even know about my feelings for him.

That's not the problem, Cassie. The problem is that he is my professor. How do I approach him with these feelings? I don't know how much longer I can keep this a secret.

Fallen and Can't Get Up.

Dear Fallen,

Ugh, this is a hard one.

If your love is a graduate student and/or you are not taking his class, it is not a problem.

This University kind of frowns on this type of thing. If you really love him, you'll leave him alone.

▶ POETRY



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu. edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

Painting Memories

Breathe deep
of the salty breeze
that rustles the leaves below.
Witness a golden orb
gently pushing waves to the shore
as it sinks out of sight.
The darkening sky
reaches red and purple fingers outward
to cover all in a blanket of night.

Thin blades of grass
grow long and green
waiting to tickle the unwary toe.
Wade through
the lush, green carpet
to see what lies ahead.
Drink in the cool feeling
of relaxation,
found in the joy of being.

Capture the colors, the air, the endless sea
and paint a picture of your thoughts
on the canvas of your mind.
A bold vision
of all you see and experience
to hang in your gallery called "Memories."
None of the fabled masters
could accomplish such great works
like the painting of your memories.

Pieces

As I read the note
(for that's all it was)
I knew my heart was lost.

Words cut like razors
slicing off the page
and severing the strings
that held my heart fast.

As the last string let loose its hold,
my heart began to fall,
rapidly picking up speed
till it was racing out of control.

Just a name at the bottom
that's all there was.
Six letters sat alone,
stronger than any wall ever built.

No slowing the racing of my heart,
when my eyes hit your name
my heart hit the wall
and shattered.

After six and a half years of my life
a few limp strings and pieces of my heart
are left scattered about the floor.

Poems by Mike Bunch, senior in journalism and mass communications

I Am Alive

I can't lie ... damaged my pride, but I am alive.
Paint your life ... onto mine ... I hope you don't mind.

Warm outside ... I'm by your side, I am alive.
Cold outside ... draw me inside, we'll survive.

No longer able to stand ... my own demands
No longer hurt myself; never helped me to understand
I'd come apart at the seams; think I'm unexplained
When melodies sprang from her loom until ...
only songs remained.

Rainy drive ... oh you'll find ... I'm in the sky.
Dream tonight ... I'm by your side ... and I will arrive.

No longer able to stand ... my own demands
No longer cut myself; never helped me to understand.
I'd come apart at the seams; think I'm unex plained
When melodies sprang from her loom until ...
only songs remained.

Lyrics by Justin Stahlman, junior in graphic design

▶ PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

UPC continues contest tradition

COLLEGIAN STAFF

On three, say cheese.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring its 20th annual photography contest.

UPC is accepting applications until April 17, and the winning photos will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery from April 24 through May 10.

Sharon Willits, adviser of the UPC photo contest, said it has a very strong tradition.

The reason the contest has been so successful in the past is because of the caliber of work that is submitted, Chrissy Hathaway, past UPC arts chairperson, said.

Hathaway said it has been a popular event, which has received strong support not only from K-State but also within the community.

"I'm always so impressed with the work that is submitted. And each year I always think its better than the previous year," she said.

UPC is accepting photos in eight categories. They include buildings and structures, landscape, a captured feeling, animals, people, still life, a K-State winter scene, and campus/student life.

Hathaway said prizes will be awarded for the top photos in each category.

The first prize is $20, the second prize is $10 and the best in the show is $40.

The show is judged by three people who have photography experience, Willits said.

"The judges have not yet been selected, but we choose judges with some background in photography. Whether it is with teaching or as a hobby," she said.

Hathaway said she encourages anyone who is interested to stop by the UPC office and pick up an information sheet.

"The contest is a great way to showcase students' work who are interested in photography," she said.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Graduating Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibits—April 1-30 at the Willard Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Outstanding regional high school artists—April 1-May 13 at the Colombian Theater, Museum and Art Center in Wamego. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Andropogan Associates—April 3-14 at Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Master of Fine Arts exhibits—April 3-21 at the Union Art Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Faculty Show—April 17-21 at the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Here and Far Away"—April 17-May 31 at the Strecker Gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



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"Your Medical Facility"



Taco Tuesday
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
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Become a Mass Communications Ambassador
Need to be a junior or senior next year.
Pick-up applications in Kedzie 105.
Due April 14 by 5 p.m.

Candidates' last gasp

Presidential candidates use last night to campaign

The last night before student elections, candidates for student body president and vice president took a final stab at persuading voters to cast ballots in their favor.

Candidates spent their last night of campaigning speaking to student groups around town and addressing students concerns.

Elections are today and Wednesday.

Scott Phillips, candidate for student body president, said he represents action, not just position.

Phillips, junior in public relations, highlighted some of his campaign issues for the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma Monday.

He presented them with a book that contained 20 pieces of legislation to be implemented within the first 60 days of his administration if he is elected.

One of the programs is the Reach Out Development program, which sets up mentor programs between students and faculty, and between students and students.

Phillips has vowed to use the $5,400 salary the student body president and vice president receive to go toward a program the students choose.

The program Phillips said he wanted to promote is SafeRide, a national program founded at Troy State in Alabama to eliminate drunken driving and develop an extended escort service.

Liz Ring, candidate for student body president, said her leadership style would be focused on teamwork between herself, the vice president and students. She and other presidential candidates spoke to the engineering ambassadors Monday night.

Ring and running mate Paul Friedrichs have three issues they are addressing in their campaign.

Ring's first issue centers on student empowerment.

Ring said she wants to get students involved with the Kansas Board of Regents while giving students a say in things like tuition rates.

If Ring and her running mate are elected, they said they want to have round-table discussion groups and cabinet meetings so students can be involved in their administration.

Their second issue deals with linear fees, which would allow students to pay by the credit hour with a cap at 15 hours. Students taking more than 15 hours would pay a fixed rate that is the same as 15 hours, she said.

The other issue Ring and Friedrichs spoke on dealt with fiscal responsibility.

Ring and Friedrichs are against any special student fees, which include the international student fee, graduation fee and bicycle registration fee.

Getting students registered to vote in Riley County is a significant part of the Tomb and Tomb campaign, said Andrew Tomb, student body presidential candidate.

Andrew Tomb spoke to a group of 10 women on Ford Hall's eighth floor.

Tomb also stressed Student Senate doing its own long-term planning as opposed to passing the administration's annual agenda.

Essentially, the administration has been taking advantage of the turnover in student government every year to keep pushing its own agendas, Andrew Tomb said.

Tomb used the parking garage as an example.

"The administration is not keeping it any secret they want a parking garage," Andrew Tomb said.

Mark Tomb, candidate for student body vice-president, said the Tombs would not support the parking garage unless it was built with user fees or by an outside contractor. That way, students would not have to pay for it unless they used it, he said.

Andrew Tomb said he saw the president as the students' representative to the administration.

"Student body president shouldn't be a career," Andrew Tomb said.

Presidential candidate Jeremy Blair laid out his issues while speaking to residents of Marlatt Hall Monday night.

He said he is against the physical-education requirement.

"It should be available but not required. I can think of 10 other classes I would rather take."

Blair said he is against implementing a user-fee system to charge people for the services they use, except maybe for Lafene Health Center.

He said he supports expanding the escort service as well as supplementing it with a beeper system that would help K-State Police find students within 30 seconds. Doug Bassett, Blair's running mate, said the beeper system is in place at other universities.

Blair said he is in favor of making Parking Services service-oriented. By giving students loads of tickets all of the time,it is not doing a service; it is being a dictatorship, Blair said.

"Parking Services needs an attitude adjustment," he said.

Blair said he wants to make the K-State Union profitable. He said making Union Program Council more accountable on the activities and events it brings into the Union would help.

Jeff Peterson, candidate for student body president, took his issues over the air on the KSDB-FM 91.9 talk show "A Purple Affair" Monday night.

Peterson, graduate student in animal science, focused on cost concerns, optional student fees and campus safety.

Peterson, who is running for his second term as student body president, said he wanted to make certain student fees optional, such as those for Lafene, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Royal Purple yearbook.

"It's logistically possible to make some student fees into user fees," he said. "It's fair. It also,encourages them to be the best you can find anywhere."

Brad Finkeldei, who is seeking reelection for student body vice president, addressed the issue of campus safety.

Finkeldei, senior in chemistry, said the escort system was unified this year through the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and the K-State Police by creating one phone number to call.

KIMBERLY WISHART, MARY EMERSON, WADE ANDERSON AND LISA ELLIOTT CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

Student candidates join political parties for support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cole, junior in political science and philosophy, are running for arts and sciences seats together. Their party is called Jason².

Dechant said he thought political parties were positive because they cut down on waste and allow people with similar ideas to band together.

"Jason Cole and I have some of the same views," Dechant said.

The main plank of their party platform is to increase the accountability of student government and the state government to the students at K-State, he said.

They have chosen to make it a personal goal to follow the students' money and see what it is used for, Dechant said.

Dechant said they chose their party name because Jason² symbolizes voting for two people with similar ideas and ways of implementing them.

"I think it would be important to make sure every member of the party represents the party well," he said.

The Students for Students Party members are all running for the Board of Student Publications.

"I chose to join the Students for Students party because I think they represent positive goals for the Board of Student Publications," Lin Bliss, junior in history and premedicine, said.

Bliss said he thought the members of the party would be an outstanding group of people to work with.

Students for Students was started last year by Aaron Otto, sophomore in political science and business, and a friend. Otto said he decided to keep the party going this year.

"I hope to help with the changes the party has put forth in its platform," Bliss said.

Bliss and Otto are running for Arts and Sciences Council, and Otto is running for Student Senate.

The Wild Turkee Worker's Party spans several colleges and many campus races as well.

Besides sharing the views of the party members, Jake Breeding, sophomore in pre-medicine, said joining the Wild Turkees was a good way of getting his name out.

With all the names on the signs for the Wild Turkees, Breeding said he thought the number of people in the party could be seen as a disadvantage.

"There are a lot of names, and it's hard to remember, but there are a lot of people on there who have done good things in Senate," he said.

For the Equality Party, filing as a party was more of a formality than a decision based on goals for a group.

"It was more of a formality that we had to declare it so we could put an ad in the paper," said Kristin McDonald, Equality Party member and freshman in pre-occupational therapy kinesiology.

The members of the party decided to run together so they could afford more advertising, McDonald said.

The women are all running together, not against each other, said Becky Jueneman, party member and freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications.

Three of the members are already on the council, she said.

Although they have similar views on many issues, the party does not really have a platform, she said.

McDonald said the group could run more on their individual ideas rather than having to change their beliefs to fit in with the other members of the party.

Christina Daniels, freshman in accounting and pre-law, said she joined the Harambe Party to get her name out better.

"Three of the four of us have not run before," Daniels said. "We thought it would be best for all of us if we ran as a party."

Daniels said she hoped to gain the positive experience of running for office. She said the only disadvantage she could see was that a candidate might not be seen as an individual.

Candidates running in a party have to get out more and let people know who they are, she said.

"Basically, we're running because there isn't enough representation for minorities," Daniels said.

The name of the party, Harambe, is Swahili for "We come together." Daniels said her party wants students to see Senate as a place where students can come together and make changes.

▶ NATION

Bomb made with data from Internet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A bomb found in a teen-ager's bedroom was made with information gathered from the Internet computer service, police in this southeast Missouri town said Monday.

The boy's father walked into police headquarters on Wednesday with a device he found in his son's bedroom.

"It was determined it was a bomb," police chief Howard Boyd said Monday. "It was a fairly sophisticated device, constructed of gun powder and gasoline with styrofoam melted into the gasoline. It formed a napalm-like substance that will stick to you and burn, like they used in Vietnam."

Boyd said the case is still under investigation and no charges have been filed. He would not release the boy's name or age.

The teen had learned how to make the bomb from another youth, who pulled the instructions from the Internet, Boyd said. The Internet is a communications system available through a modem to computer users.

"We got a warning flyer from the FBI several months ago that this information was on the Internet, and we heard last fall that this stuff had, been passed around by the junior-high and high-school crowd," Boyd said. "But this was the first time somebody had used it."

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FREE MONEY: Student Foundation Scholarship applications may be picked up in the SGA office. They are due Friday, April 21.

HEY B.- Don't forget to vote for Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs for Student Body President and Vice President in the Union. ~T

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25 PERCENT OFF. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, open 7 days a week, 776-7547.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: GOLD bracelet on campus Friday, April 7, 1995. Please call 776-7346. Reward.

WATCH LOST: Saturday night, Guess brand, green face, gold and silver metal band. Cash reward if returned. Please call: 537-1610.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Now and Forever
Personal Introduction Service
Enroll & register to win a trip to **Kansas City.**
Limo and dinner provided.
For more information call 537-5134.
Office hours:
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
4:30 - 6 p.m.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Eastside- 1524 McCain Lane two-bedroom unfurnished (with fireplace and laundry). Both have central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom apartment, all bills paid, one block from Aggieville, two blocks from K-State, across from the park. $350 call after 5:30p.m. 537-7816.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. We pay you $300 to sublease May, June, July large one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE APARTMENTS, not in complex. Have a three-bedroom June lease. No pets. 539-4641.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 15, across from campus. 537-9426.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $260, 1215 Thurston. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

814 THURSTON. Summer lease June- July. Two-bedroom, water/ garbage paid, no pets, $430/ month 537-1523 or 587-0820.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

K-RENTAL MGMT.
- Studio $250/bills pd.
- 1 Br. $275-$300
- 2 Br. $330
- 3 Br. $480

539-8401

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587-8087.

AVAILABLE NOW or June 1. Three-bedroom apartment, convenient to campus. $600 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM apartment including washer/ dryer. Available in June. Call Heartland Management at 776-8455.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOR JUNE and Aug. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, $490. Also nice one-bedroom apartment. Water, heat, trash two-thirds paid. Laundrymat, $310. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings
Mon.-Fri.
3-5 p.m.
1852 #4
Anderson Place
776-1148

GREAT VALUE- three-bedroom, two bath laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Available June 1. 776-0122 after 6p.m.

LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
- Quiet, park like setting
- Private & personal bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, bath, living room, with dining area and kitchen. Close to Aggieville and the Park. Available Aug. 1, $495. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

LUXURY NEXT to campus. Three-bedrooms, two baths, central air washer/ dryer, parking. No pets. Available now or Aug. $795. 537-8543.

NEW LUXURY four-bedroom apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall) laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $235. 539-8401.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing For June & August

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court. *Full-size* washer/dryer in each unit. For only $860 mo.

Model Showings: Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon

Go to 2515 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, very clean, summer sublease starting May 15. Poolside, deck, just like new, rent negotiable! Call 587-9251 today!

THREE LARGE bedroom, available Aug. 1. Close to campus. Washer and dryer, no pets. 539-2551.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan

Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath

$395 & $860

Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat.

Model Showings: *No appointments taken* Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon Go to Unit #401 on south side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Five blocks to campus. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, garage, washer, dryer, no pets. $500- $695. Available June 1. 537-7991.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOMS available for summer sublease in four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-0858.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, $350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available No pets. 539-1897.

120

For Rent- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM BRICK house, two bathrooms. Near University. June occupancy, $900. 537-1269

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Washer/ dryer. No smoking or pets. $495. 537-0685.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, $420, very nice, must see, 587-4687.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus $250 plus deposit. Also available, three-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus. $450 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Central heat/ air, quiet neighborhood. Available June. 539-2563.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share four-bedroom duplex partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry, central air. 537-9335 Shelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Five blocks from campus. 537-1089, Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587-4184.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

GUYS! SERIOUS students want non-smoker. Summer/ Fall, cheap, close KSU, private room, laundry, parking; utilities split. 539-1025 before midnight. Mark

NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for person to share roomy two-bedroom apartment through August. 539-4081.

NON-SMOKER AND non-drinker, to share three-bedroom at $110 plus deposit, call Shanieka at 537-3802 between 5-12p.m., leave message.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room, share bath with one person, close to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth KPL plus cable. Must sign lease soon. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments starting end of July- first of Aug. Sara, Kristi 537-2548.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house, one-half block east of campus. $172/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 587-9734.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house partly furnished, wash/ dry call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING WANTED for 95-96 school year. To share two-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 776-1853 leave message.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment. Call Cori 539-2350.

ROOMMATE- NEEDED to share three-bedroom basement/ house. Two blocks from campus. Cheap. $160 monthly plus split utilities. 95-96 school year. Contact Dena 587-9542.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 95- 96 school year. Four-bedroom apartment, one-fourth rent and utilities. Very nice. Please call 776-5263 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. Own room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Nice house. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: females to share four-bedroom house for summer '95 and '95-'96 semesters. $150 plus one-fourth utilities, own room, washer/ dryer. Teri 587-1914.

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

$169/ MONTH, May to July 31- one-half block west of Ahern **NICER** than most. I've seen. Call for information 587-9757.

APRIL'S RENT is free, May is negotiable. Lease through July 31, 1995. Call Sue 587-9313.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, May rent paid. Water/ trash paid. Partly furnished. Call 587-9278.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587-8541.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms in three-bedroom house. Non-smoking. $140/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call 537-0590.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587-8172.

JUNE AND July, two-bedroom apartment available. Two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. Price negotiable. 776-5649.

MAKE $100. Summer sublease, three-bedroom, swimming pool and laundry facilities. 539-2637.

MALE SUBLEASER mid-May- July, own room/ clean- comfortable, close to campus. No smoking or pets. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9273 Mon.- Thurs. late afternoons, ask for Darnell.

MID- MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom, furnished (like new) water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, walk two blocks from Aggieville. Campus five minutes. Rent negotiable. Call 587-1837.

NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, air-conditioning, one-half block from campus. $220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ratons; call Angie 537-6168 as soon as possible.

NEED TO sublease two-bedroom close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Mid-May- July 31, May paid. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

NICE, REMODELED, one-bedroom across from Ahearn; balconies, laundry facilities, pets allowed May 1- July 31, $405/ month, 587-9791 after 5.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to sublease this summer. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

STUDIO APARTMENT available May 10- July 31. $150 for May, $300 for June, $300 for July or best offer. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31 Brittnay Ridge four or five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, laundry facility, call 587-1979.

SUBLEASE OR lease starting in June. Near Aggieville. Call for information. 776-4204.

SUBLEASE- NEW three-bedroom, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/ dryer facilities, price negotiable, includes cable, microwave, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8303.

SUBLEASE. TWO bedrooms in large four-bedroom house. One block from campus. Large living room and back yard. Price negotiable. Call 539-2371 Angela.

SUBLEASE: ONE room. Bills paid. Air conditioner/ washer/ dryer/ pets. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May- mid-Aug. 776-8875. Brandon.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS duplex in good neighborhood. Garage, dishwasher. Water/ trash paid. May 1- July 31. $225 plus one-third utilities, 819 Mission. 537-1136, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1- July 31. Nice, four-bedroom house, close to campus, $175 each. Call 587-9636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. $420 a month call 776-3445 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 1- July 31, four-bedroom, two bath, Chase Manhattan Apartment, Rent negotiable. Call 539-4617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Ahearn. May- July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-2503, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 15- July 31. Large, clean two-bedroom furnished 1.5 bath. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $465/ month- negotiable. 537-6209.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom. Fully furnished. Near campus. Water, trash paid. $144.75 a month each 776-1269.

SUMMER SUBLET: Need female to share two-bedroom apartment near campus, $180 includes all. 587-0463 Janet.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May- Aug. 1. $150/ person/ month, one block from campus. Call 539-5006.

TWO BEDROOMS in very nice four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31, May paid. Furnished or unfurnished half block from campus. Laundry facilities and air-conditioning. Water paid. $170 a month plus one-forth utilities. Call Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer months. Great location. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Call Tom, Trent, Blasi at 587-4666.

TWO ROOMS of friendly three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville. Available mid-May- July 31. Call 587-9044.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May- July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776-9150.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

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225

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MATH TUTORING all subjects, reasonable rates, 539-4187.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big $$$ plus free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. C1093.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

COMPUTER CONSULTANT: Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a computer consultant. The successful candidate will be responsible for the analysis and design of computer systems for our expanding client base. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

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EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

EARN $6- $7/ hour. Just Roses has immediate part-time weekend and evening sales openings for outgoing people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. Call Rosemary - 776-7123.

GET PAID to play Sega! Looking for Sega On-campus Rep for next year. Call Allyson (800)783-4237 ext.313.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for the position of Operations Manager. We offer competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Motivated people may apply at 1120 Laramie between the hours of 2-5p.m. Please ask for Dave Umscheid.

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

PART OR full-time laborer needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

PART-TIME CLERICAL HELP wanted (15- 20 hours/ week, $4.25/ hour). **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Preference will be given to candidates with computer skills. Work Study is also preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, April 14.

PART-TIME Programmer/ Clerical HELP wanted (15- 20 hours/ week, $4.55- $4.75/ hour depending on experience). 60% of duties will be programming--40% of duties will be clerical (including answering the phone). **IMPORTANT:** Applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, April 14.

RECEPTIONIST- ASSISTANT. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a receptionist-assistant. Duties include answering the phone, clerical work and other duties. Positive attitude a requirement. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

SALES: NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for an outside salesperson. The successful candidate will be responsible for helping locate new opportunities in Manhattan and the surrounding region. Positive attitude a requirement, computer experience a plus. Base plus commission. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1995.

STAFF POSITION opening at the FONE Crisis Center. Great experience and monthly salary. Apply at SGA. Application deadline set for Tuesday, April 11.

STUDENT CLERICAL/ accounting position in Computing & Network Services. Preference will be given to students who can offer two year of service. 20 to 25 hours per week, over semester breaks and summers. Job entails clerical work and some accounting. Salary $4.50 to $5.00 an hour. Stop by Nichols Hall by 5p.m. April 14, 1995, for more details and applications. No phone calls please.

STUDENT DISPATCH/ control clerk: Work 15- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work summers and during school breaks. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked-up in Farrell Library Room 2B. The applications must be picked up by April 13, 1995.

SUMMER CAMP EMT or nurse wanted. Rock Springs 4-H Center of rural Junction City is seeking a live- in EMT, RN, or LPN to run the summer camp health program from late May to late Aug. Call (913)257-3221 for an interview right away.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Two truck drivers with CDL. Call before 8a.m. or after 6p.m. (913)363-2188.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided. Wright Harvesters, (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032, (913)353-2468.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. We run three 2/88s Case International combines and three new Chevy automatic Kodiak trucks. $1500 for experienced help. Will work others to get CDL. Gaines Harvesting, (913)689-4660.

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TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Harvesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

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WANT TO buy computer desk 776-3730.

410

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BRAND NEW Wolf car brafits Ford Thunderbirds, $40 or best offer. Call 776-9079 or 776-8882.

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415

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SUPER SINGLE waterbed for sale. Frame, mattress and heater. Best offer. Call 776-3265.

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435

Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

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460

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510

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1985 SAAB. One owner, red, air, new tires and radio, spoiler, five-speed, 111,450 miles. Good working condition. $2000. 776-9904.

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520

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BIANCHI. LARGE frame touring. $200 or best offer. 494-2996.

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MIYATA- 56cm road bike. Shimano 105 components. New 53X40 chainrings, Wolber Wheels, Index- Shifting. Super condition. Excellent triathlon bike- $290. 395-2017.

TREK 850 SHX mountain bike, 19.5-inch front suspension, eight months old, like new. $475 or best offer. 587-0668.

530

Motorcycles

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1980 SUZUKI GS550. Reconditioned last summer. Good condition. Great for getting around campus. Asking $550 or best offer. Must sell quickly. 395-2481.

1985 HONDA Shadow. Great condition. Must see call Bill 539-7472.

1986 HONDA Nighthawk 450cc. In mint condition and only 3500 miles. Very clean. Asking $1700 or best offer. Must sell!! 395-3461.

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Dole wants to revamp taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the straitjacket of the next," he said. "In giving to Washington our responsibility to address problems close to their source, Americans have unwittingly encouraged the federal government to become too large, too remote, too unresponsive and too undemocratic to be representative."

Dole said America's leaders have become too isolated and have lost the idea that we are one nation under God.

"We are bound by our heritage to a set of common values: hard work, integrity, responsibility. These values have always been the source of our strength and the glue that holds us together," Dole said.

Dole said his mandate for president would be to rein in the federal government to set free the spirit of the American people, to reconnect the government in Washington with the common-sense values of the citizens, and to reassert American interests wherever and whenever they are challenged around the world.

"My guide in this would be the final piece of the Bill of Rights — the 10th Amendment," he said. "It reads: 'The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states or to the people.'"

Dole said Americans need a president who will say yes to the American people, instead of a president who says no to every spending cut and every attempt to return power and money to the states.

"If we are truly to rein in government, we must have a president who is more than a clever apologist for the status quo," Dole said. "In 1992, Bill Clinton ran for president as the candidate of change. In 1996, he will seek re-election as a candidate pledged to prevent change at all cost."

Dole said it is possible to cut taxes and balance the budget.

"Middle-class families are forced to send too much of their hard-earned money to Washington," he said. "We should provide a tax credit for children and remove the marriage penalty to strengthen our families. And we should cut the capital-gains tax to stimulate economic growth, create new jobs and expand opportunity for all our people."

Dole said balancing the budget will also be a top priority because the United States cannot continue mortgaging its children's futures.

"This is just the first step, not the last," Dole said. "We need a president committed to making our tax system lower, fairer, flatter, simpler — so that ordinary people like you and me could fill out our tax form without a lawyer or an accountant or both."

The federal bureaucracy can be reduced by streamlining four of the most ineffective, burdensome and meddlesome departments, Dole said. These departments are the education, housing and urban development, energy, and commerce departments.

Dole said together these departments spend more than $74 billion a year and employ more than 74,000 workers.

"Let's close down the education department and spend the money on our children, not bureaucracies and red tape, and let us implement school choice to return power to parents," he said.

HUD has become a cash cow for big-city mayors and the well-connected, Dole said.

"We should give housing vouchers to those who need them and get the government out of the landlord business altogether," he said.

Dole said there are many other questions we should ask ourselves.

"We spend hundreds of millions of dollars on the Endowment for the Arts and Humanities," he said. "Why is the federal government in the culture business in this explosion of the information age? Why do we have a Corporation for Public Broadcasting?"

Dole said there are other areas that cry out for reform that he will be talking about at a greater length in the year ahead. Dole said he supported turning welfare decisions over to state governments and working more with state and local governments to fight crime.

"When we take our revolution to the White House in 1996, we will vow that American politics will be determined by us, not by the United Nations," he said. "Let us remember that America has been the greatest force for good the world has ever known."

Dole said when he visited France for the 50th anniversary of D-Day last year, he was reminded of why Americans had been sent there, about the America of his youth and the Americans they were risking their lives to protect and their hopes for the generations who would follow them.

"And then I thought about the America we live in now and the America still great and still the beacon of freedom around the world, but an America that is headed in the wrong direction.

"Standing there, gazing across the peaceful fields, I thought of why it is critical to have a president who knows what made America great, who knows what has been sacrificed to keep us free and who would do all in his power to lead America back to her place in the sun," he said.

Adrian Guerrero, freshman in criminology, said he came to see Dole because Dole is a Kansan.

Guerrero said he likes Dole's views and admires him for being a veteran. Guerrero said he thinks having Dole as president would be good for Kansas.

"We're kind of a small state," he said. "Having a powerhouse like Dole in office might make people think differently about Kansas."

Jason Bitter, freshman in finance, said he wanted to come out and support Dole as a member of College Republicans.

"I think with the Republicans in Congress and Bill Clinton's record, Clinton doesn't stand much of a chance in '96," he said. "Maybe it's time the values and other things the Midwest represents are represented in Congress."

Elections updated; computer polling possible next year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That's what's going to take awhile," Schneiter said.

All results will be posted at noon Thursday outside the Office of Student Activities and Services, he said. The Elections Committee will have the phone numbers of all the student body presidential parties so they can be contacted as soon as the results are known, he said.

"If we know before 2 a.m., we'll give them a call," Schneiter said.

Last year, the committee was rushed, and the results given after the election were not accurate, he said. Schneiter said there is no reason to rush the results.

"We don't have the technology, and we want to be right," he said.

The Scan-TRON ballots cost $550, which is the same amount spent on the printed ballots last year, Schneiter said.

Scan-TRON has been used for voting in the past, Nolfi said.

When Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, was student government adviser, the elections were done by Scan-TRON, she said.

Nolfi said she did not know why student government had moved away from Scan-TRON, but she said she was looking forward to using it this year and improving the system next year.

The Elections Committee originally talked about voting by computer, Schneiter said. The committee wanted to go with something better than circling names on a sheet of paper, he said.

"We're all humans. Humans make errors," he said.

Although the committee did not have time to get a computer polling program set up for this year, it is in the works for next year, Schneiter said.

Nolfi said K-State has the technology and the know-how to make a computer polling system a reality, but student government must stand in line behind other administration projects, such as the new enrollment project.

Next year, college councils will be involved in the elections, she said. Councils will have to provide volunteers to work the polls, and polls will be set up in more places.

Schneiter said students will be able to vote from every computer lab on campus through a program set up on the mainframe or a PC set up by the Elections Committee.

Two computers or so will be set up specifically for voting. Students will sit down and type in their Social Security number. The computer will ask them a question, and then they will be able to vote, he said.

Committee sees fewer complaints with new signature requirement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wrong, and I'd personally call the candidate and tell them they need to fix it," he said.

Most of the voiced complaints have focused on small things like candidate posters.

"I have had my signs covered a little, but the person wasn't even running within the same college, so it wasn't a big deal," Aubrey Abbott, freshman in political science, said.

Abbott said she chose to call the candidate and ask her to fix the problem instead of filing a formal complaint.

She said unless it was an extreme case, she would not file a grievance.

The Elections Committee has added something new to the grievance policy. In order to file a complaint, candidates must sign their names to it.

Abbot said she thought having to put names on complaints persuades some people not to report a violation.

"When you have to sign your name to it, it makes you think about what it is. It might make you realize how petty you're being and make you change your mind," she said.

This has also helped cut down on the number of false grievances, Schneiter said.

"In the past, anyone could report a grievance and didn't have to leave their name. A lot of people used to file a report just to cause problems," Schneiter said.

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COLLEGIAN

SACRIFICING FOR SAFETY

Alpha Delta Pi sorority members are giving up weekend nights to make sure their sorority sisters don't get a chance to drive drunk.



PAGE 5

DEDICATED TO TRACK

His first two years at K-State, Travis Livingston combined football with track and field. This year, he decided to put all of his efforts into hurdles.



Wildcat Watch PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 47 LOW 31

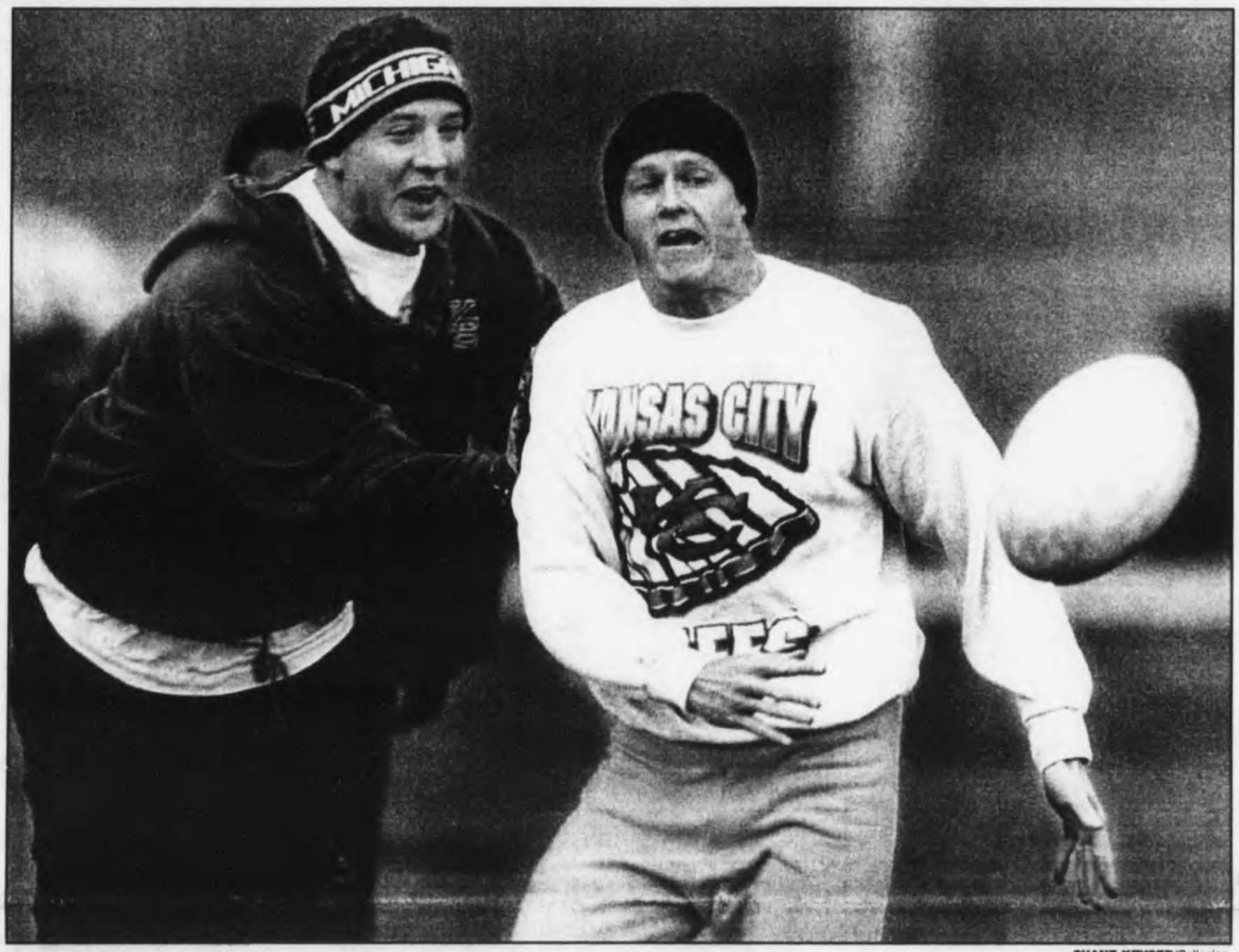
partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 12, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 135

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First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Soft hands

Chris Crum, Fort Riley soldier, applies a two-hand touch to Matt Smith, sophomore in agribusiness, during rugby practice Tuesday afternoon in a Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex field. The rugby team will have its last home games beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rec fields. The games will be against the University of Nebraska and Johnson County Community College.

▶ LANDON LECTURE

Raspberry to provide insight of columnist

COBY HESS
Collegian

K-State's 101st Landon Lecture will present one of the nation's best-known newspaper columnists.

William Raspberry, the Washington Post's urban-affairs columnist, will be visiting Manhattan this week.

Raspberry will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.



Raspberry

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lectures, said he is a regular reader of Raspberry's column.

"The arguments that he presents in his column are very cogent and independent. He is a very thoughtful and insightful commentator on what he sees," Reagan said.

Raspberry is a syndicated columnist whose articles are published in 203 newspapers and read by millions.

Reagan said Raspberry's column is also popular internationally.

"I came up with the idea to invite Mr. Raspberry to our lecture series when I was in Paris reading his column in the International Herald Tribune," he said.

Raspberry said in his column, he tries to speak the truth as clearly as he can.

"I assume the obligation that if I am going to be worth reading, I will say, as clearly as I can,

■ See **COLUMNIST** Page 16

▶ CAMPUS

Franklin: Speaking freely about Jesus rare

JANICE SWICKARD
Collegian

If everyone peeled their skin back, they would probably find that everyone is very similar, said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, during a speech Tuesday.

"We have allowed color to separate us," he said.

Franklin spoke to students and faculty about racism and Jesus Tuesday at the K-State Union. His speech was a part of the week-long Forum on Jesus.

Franklin said it is very rare to be able to speak about the topic of Jesus in a public institutions.

KSU FORUM ON JESUS

"We can't speak freely about Jesus on campus, but we seem to speak freely about everything else," he said.

Franklin said a lot of students' problems come from spiritual voids in their lives due to an ever-changing world that makes it hard for some students to grow spiritually. He said it is essential that academic institutions talk about the spiritual part of men and women.

Franklin discussed the early beginnings of separation in scripture from the Bible. He said Jesus was a Jew but was not afraid to speak to others who were different than he was.

"You have to go the extra mile and get out of your comfort zone," he said. "Jesus did, and he wasn't afraid to break the rules."

Franklin said we need to do more than just believe in Jesus. We need to get out and do more interacting with people who are different from ourselves, he said.

Franklin said he wants to help people and be the one to offer others a Christ-like vision.

"People need to have hope, comfort and a vision," he said.

Franklin said Kansas is friendly, but the people don't seem to move past awkward situations. People here are comfortable in their environment and aren't willing to put themselves out there to be called different, he said.

"In the South, you know where you stand with people right away," he said. "Here, some people act one way with me when we are in private, but I know that people are sincere when they act the same way to me in public, at church, and stop to have a conversation with me at the grocery store."

Rainy weather hurts 1st day of elections

AMY SIMON
Collegian

The wet, cold weather may have lowered the turnout for the first day of Student Governing Association elections.

Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chairman, said Tuesday's turnout was less than expected. The unofficial tally showed 1,427 students voted.

"The turnout this year was fairly low, and I think it is due to the weather," Schneiter said.

Class schedules usually make Wednesday a more popular day to vote, Schneiter said.

"Wednesdays are always a better day because there are more classes on campus," he said.

Josh Rohr, freshman in pre-professional health, said the new Scan-TRON system seems to be working fairly well.

"It was confusing at first," he said, "but once you looked at it, they were fairly self-explanatory."

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

But the new Scan-TRON system was not why students came to vote Tuesday. Several reasons backed their decisions to brave the cold.

Angela Richardson, sophomore in elementary education, said she decided to support Jeff Peterson in the race for student body president.

"I think he did a really good job this year and deserves another year," Richardson said. "I think his best interest is with the students."

Scot Tenpenny, sophomore in accounting, said he decided to support Liz Ring for student body president because he wants change.

"I think they ran a strong campaign, and I think we need someone new in office," Tenpenny said.

Some students came to the polls with concerns about specific issues.

Tony Matthies, senior in construction science, said he supported Jeremy Blair because of his stance against the parking garage.

Jeff Kully, freshman in business administration, said he supported Scott Phillips for president because of his safe-ride program.

Kully said people should take the opportunity to vote and express their opinions.

"I hear a lot of people complain,"

■ See **FEE** Page 16

▶ ELECTIONS

Candidates within budget, try to keep expenses low

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

This year, student body presidential candidates spent about $450 to $750, and no one spent more than the $825 limit.

Candidates are required to file expenditure reports with the Elections Committee. The reports include the amounts of money spent on everything in the campaign, including T-shirt screens, signs, banners, Collegian advertisements and buttons.

There is variance in the candidates' expenses on T-shirts. The range in prices is due to the vague regulations, Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chair, said.

The regulations could be interpreted several different ways, he said.

The presidential duo of Jeremy Blair and Doug Bassett had the lowest expenditure report of all the candidates.

"I think people look at how much was spent in the campaign. I think it shows responsibility in a presidential candidate," Blair said.

Blair and Bassett turned in their expenditure after Friday's deadline.

"We had extraordinary circumstances, so we had to turn our expenditure in late. Our banner was ripped, and we sacrificed the time limit to fix it and record the repair charge in our report," Blair said.

Each candidate took a different approach in preparing for the election. Candidates Jeff Peterson and Brad Finkeldei said they tried a verbal campaign with fewer posters and fliers.

"This year, we didn't put any ads in the paper and had the least amount of signs. We tried to inform everyone through the literature. I think a candidate should win on the issues, not on posters and T-shirts," Peterson said.

Scott Phillips and Patrick Carney said they tried to catch voters' eyes with Elvis and monkey suits, which were inexpensive publicity.

"The Elvis thing was completely free, and the monkey suits were donated by Marie's Costume Shop," Phillips said.

Phillips and Carney also went door to door handing out fliers and answering questions.

Andrew Tomb and Mark Tomb also said they promoted their campaign on a low budget.

"We went knocking on doors and had a benefit concert last Wednesday night. In reality, we had the lowest budget on our campaign because we had to record a

■ See **RING** Page 16

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

Campaign expenditure regulations

1. Any expense of money or use of materials, excluding articles of clothing, that is directed by the candidate's campaign for the purpose of a candidate's promotion in an election. Any materials used but not purchased shall be evaluated at fair market value.

2. Articles of clothing bought by the candidate shall be reported as an expense. Articles of clothing bought by supporters are not required to be reported. The screen and the application charge for articles of clothing will be considered a campaign expense.

3. The Kansas State Collegian shall accept advertisements on behalf of the candidate that are first approved by either the candidate or the campaign treasurer. Upon acceptance, the advertisement shall be a campaign expenditure.

Spending reports of presidential candidates



Source: SGA expenditure reports

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ DOLE SCORNS HOLLYWOOD FOR PROMOTING CASUAL SEX, VIOLENCE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Moving to shore up his conservative credentials, Bob Dole called for voluntary school prayer Tuesday and lashed out at Hollywood for promoting casual violence and even more casual sex.

"We began as a people seeking religious freedom and have evolved into a nation whose government often seems the enemy of religion," the Republican presidential frontrunner said as he campaigned in Ohio and Iowa. "The moral code we nurture in our churches and synagogues is under attack from our government."

Dole's overture to conservatives included tough talk on welfare reform and a promise to phase out federal funding for the arts and humanities, longtime targets of the Christian right. And he accused President Clinton of contributing to the nation's moral decline by abdicating leadership in the war on drugs.

Dole's courting of social conservatives came just a day after he made a gesture to economic conservatives: pledging not to raise income taxes if elected president next year.

Taken together, the remarks underscored Dole's principal goal on his weeklong campaign announcement tour: to cement his position as the front-runner by strengthening his support among the conservative factions ascendant in GOP politics.

▶ ARAFAT AGREES TO MILITANT DISARMING

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Yielding to U.S. and Israeli pressure, Yasser Arafat gave the go-ahead Tuesday for disarming his Muslim opponents despite fears it might unleash a civil war.

Arafat's security forces rounded up dozens more suspected militants, for a two-day total of 150 detentions. A new military tribunal sentenced Omar Shalah, a leader of the Islamic Jihad group, to life in prison for "inciting civil strife."

"I think we are entering a critical stage," Palestinian Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein said of the escalating confrontation between Arafat's government and the opposition.

The crackdown prompted cries of revenge from Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the two groups Arafat targeted after they carried out suicide bombings Sunday.

▶ HEALTH PROGRAM'S RESULTS MIXED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program to improve Americans' health is making progress against killer diseases but is faltering in caring for the poor, reducing teen pregnancy and promoting exercise.

At the halfway point in a decade-long campaign called Healthy People 2000, federal officials said Tuesday the project is showing mixed results and may require increased efforts to achieve goals set in 1990.

Deaths from heart disease, cancer and stroke are all moving down at a pace that will achieve the target values by 2000, said Dr. J. Michael McGinnis of the U.S. Public Health Service, which is coordinating the program. But the rates of obesity, teen pregnancy, homicides and pneumonia and influenza deaths are actually worse than five years ago.

▶ STATES TRY TO STOP INDIAN-RUN LOTTERY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several states trying to protect millions of dollars in gambling revenue want to stop a nationwide Indian-run lottery. They're pressuring phone companies not to carry calls to the lottery's 800 number.

The National Indian Lottery, announced last month by the Coeur d'Alene tribe of Idaho, is designed to be played with a telephone and a credit card. The states say the lottery is illegal.

AT&T has notified the attorneys general of Connecticut and Minnesota that it won't provide a toll-free phone network for the lottery. Florida and Rhode Island also asked long-distance companies not to serve the lottery. All four states have state-run lotteries.

AT&T and MCI have been negotiating with the tribe to provide the 800 service.

CORRECTIONS

■ On Tuesday's sports page, it was incorrectly reported that Shawn Rhodes, who signed to play basketball at K-State, was from Wichita Northeast High School. Rhodes is actually from Wichita Northwest High School.

■ The name of Jerrod Westfahl, candidate for Agriculture College Council, was misspelled in the voters' guide as Jerrol Westfahl.

■ The name of Donald Beesley, candidate for Student Senate from the College of Agriculture, was misspelled in the voters' guide as Donald Beasley.

■ The wrong photo was used for the mug of Grant Harris, candidate for Student Senate from the College of Arts and Sciences.

■ Carrie Miller, candidate for Student Senate from the College of Business Administration, was mistakenly omitted from the voters' guide.

■ In the voters' guide, Jacob Arnett, candidate for Board of Student Publications, was misidentified as an animal science and industry major. He is a psychology major.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 10

At 12:36 a.m., Peter Schmidt, 452 Goodnow Hall, reported a broken car window in Lot D-3. Loss was less than $500.

At 12:56 a.m., Ryan Dougherty, 1001 Sunset Ave., reported the theft of a graphics tool from Fairchild 307. Loss was $185.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 10

At 7:23 a.m., an employee of Stagg Hill Transmission, 2333 Skyview Lane, reported a vehicle burglary. The victim was Stacey O. Jones, Fort Riley. The driver's window was damaged, and a radar detector was taken. Loss was $319.

At 1:13 p.m., Amy Henderson, 2054 College View Road, reported a past theft. Taken was a 50-gallon fish tank and miscellaneous equipment. Loss was $100.

At 1:56 p.m., Spencer Martin, 323 N. 15th St., reported a past theft. Taken was a red Trek Model 800 bicycle. Loss was $450.

At 1:58 p.m., Sheila Burnett, a.k.a. Sheila D. Foster, 1518 College Ave., Apt. E-4, was arrested on warrant for four counts of forgery. She was confined in lieu of $2,500.

At 9:35 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Kearney Street. Involved were Jankard E. Umphrey, 2923 Nevada St., and Jennifer Biery, 504 West Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

At 1:49 a.m., a past battery was reported at the 1100 block of Moro Street. A male was attacked by three other males. Scott Goodrick, 1331 Merchant St., Apt. 207, Emporia, was arrested for battery. He was released on $300 bond.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due April 21.

Nomination forms for the College of Business Adviser of the Year Award and the Ralph Reitz Outstanding Teaching Award are available in Calvin 107.

Human Ecology Council elections will continue today in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

Spring 1995 grades will be available on transcripts in the Registrar's Office May 18.

The Community Service program is now accepting applications for the YES tutoring program for the fall semester. If interested, pick up an application at 51 College Court or call Kiersten Allen at 532-5701. One credit hour is available.

Anindya Banerjee will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "The Semantics and Implementation of Bindings in Higher-Order Programming Language," at 4:15 p.m. today in Nichols 236.

Ibrahim Abdel-Saheb will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Mobility of Heavy Metals in Soils and Mine Tailings from Southeast Kansas," at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.

Gregory Brown will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "Surface Directed Phase Separation," at 3 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.

BULLETINS

■ **Sailing Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.

■ **Adult Student Services** will be conducting a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom I.

■ **The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Bluemont 242.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ **A film titled "Spirit & Nature"** will be shown at 7 tonight in Union 212 for Earth Week.

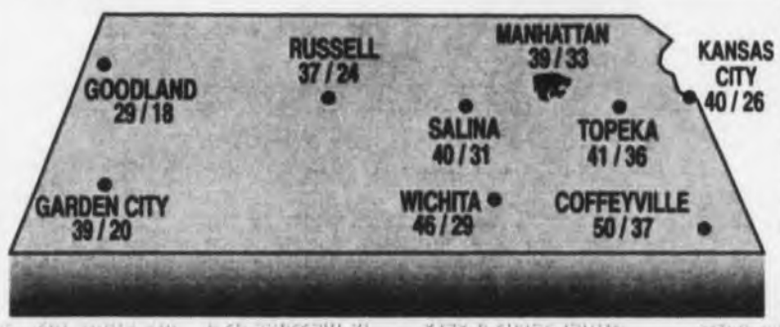
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Decreasing cloudiness east while mostly sunny central and west. Windy central and east. Highs from 45 to 50 northeast and northwest and from 50 to 60 elsewhere. Lows from 30 to 35.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Windy. Partly cloudy by afternoon. High from 45 to 50. Northwest wind from 20 to 30 mph.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. High from 70 to 75.

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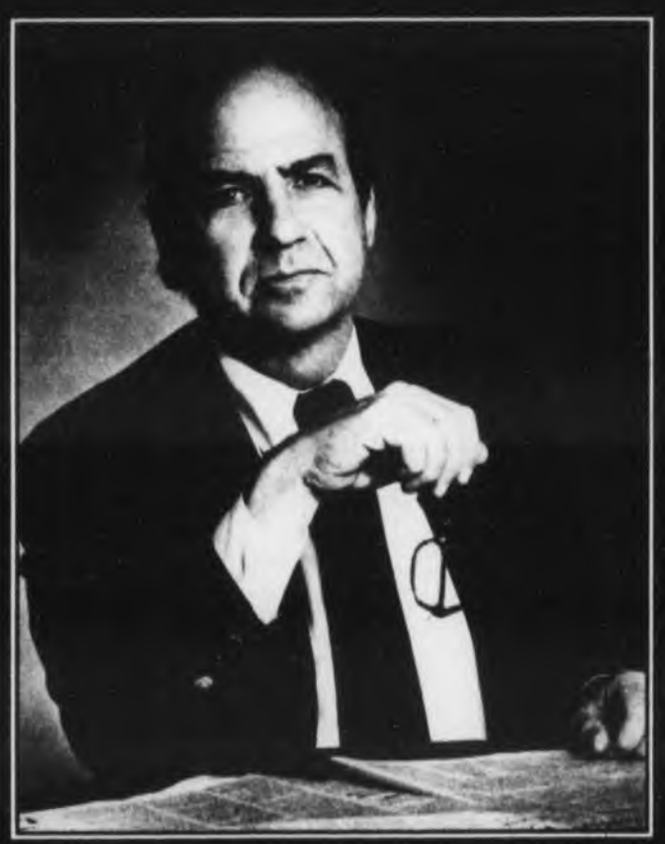
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Calvin Trillin
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10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 12, 1995
McCain Auditorium



Chris Keller, played by Paul Busenitz, senior in radio television, listens to his father, Joe Keller, played by Eric Stonestreet, senior in sociology, Tuesday night during a dress rehearsal of "All My Sons" in Nichols Theatre. The play runs Thursday through Saturday and from April 19 to April 22.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ THEATER

Play stresses higher ideals

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Illusions of grandeur and the American dream face great obstacles in Arthur Miller's drama "All My Sons," which is being performed by the K-State theater department.

The production will have a two-week run, showing at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and April 19-22 in Nichols Theatre. There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. April 22.

"All My Sons" tells the tragic story of a family caught up in a series of conflicts with responsibility and injustice.

The play was written by the great American classical playwright Arthur Miller said director Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech.

Miller also wrote the American tragedy, "Death of a Salesman."

"This drama is about moral responsibility and the facade of the American dream," MacFarland said.

Eric Stonestreet plays the role of Joe Keller, the central character in the play.

Keller is the owner of an airplane parts plant that sold the Army defective cylinder heads that caused the death of 21 pilots during World War II.

Keller faces a moral dilemma when he lets his innocent partner go to prison for his crimes, Stonestreet said.

"The most important thing to Joe Keller is his kids and his wife, his family," Stonestreet said. "I [Keller] had to make choices of giving my family a good life. I did it for what I believe to be right."

Stonestreet describes "All My Sons" as the American play.

"It's by a Pulitzer-Prize-winning writer, and it would appeal to any generation," Stonestreet said.

At the time the play was written, "All My Sons" took the idea of the perfect American family and exposed it.

"The play was written in 1947 when the American ideal was important to have money, a good business and to care for your family, and that's it," MacFarland said.

McFarland said the play shows there needs to be deeper and higher ideals, and there is a need to think beyond the family and one's own financial well-being.

"Miller sends a very strong message as a playwright," she said. "We are responsible for our own actions morally, and we are responsible for the consequences of the actions," McFarland said.

Marci Maullar, managing director of the K-State Theatre, said the text of "All My Sons" tells the timeless story of self-delusion and dishonesty.

"We justify things for our own personal gain to the extent of letting people die instead of standing up to the reality of the situation," Maullar said.

"It's a very timely play that crosses a lot of barriers, and there is a timeless message in this play," she said.

Maullar said tickets to the production are going fast, so if people are interested in attending the play, they should purchase their tickets soon.

'ALL MY SONS'

Tickets can be purchased for "All My Sons" for $6 for students and senior citizens and $8 for the general public from noon to 5 p.m. at the McCain Box Office. The play will be showing at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and April 19-22 in Nichols Theatre.

▶ HEALTH

Study shows eating fruits, vegetables might prevent stroke

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A hill of beans may amount to more than you think. The same with a bunch of bananas.

Middle-age men who ate a lot of fruits and vegetables were significantly less likely to suffer strokes during a 20-year period than other men, a study found.

"It was a bit surprising to us how strong (the link) was," said the lead author, Dr. Matthew W. Gillman, assistant professor of ambulatory care and prevention at Harvard Medical School and Harvard Community Health Plan.

"For every increase of three servings of fruits and vegetables per day, there was approximately a 20-percent decrease in the risk of stroke," Gillman said in a telephone interview Monday from Boston.

The findings are published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The results parallel findings reported two years ago among women.

Those who ate lots of spinach, carrots and other vegetables and fruits rich in antioxidant nutrients had a 54-percent lower risk of stroke than other women.

Stroke is the third-leading cause of U.S. deaths, killing about 150,000 of the 500,000 people it strikes a year.

Previous studies have also indicated that people who eat a lot of fruit and vegetables have low rates of cancer, though researchers are not sure if there is a direct link.

Fruits and vegetables also contribute to a high-fiber, low-fat diet, which is strongly associated with heart health.

The new study involved 832 men ages 45 to 65 who were tracked in the Framingham, Mass., Heart Study for two decades.

During the time of the study, 73 men suffered strokes, and 24 others suffered transient ischemic attacks, or mini-strokes.

The researchers calculated differences in stroke risk while accounting for other factors that might have affected the results — differences in blood pressure, cholesterol, smoking habits, alcohol consumption and body fat.

The study did not explore how fruits and vegetables might be protective, but several possibilities have been suggested, including the fact that such foods are rich in antioxidant nutrients, Gillman said.

Antioxidants such as vitamin C and beta carotene help prevent oxidation of "bad" cholesterol.

When bad cholesterol combines with oxygen, it can lodge in arteries and restrict blood flow, causing a heart attack or stroke.

Fruits and vegetables also contain potassium, which has been linked to blood-pressure control.

Another nutrient with suspected stroke-fighting potential is folate, or folic acid.

Low levels of folate are associated with high blood concentrations of an amino acid called homocysteine that contributes to blocked arteries.

Dr. Lewis Kuller, chairman of epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health, was skeptical of the new research as well as the study among women that found similar results.

"This paper doesn't add much to what really is an unproven hypothesis," Kuller said Tuesday.

Both studies depended on the participants' memory, a notoriously unreliable source of information about diet, Kuller said.

Also, neither really sorts out whether fruits and vegetables are protective or whether some other trait common to people who eat lots of fruits and vegetables really fends off strokes, Kuller said.

The government's Healthy People 2000 program recommends Americans eat at least five servings of fruit and vegetables daily.

However, the Agriculture Department's food pyramid suggests three to five servings of vegetables and two to four of fruit.

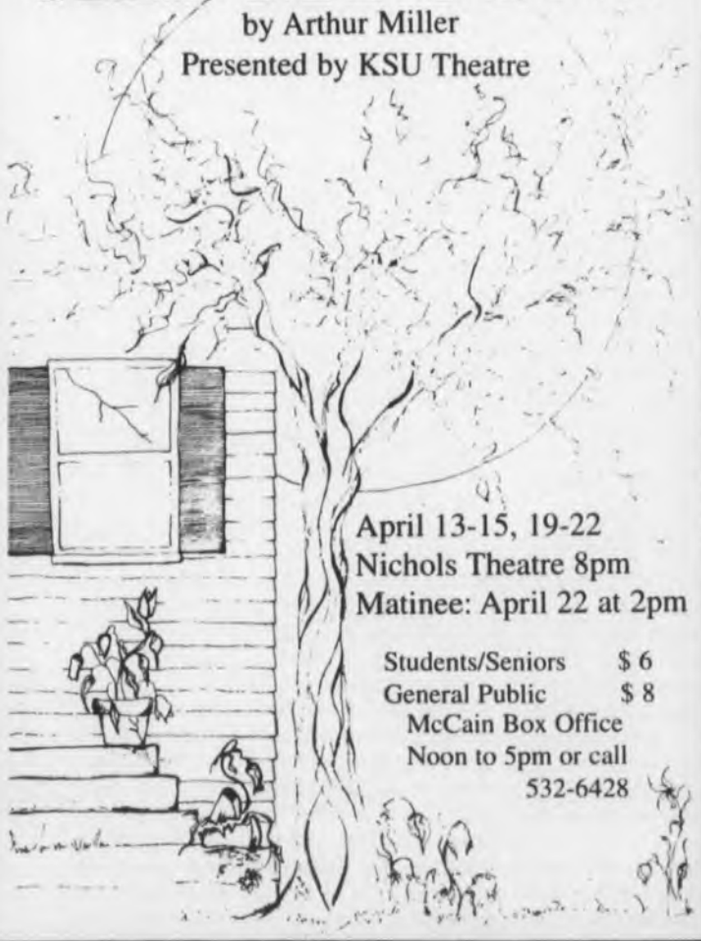
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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Boycott classes, go to Landon Lecture instead

Skipping class now is the only way we'll get excused later.

Once again, many students will not be able to attend the Landon Lecture, because faculty will not excuse interested students.

Student Senate and others have repeatedly requested the administration cancel classes conflicting with the Landon Lectures. These requests have been ignored.

In light of this, we must question the administration's statements that the Landon Lectures are designed to benefit the students. Students cannot benefit from a lecture they cannot attend.

Students ought to have the right to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by these lectures without fear of failing a test or otherwise receiving a low grade.

The administration has refused to guarantee this right because of the lack of student attendance at the lectures. But most students are at present usually unable to attend.

We urge all students to actively voice their desire not to be barred from these opportunities by coming to the Landon Lecture this Thursday, regardless of scheduling conflicts. A lecture series with as much potential value as the Landon Lectures must not be withheld from those who stand to gain the most from it.

Only by attending in force can we stress to the administration that we value our academic freedom highly enough to break the rules keeping us from it.

Forum doesn't represent all Christians



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

"Beware of practicing your piety before men in order to be seen by them; for then you will have no reward from your Father who is in heaven." — Matthew 6:1

The KSU Forum on Jesus is running all this week to try to raise awareness on campus about the person of Jesus. It looks like the K-State community is about to be spoon-fed more ideology from the right wing of the church instead of the truth.

A bunch of people are getting together to publicly display their piety.

Why weren't the resources going into this Holy Week crusade used for something besides events that mainly Christians will be interested in? Church is the place to preach to Christians; college is the place to teach everyone.

It's doubtful that most agnostics and non-Christians would care to hear a serialized lecture series on "Is Jesus the Christ?" given by Christians when it's a foregone conclusion that, judging by who the sponsors of the event are, the answer will be yes.

There are plenty of other topics to discuss that were overlooked in favor of the parochial, comfortable, conservative agenda being served up.

Events not included in the KSU Forum on Jesus are a panel of Roman Catholics, Protestants, Orthodoxes, Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses and Christ Scientists discussing the challenges to and for Christianity in the next 1,000 years; a film or lecture documenting or denying the possibility that Jesus spent some or part of the 18 years of his life that are missing from the Bible in the Indian subcontinent; a dramatic production throughout Holy Week portraying Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem, his trial, execution and resurrection.

Those in charge of the KSU Forum on Jesus seem to be concerned about raising awareness about Jesus to a level at which they are all comfortable. After all, it's a lot easier to discuss topics that Christians already know and non-Christians don't believe than to do something more challenging. Such a challenge might interfere with the displays of public piety.

Today's discussion is from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 212, titled "The Challenges of Being a Follower of Christ in the Media." Carol Pardun, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications; John Niebergall, distinguished professor of journalism and mass communications; and Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications, will be expressing their life experiences as people of faith in the media. The campus can look forward to their interesting anecdotes and insights.

Unfortunately, one of the organizers and members of the media speaking at this event is John Hart. With all due respect to his talents as a print journalist, Hart does not speak for this Christian who has worked in college print and college, commercial, and public broadcast media.

Hart advocates making Christian beliefs — or, rather, his beliefs — into public policy yet contradicts the very Bible he claims is his source of guidance. For example, Hart said he believes it is Christian to advocate and enforce the death penalty. Jesus had very different views on the death penalty than Hart:

"But I say to you, do not resist one who is evil. But if any one strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also." — Matthew 5:39

When Jesus came upon a woman about to be executed, he said, "And as they continued to ask him, he stood up and said to them, 'Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her.'" — John 8:7

Of course this begs the question, "Who is Jesus to disagree with John Hart?"

It goes to show that if you talk about a subject long enough — in Hart's case, Christianity — people eventually begin to think you know what you're talking about.

It looks like the K-State community is about to be spoon-fed more ideology from the right wing of the church instead of the truth.

Jesus knew about political leaders who sought to instill their non-scriptural ideas as holy laws. He addressed them as well:

"And he said to them, 'Well did Isaiah prophesy of you hypocrites, as it is written, "This people honors me with their lips, but their heart is far from me; in vain do they worship me, teaching as doctrines the precepts of men." You leave the commandment of God, and hold fast the tradition of men.' And he said to them, 'You have a fine way of rejecting the commandment of God, in order to keep your tradition!'"— Mark 7:6-10

It would be good to remember these words in time when religious extremists are running for office by blaspheming the Word of God. Some people forget that the reason why Jesus was so important 2,000 years ago was that he was relevant to people of so many backgrounds. He is now, too, but unfortunately his most public followers are out of touch with him as well as those outside their scope.

Jesus said there were only two great commandments of the law: loving your Lord your God with all your heart, all your soul, and all your mind, and loving your neighbor as you love yourself. If you do both of these, you are on the road to Christianity. If not, no matter what you call yourself, you're not.

Have a Happy Easter, and may God continue to bless you all.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

Country needs better ways to deal with drug problems

Earlier this month, the state of Kansas voted to allow the legal possession of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

I see this as a step in America's attitude toward legalizing drugs.

Prompted by this decision and a special on television last Thursday called "America's War on Drugs," which presented different drug treatment methods in the Netherlands and in Great Britain as compared with the United States, I can honestly say that I think drugs should be regulated in the United States.

When I looked at the U.S. drug policy and the way we handle addicts, I was embarrassed. Most of Europe and Australia have decided that there is no such thing as a drug-free society.

In light of that, they have decided to experiment in ways the U.S. government would never dream of doing.

They have needle-exchange programs, which have helped drive down the spread of AIDS.

Methadone, a synthetic drug that stops heroin-withdrawal symptoms without giving a high — much like nicotine gum for smokers — is being used to help heroin addicts.

The Netherlands have outlawed "hard drugs" such as cocaine and heroin while "soft drugs" like marijuana and cannabis have been legalized.

Heroin addicts can go to doctors and receive a prescription for methadone that will allow them to have a job and function in society.

Compare all this with the U.S. policy of throwing first-time offenders in prison with little, if any, form of treatment.

Nearly 30 percent of inmates in state and federal prisons are there for drug-related incidents. Obviously, building more prisons
doesn't seem to be the answer.

I believe the answer lies in treatment and regulation. Treating drug addicts as less than human doesn't help anyone. The addict doesn't believe that he or she is worth help, and society loses a potentially productive member.

Throwing someone in jail for life on a first offense, (a law Michigan has on its books), is denying individuals the chance to start over before they're in too deep.

To the credit of the current government, Clinton asked for $355 million dollars to treat hard-core drug users. Congress cut him back to $57 million.

Controlling the drugs seems to be the most realistic answer.

The British have found that pure heroin in a regulated amount is safe and nonlethal.

Street heroin, on the other hand, can be very dangerous and potentially deadly.

By providing safe drugs, addicts can have a job and work on breaking their habit.

Contrary to most lawmakers' gut responses, legalizing drugs won't inspire everyone in the country to use them all the time.

Nicotine and alcohol have been legalized for years, and we have yet to all get drunk on the same weekend. Besides, numerous studies have shown that nicotine is far more addictive than heroin.



KADY MASSEY

In the United States, New York and Baltimore have tried some alternative methods to controlling their drug problems.

New York had a needle-exchange program that allowed drug users to bring in their old needles and trade them for clean ones.

The spread of HIV dropped from 6 percent to 2 percent. Baltimore had a methadone maintains program that also showed success.

The United States, however has yet to try anything that doesn't involve more police.

In the 1970s then- President Richard Nixon appointed a committee called the Shaffer Commission to study the effects of marijuana. The Commission found that marijuana should be made legal. The report was ignored for the most part.

California has chosen to legalize marijuana in small doses. If they catch you carrying or selling it on the street, chances are you'll be arrested, but having a small amount in your home is no longer an offense.

The police estimate they have saved at least a billion dollars in manpower and legal costs.

Basically, what it comes down to is that the old methods have had their chance. The time has come to try something new, by having a few drugs legalized and the rest regulated, so abuse won't be nearly as frequent.

The price will go down, and those who want help will be able to get it without risk of arrest.

Kansas has made the first step.

Maybe the nation can make a few more.

Sources: the Jan. 25 and April 20 issues of Rolling Stone magazine.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **META-'ZINE**

Censorship isn't deserved

Dear editor,

Thank you for the coverage of a $150 allocations bill for Meta-'zine, which was rejected in Student Senate after proceedings, which almost everyone now admits contained some out-of-line, prejudicial or misleading arguments.

Had the incident passed without any protest, the precedent would not have been a good one. Since the bill only allocated a little funding needed to complete a very difficult publication project (the fine art side which had already been reviewed and given much more substantial backing from the Fine Arts Council), I was surprised to learn from a front-page article that it created an issue in Student Senate.

Some people may think that we at Meta-'zine are just lucky that we suffered a sensational and much publicized attack, which may interest many people in our little 'zine-style anthology. But now the weakening of anti-censorship safeguards in Student Governing Association guidelines (perhaps as a result of some innocent oversight while the guidelines were being thoroughly revised) have given independent-minded student groups reason to be concerned about censorship by defunding in the future.

And all around the United States, censorship issues are big and getting bigger as more and more books are banished from public school libraries and so on. It's a fitting occasion to discuss freedom of expression and the forces that oppose it, some of which are simply to thoughtless.

It may seem out of proportion to make a big deal out of the small folly on the part of a few senators who ventured judgments far outside their fields of competence and expertise. I could easily say something just as misguided if I got into talking about something I haven't bothered to learn much about, such as managing a beef-packing plant.

People who have studied literature and other fine arts in any depths are well aware that you can't judge a publication on the basis of scandalous bits and pieces pulled out of context.

There certainly are disturbing passages to be found in the works of Shakespeare, Hemingway or the recent Nobel Prize winners Toni Morrison and Kenzaburo Oe. Knowing that writers and artists who refuse to handle controversial material could end up doing insignificant hack work for Hallmark Greeting Cards, we chose "Passages in the Empire of Chaos" as our guiding theme.

I confess to having a place for a satirical feminist poem, which touched on the familiar phenomena of unsavory male characters who can all too credibly be imagined trying to seduce any 16-year-old in sight. In a way, I am flattered that the senators recognized some disturbing passages because the publication could not possibly been of any importance if it didn't deal with some unsettling realities and place them in a new context that we hope readers will find enlightening.

There is another mistake in making rash decisions based self-righteous responses to graphic material: It is presumed that one's feelings of shock toward certain aspects of experience have some kind of direct ethical significance, which is very far from being true. If it was true, people who had been through emergency medical training or have gone to med school would not only be the folks with the strongest stomachs, but the most of evil of people, die-hard menaces to humanity.

When we pretend there is only one simple relationship between feelings and the complex problems in real human experience, we play a misleading game and may even fool ourselves.

"We hope the debate will now move on to larger questions, such as how to strenghten the SGA's safeguards for freedom of expression."

DAVID KROMM
senior in secondary education

Such misguided attitudes encourage censorship — information can be suppressed simply because it bothers some people or because they can't appreciate the way it is handled in an artistic composition. Even minor incidents of censorship can trigger strong responses from people concerned enough to learn from history; for it was a part of a pattern of Fascism, the disastrous response of many Europeans to social and economic dislocations, which bear some resemblance to the problems of the world today.

Other parts of the Fascist reaction pattern are also visible today: an exaggerated militarism entirely out of proportion to any real security threats, increased incidents of racism, scape-goating and xenophobia and a failure of national political leaders to deal with real social problems honestly and effectively or to check the powerful tide of narrow-mindedness and paranoia. In such circumstances, any authentic expressive artist can come under fire from some directions, while from others, people see an "evil precedent."

Of course, such problems have a relevant history that goes back further than the memorable catastrophes of half a century back. Oppressive and destructive conflicts between various self-righteous religious sects form a historical background, which broadly educated men like Thomas Jefferson when they put safeguards against censorship and other forms of repression at the very core of U.S. law.

Effective safeguards should also exist elsewhere (SGA guidelines for instance) and attempts to weaken or disregard such safeguards should be viperously debated, which is why we filed a complaint with the SGA Attorney General concerning the Senate's handling of our bill. We hope the debate will now move on to larger questions, such as how to strengthen the SGA's safeguards for freedom of expression.

We also hope some of you send us writing and pictures that will help future publications resound with even more shockingly significant views of contemporary life than we've figured out how to handle so far. There will be no solutions in our culture until people create ways to face up to (instead of suppressing) the intricate problems in our experience.

David Kromm
senior in secondary education
Meta-'zine president

Drivin' dry

Story and photos by Cary Conover



Sandie Durflinger, senior in life sciences and pre-pharmacy, gets a lift from Suzi Goble, junior in human resource management, Friday evening in Aggieville. Durflinger called for a ride because she lost track of the people she went out with.

Every Friday and Saturday night of the school year, there are Alpha Delta Pi sorority members making sure their sorority sisters don't get a chance to drive drunk.

It's called ADPi Dry.

"It's for anything. If they're by themselves or left somewhere. If they feel unsafe, or if they're in a bar. We encourage them not to walk home," said Kelly McGlinn, freshman in speech pathology and audiology.

ADPi Dry is run on a strictly volunteer basis.

"They're willing to donate their time and gas, so it doesn't cost the house anything," McGlinn said.

Carolyn Cormaci, senior in bakery science and management, came up with the idea almost two years ago when she was social chair of the house.

She saw that many fraternities at K-State had successful anti-drunken driving programs. One of her friends from high school said her sorority at the University of Kansas had a program, so Cormaci decided to plan one here.

The sorority voted to initiate the program.

The program has been successful and has become a part of each newly elected social chair's duties.

Jessica Arnett, ADPi social chair, said much of the program's success is because of the sorority members' feelings of duty and responsibility.

"I rarely have any problems with people not showing up," Arnett said.

Cormaci said there are things she would do to improve ADPi Dry, such as getting beepers for the women who work. She said this would prevent them from having to wait by the phone all night.

But she said her ideas were nothing that couldn't wait.

"Nothing's broken, so we're not going to fix it," she said.

The program involves three sorority members who work between 10:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Karen Way, senior in biology, said the scheduling of ADPi Dry was never a problem. She said there was always somebody willing to work a different shift if need be.

"It's really flexible. You can trade with people," she said.

McGlinn worked last Friday because she was filling in for someone who was sick.

"Originally, I was scheduled to do it in February with my diamond sister and another girl, but ours got called off because we had a date party that night," McGlinn said.

The ADPis don't have pledge mothers in their sorority. Instead they have what are called diamond sisters, which are usually selected during ADPi Dry.

"When we have date parties or dances, we have DDs from fraternities that drive us, so we cancel ADPi Dry because it's not fair to tell them they can't go," McGlinn said.

Getting to know people wasn't the only benefit of working an ADPi Dry shift.

Waiting for the phone to ring on Friday and Saturday nights is a good opportunity for the women to catch up on homework.

Way said even though sorority members don't get overly excited when it's their turn to work, the benefits usually outweigh the costs.

"You only have to do it once a year, and you can use it all the other weekends. It's not a bad deal," Way said.

When two people are out driving, the third person always stays at home to answer the phone.

There are always enough cars to drive, ready to pick up or take someone to or from almost anywhere, she said.

"We'll pick them up anywhere, as long as they're not out in Ogden," Way said.

Sandie Durflinger, senior in life sciences and pre-pharmacy, was picked up in Aggieville by Suzi Goble, junior in human resource management, Friday night.

Durflinger said she would never be ashamed or embarrassed about calling for a ride.

"That's what ADPi Dry is about. That's why I did it for my night, so that I could call whenever I want to," she said.



While waiting for the phone to ring, Karen Way, senior in biology, watches television on the first floor of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. The women who worked ADPi Dry also found their shifts to be a good time to do homework.

> "We'll pick them up anywhere, as long as they're not out in Ogden."
>
> KAREN WAY
> Senior in biology

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

APRIL 12, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before April 19. Winners will be notified by mail.

- Who leads the K-State baseball team in all-time batting average?
- Last week's answer: 1963-64

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL 12	-Track-John Jaycobs Invitational
-Baseball: Missouri	APRIL 16
-Tennis: Kansas	-Baseball: Kansas
APRIL 13	-Tennis: at Iowa State
-Baseball: Wichita State	APRIL 17
APRIL 14	-Tennis: at Nebraska
-Baseball:at Kansas	APRIL 18
APRIL 15	-Baseball: at Kansas
-Baseball:Kansas	

WILDCAT RUNDOWN

BRIEFS & NOTES

RECRUITS *on display*

KU's Allen Fieldhouse will play host to the Converse All-America Basketball game April 22.

The game features eight recruits representing Big Eight Conference schools.

This includes Manny Dies, a 6-foot-7 forward from Wichita South High School, who will be the Wildcat's only entry.

The Big Eight recruits plus a recruit from Texas will make up the team from the future Big Twelve schools. It will play another team of nine recruits from around the nation.

The team that will oppose the Big Twelve team will be made up of recruits from the Pacific Ten Conference, Big Ten Conference, the Southwest Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference.

The doors will open to the public at 6 p.m., and a slam-dunk and three-point contest will be at 7.

Tickets are available for $12 for adults and $6 for students.

Requests should be made through the KU ticket office at 1-800-34-HAWKS.

After the game, the players will sign autographs on souvenir T-shirts. The autograph session will last for 45 minutes.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

YOUNG *down to last cut*

K-State sophomore Yolanda Young made it through the final cut at the Olympic Festival Volleyball Team tryouts in Austin, Texas.

Young was among 18 players to make the final cut in Austin. The 18 players were selected from each of the four sites for a final draw to see who will make the Olympic Festival squad.

Final selections will be made later this month using videotape taken during the tryouts and individual statistics.

Final selections will form the Olympic Festival squad and alternates.

- The K-State volleyball team has also been in action over the past two weeks.

The Cats won its first tournament of the spring, which the Cats hosted at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Then K-State played in a tournament this past weekend in Lincoln, Neb. In the tournament the Cats faced Iowa State, Nebraska, Kansas and Nebraska at Omaha.

JEREMY CRABTREE

KOEMAN *grabs award*

For the second time this season, a K-State baseball player has been honored by the Big Eight Conference.

Junior pitcher Matt Koeman was named the Big Eight Pitcher of the Week in Tuesday's announcement from the league office.

Koeman got the attention of conference officials after pitching two victories against Creighton and throwing a two-hitter while striking out 11 in the Wildcats' 7-1 win against defending national champion Oklahoma.

Koeman's record is 3-1 on the year, and he has struck out 29 batters so far this season. Koeman is the second Cats pitcher to receive the honor this year.

Jack Witt was recognized for his performance during the week of March 20.

NICOLE POELL



◀ **Travis Livingston** started his career at K-State as a multi-sport athlete, but now he has decided to run just track. He has struggled through stints of bad luck, both at K-State and in high school.

Livingston strides to make it over the hurdles at the KSU Open. Livingston won the 55-meter hurdles at Big Eight Indoor Championships as a freshman.

PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian



AFTER PLAYING FOOTBALL FOR TWO YEARS, TRAVIS LIVINGSTON DECIDED TO MAKE THE HURDLES HIS NO. 1

DEDICATION

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Travis Livingston has re-dedicated himself to the hurdles.

His first two years at K-State, Livingston combined football with track and field, until this year, when he decided to put all of his efforts into hurdles.

ONE on ONE

"I miss football in the way I miss the sports I gave up in high school," Livingston said. "I just think what might have happened if I kept playing. I don't regret my decision, but if I did, I wouldn't admit it."

As a multi-sport athlete in high school, Livingston said he has made this type of decision before.

Livingston was wide receiver for the Wildcats, but after considering the time it took to compete in two sports, he decided he wanted to put his name on the map in track and field.

Competing in both sports left little time for anything else, Livingston said.

"It seemed like everything in my life was scheduled," Livingston said. "If I had some free time, all I did was sleep."

After ending his football career, Livingston said he is excited to run in his first full outdoor season.

"This is my first year to run outdoor in college," Livingston said. "Last year, I ran at one meet early in the season and then the Big Eight Championships where I got fourth. I wasn't able to do as much as I wanted."

He did plenty early in his career as a member of the K-State track team.

As a freshman in 1993, he captured first in the 55-meter hurdles at the Big Eight Indoor Championships with a time of 7.34.

However, with early success comes early pressure, Livingston said.

"I won when I was a freshman," Livingston said. "Now if I get second to one of those guys it's hard to take, because I've beat some of those guys before — why didn't I beat them again?"

This season, Livingston appeared to be headed for a win in the 55-meter hurdles at the Big Eight Championships when he stumbled over the last hurdle, giving two other runners just enough advantage to pass him.

"I was real disappointed," Livingston said. "I wanted to bring it back to K-State, but one mistake can kill you in that race."

A similar stroke of bad luck hit Livingston at the Texas State High School Championships.

Livingston was supposed to run his hurdle race at 8 a.m., but a downpour postponed the event. After sitting through the storm all day, he finally ran at 12:30 a.m., still in the rain.

To make matters worse, he missed his senior prom and finished second to a runner he beat on numerous occasions earlier in the season.

"I didn't lose a meet in high school until the state meet," Livingston said. "That was probably the weirdest moment in my career."

This season, Livingston's times are coming down. At the beginning of the season, his best time stood at 14.25.

At the Southwest Texas Invitational, he was clocked at 14.17. On April 1 at the KSU Open, he came through with a time of 14.21.

"I hope by mid-season I'll be back down to where I can qualify automatically," Livingston said.

If Livingston wants to meet the provisional mark, he will have to lower his time to 14.04. During his high-school career, Livingston recorded a personal-best time of 13.6.

Despite his disappointment at the state meet, Livingston took first at the Texas Relays during his senior season.

"That was a big win," Livingston said. "After I won that race, that's when the recruiters really started coming in."

Although he has practiced track since September, he said he is still adjusting.

"The workouts are just different," Livingston said. "I'm confident I can qualify for nationals this year, but I think my best will come sometime next year.

"I want to have a shot at a national title."

Golf squads prepare for tourney

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

The men's and women's golf teams are wrapping up another year of play.

After a good fall season and an opening first-place finish to start the spring season, the men's golf team has struggled in its last two tournaments.

A sixth-place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational and an eighth-place finish at the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic has the squad worried about making the NCAA Central Regionals.

K-State Golf Coach Mark Elliott said they need to beat either Iowa State or Nebraska in the last two tournaments to jump into the final spot for regional action in Houston, Texas.

"If we can survive and play decent the last two tournaments — at least make it interesting for regionals," Elliott said.

Elliott said the team is having trouble coming up with three solid rounds of play.

"We are having two out of three rounds comparable with the field and one round that is just killing us," Elliott said.

The team just finished up the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational Tuesday, and Scott Hovis was in sixth place.

The next tournament for the men's squad is the Big Eight Championships April 24-25 at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Wichita.

Elliott, in his fourth year as head coach, said the team has placed sixth, seventh and sixth at the Big Eight tournament in the last three years under his coaching duties.

"The 16 years previous to that, we were last," Elliott said. "So that broke a 16-year run of last-place finishes in the Big Eight Tournament."

Elliott said the Big Eight's field this year is balanced, excluding Oklahoma State, who is leaps and bounds above everybody.

"Really, three through eight is up for grabs, and any of those teams can finish third, or any of the teams can finish eighth," Elliott said. "So it's really kind of scary."

All of the team members will be back next year, but Elliott said he wants to continue this year with post-season tournaments.

■ See **CATS** Page 8

Wentland breaks record with personal best jump

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The Texas Relays, although a disappointment for some, was a success for Gwen Wentland.

The Wildcats traveled to Austin, Texas, for the meet, which took place Friday and Saturday.

Gwen Wentland brought home first place in the high jump.

Thirty-six competitors were shooting for the title that Wentland captured with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

The leap equaled her best performance of the outdoor season and set a new Texas Relays record.

"My legs were pretty sore because I've been training so hard the last few weeks," Wentland said.



Wentland

"Normally, I wouldn't like to compete in a meet with so many people, but this time, I think it helped because it gave me extra time to stretch."

Big Eight Indoor Champion Ed Broxterman did not place in high jump. He cleared a bar of 7'3/4" at the meet.

"It wasn't a good day for me," Broxterman said. "The

■ See **WENTLAND** Page 8

Recruits bring new hope for both K-State hoop teams

Asbury looking to rebuild with strong recruiting class

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Starting today, K-State coach Tom Asbury and his staff will be looking to fill some holes in their basketball program left by graduation.

And the Wildcats are already on the road to recovery.

Earlier, during the fall signing period, K-State received three commitments to its program.

Manny Dies, a 6-foot-8, 230-pound forward out of Wichita South High School; Shawn Rhodes, a 6-foot-10, 220-pound center from Wichita Northwes High School; and Johnnie Williams, 6-foot-9, 245-pound forward from Cloud County Community College, all signed letters of intent to the basketball program last fall.

With those players already signed, the Cats will be looking to fill the two remaining scholarships during the spring signing period.

One of those slots is expected to be filled by Anton Hubert, who is a 6-foot guard from McPherson Community Central College. At McPherson, he averaged 22.4 points a game, which included hitting 45 percent from three-point range and a total of 69 assists for the season.

McPherson coach Mike Beard said he expects Hubert to sign with K-State today.

"It is about as sure of a thing as you can possibly get," Beard said.

Beard said Hubert is an athletic player who has the ability to hit the jump shot or drive around defenders to the basket.

"He is very athletic, very quick, and he shoots it very well," Beard said. "He has proved himself as a true scorer."

Last season, Hubert scored 31 points against both Hutchinson Community College and Independence Community College, which gives Beard a reason to think Hubert has what it takes to play at a division I-A level.

"He is the kind of player who rises to the occasion," Beard said.

Hubert was also recruited by Wake Forest, Iowa State, Washington State, Minnesota, Hawaii and Creighton. He only made visits to the campuses of Creighton and K-State.

Another possible recruit is Gerald Eaker, who is a 6-foot-11, 230-pound center from Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa.

Eaker originally signed with Ohio State before transferring to Southeastern Community College.

Eaker, who went to the same high school as Isiah Thomas (St. Joseph's in Chicago), averaged 15.1 points, 5.8 rebounds and 4.2 blocks a game last year and shot 63 percent from the floor.

Schools that are also interested in Eaker are Kentucky, Alabama Birmingham and West Virginia.

K-State has also been in contact with the following players:

■ Sharif Butler, a 6-foot-2 guard from Gulf Coast Community College who averaged more than 20 points a game last season. Butler is also interested in Oklahoma and Texas Christian.

■ Bobby Jackson, a 6-foot-1 guard from Nebraska Western Community College. Jackson averaged 16 points a game last season. He is also interested in Arizona.

> "He is very athletic, very quick, and shoots it very well. He has proved himself as a true scorer."
>
> MIKE BEARD
> Coach of recruit Anton Hubert

Post player on the top of the Cats' wish list

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

As the spring signing period begins today, K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler will be looking to add more names to the K-State roster.

The Wildcats are looking to fill holes left by seniors Shanele Stires and Shawnda DeCamp while adding depth across the line.

At the post, the Cats have their eye on Kari Willingham, a 6-foot-2 senior at Perkins High School in Oklahoma.

Carrie Ragar, a 6' sophomore at Moberly Community College in Missouri, is another K-State recruit.

Willingham averaged 27.9 points and 2.3 rebounds as a senior, leading to her selection to the all-state team.

Though she played six-on-six in high school, Perkins coach Jim Burnett said he feels like she will be able to make the adjustment to the college game quickly.

"She has been playing AAU ball, and that should help her," Burnett said. "She will still need to adjust to the physical play in the Big Eight, but she's got great quickness and runs the floor well."

Ragar averaged 23.7 points and 11.6 rebounds as a sophomore, earning her a second-team all-America selection.

"Carrie is a very good scorer inside and can step out to the high post and shoot the 15-footer," Moberly coach Kevin Fricke said. "She is a strong inside player."

Ragar's 11.6 rebound-per-game average set a new school record at Moberly, and she tied the single-game record with 23.

At the wing position, another Moberly sophomore is considering K-State.

Jamie Koester averaged 19.1 points and 7.2 rebounds last season. At 5'11", She provides a threat both inside and from the perimeter, on offense and defense. Koester shot 49 percent from the three-point line, while blocking 54 shots on the season.

"Jaime shoots the ball very well, and she gets to the basket quick," Fricke said.

At the guard spot, Shelly Jackson, a 5'9" senior from Ardmore High School in Oklahoma, will visit K-State this weekend before making a decision. Jackson averaged 20.7 points, 6.8 rebounds and 3.1 steals per game in her senior season.

"Shelly will probably play a two-guard in college," Ardmore coach Cliff Cotton said. "Her range goes out to the three-point arc, and she can take it on the block."

In addition to the spring recruits, Agler signed sophomore post Kayla Hester from Seward County Community College in Liberal and senior wing Jenny Coalson from Ellicott High School in Calhan, Colo.

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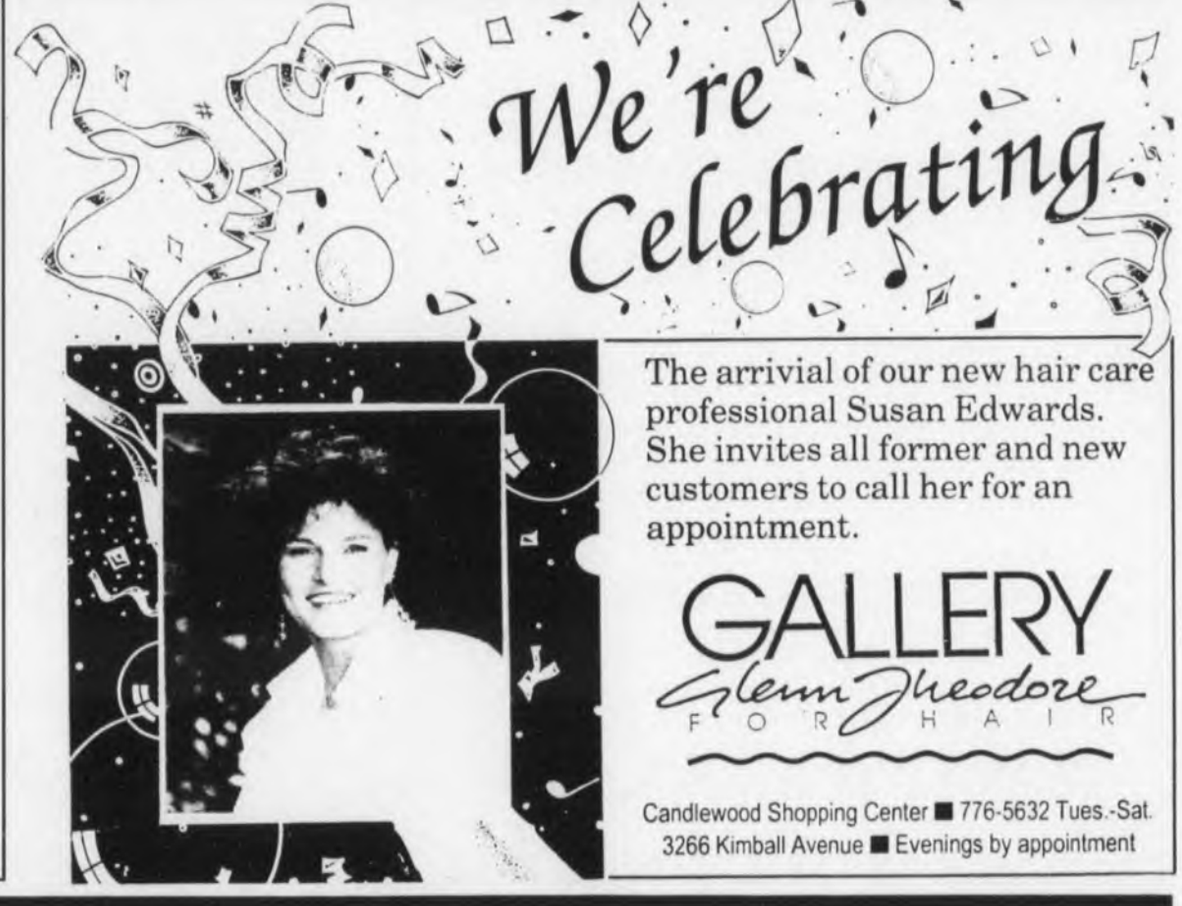
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CMST 400	2	89010	M-F	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	TC 185	Penzenstadler	(May 18-May 26)
		(also meets)	T-F	6:30 - 8:30 p.m			(May 30-June 2)
ENGL 202A	3	89030	M-F	4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	SC 205	Berkley	(May 15-June 2)
ELET 292	2	89040	M-F	7 - 10 p.m.	TC 184	Richolson	(May 18-June 2)
BUS 115	3	89050	M-F	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	SC 207	Stephens	(May 15-June 2)
SOCIO 211	3	89070	M-F	5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	SC 206	Kissick	(May 15-June 2)

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Ref	Dept/Crs	Sec	Title	Type	CrHrs	Time	MTWUF	Bldg/Rm	Instructor
80540	CMIS 100	A	INTO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8 - 9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80550	CMIS 101	A	COMP FUNDA	LEC	02	6 - 7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80555	CMIS 120	A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6 - 7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80560	CMIS 130	A	DATABASE MANGMT	LAB	02	8 - 9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80600	MET 210	A	CMPTR AIDED DRAFTING	LAB	02	4:30 - 6:20 p.m.	M-U	TC 119	BUCHWALD
80045	BUS 251	A	FINANCIAL ACCTG	LAB	02	6:30 - 9 p.m.	MW	TC 106	STAFF
80085	ECON 110	D	PRIN/MACROECON	REC	03	6:30 - 9:30 pm.	MW	TC 108	STAFF
80125	MATH 015	B	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	REC	05	6:30 - 9 p.m.	M-U	TC 107	STAFF
80215	PHYS 113	F	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 115	STAFF
80225	SOCIO 211	D	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 206	STAFF
89300	JMC 190	-	BASIC 35mm PHTGY	LAB	01	6 - 7:50 p.m.	T	GS 201	SCOTT
89301	JMC 191	-	BASIC DARKROOM	LAB	01	6 - 9:30 p.m.	U	GS 208	SCOTT

Register by phone until April 21.
Currently enrolled KSU students can enroll by phone for K-State - Salina courses by calling (913) 826-2639 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 21. The K-State - Salina Registrar's Office will mail a copy of your schedule and the Business Office will bill you for tuition and fees after completing phone-in registration.

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Wentland ties Olympic gold medalist Joyner-Kersee's record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

crowd and the meet was great, but I just didn't jump very well. I don't know what went wrong."

Because of the size of the meet, the athletes competing were forced to wait extended periods of time before competing.

"I got down to the pit at about 1 o'clock and finished jumping about 4:30," Broxterman said.

"That was only about five or six jumps.

"With that many good people, I don't mind the competition, and it was a lot of fun to be there, but I don't really like competing against so many people."

Other athletes experienced a run of bad luck at the meet, as well.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said Karissa Owens slightly strained her hamstring while running her leg of the 1,600-meter relay and could not finish.

Travis Livingston fell during the 110-meter hurdles and failed to complete his race.

It was the first time Livingston failed to finish a 110-meter hurdle race in his career — high school or college.

However, the women's sprint-medley relay did finish its race, placing fourth with a time of 3:49.79.

"I think some of these meets are becoming really archaic," Rovelto said.

"It's a good experience for the kids to come to something like this, but if you take a large number of athletes from our team there, I don't think you can say that your team has gotten better by going to these things."

Wentland cleared 6'4" earlier this season at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M while competing in the heptathlon.

Her effort tied Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee's American record for the high jump while competing in the heptathlon.

Wentland said she plans to train hard and compete less during April.

"I'm not competing next weekend at Oklahoma, and I'm just going to long jump at the KU Relays," Wentland said.

"I'm going to train hard for the rest of April and lay off competing so much. I have a pretty busy month in May, and I don't want to get tired."

Wanita Dykstra and Jill Montgomery finished fourth and seventh in the high jump, each with a clearance of 5'9-3/4". Kristen and Kirsten Schultz placed seventh and 10th in the javelin at the meet with tosses of 156' and 149'2", respectively.

K-State will travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday for the John Jacobs Invitational at Oklahoma University.

"I'm going to train hard for the rest of April and lay off competing so much. I have a pretty busy month in May, and I don't want to get tired."

GWEN WENTLAND

K-State high jumper

Cats improve as season moves along

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I think it's a good group," Elliott said. "I'm looking forward to next year, but I'm still looking forward to this year."

In the history of K-State golf, the men's team has only made the NCAA Central Regional tournament once.

That was two years ago under Elliott's tutelage.

The women's team doesn't have a chance for post-season play, but it can finish with a bang at the Big Eight Tournament.

The women's Big Eight finale is being played at Stillwater Country Club in Oklahoma on April 24-25.

The best finish for the women's team in the spring season is a third-place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

Junior Debbie Chrystal sparked the Wildcats with her first top-10 finish, in sixth place.

Elliott said the women's team thinks too much when its on the golf course.

"Those girls are smart. Maybe they're too smart to play golf is their problem," Elliott said.

"They get to thinking too much out there. They're too smart for their own good."

Elliott said their season has been up and down, but he thinks they are improving.

"I think they're getting better," Elliott said. "They're not very far away from being a pretty solid team. They just need to put all their good scores together at the same time."

The women's team has been led in the spring by senior Jacque Wright, who has posted two top-10 finishes and a 16th-place finish in three tournaments.

Elliott said the team members have been having a difficult time when they play a few bad holes.

"I think they try to do too much when they start playing bad or they get real scared and tentative," Elliott said. "They just need to keep on going."

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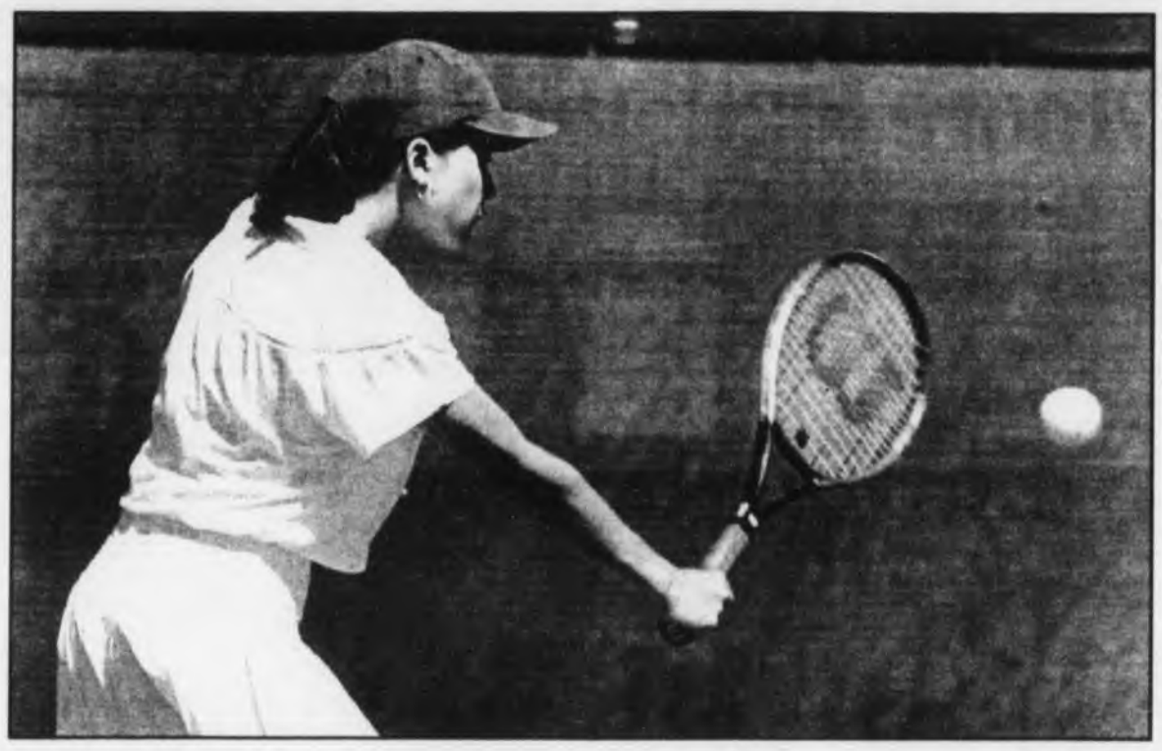
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K-State's Karina Kuregian returns a serve in the Cats 5-4 loss to Colorado. The Cats get a chance to bounce back from the CU loss with a home match against Kansas today.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Tennis team set to square off with KU

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

K-State vs. Kansas.

Enough said.

The Sunflower Showdown, tennis style, has plenty of hype coming into today's Big Eight Conference match-up.

KU comes into Manhattan with an overall mark of 11-11 and a No. 33 ranking in the country.

Despite a three-match losing streak, the Wildcats hope to upset the nationally ranked Jayhawks.

The Cats enter with a 7-9 record, 1-3 in conference play.

The match-up with Kansas comes after the Cats suffered a disappointing 5-4 home loss to Colorado.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said he hopes the meeting with Kansas will bring some better play out of his players.

"Basically, we have not sustained the kind of effort we have to sustain to do well as a team," Bietau said.

"It's a little surprising that we're still dealing with that kind of issue at this time of the year. It is a very big issue.

"We fight to get out of trouble most of the time. The sustaining part is just not happening."

The K-State/KU rivalry heats up at the start of play, as two of the nations best will go at it.

In No. 1 singles, two nationally ranked opponents get their shot at moving up in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings.

Wildcat all-America Karina Kuregian, No. 13 in the singles poll, faces No. 9 Nora Koves, 16-6, in the opener.

Kuregian, 24-5, looks to extend her consecutive string of victories to 11.

Later in the day, Kuregian, the only Big Eight player ranked in both the singles and doubles polls, pairs up with Martine Shrubsole in No. 1 doubles.

The No. 14-ranked team of Kuregian and Shrubsole, 16-2, has claimed wins in two straight matches and 12 of its last 13 tries.

The duo is one of two Big Eight doubles teams in the national rankings.

Bietau said depth could play a role in the Kansas match.

"We have to remember that we are not a deep team," he said.

"For our team, there is not that high level of expectation to win. Kansas is a tough team.

"We have to keep dealing with our own team's strengths and weaknesses. I hope we can give them a good match," Bietau said.

Weather permitting, the match will be played at 2 p.m. today at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

After Kansas, the Cats will travel to both Iowa State and Nebraska for matches.

Cats drop 3 in a row to OU

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The K-State baseball team was hoping to carry some momentum of a four-game winning streak into a weekend series against Oklahoma.

But that momentum ran out as K-State dropped all three games against the Sooners, falling to 4-8 in conference play.

Sooner ace Mark Redman shut down the Cats in Friday night's action, striking out a career-high 13 batters in OU's 6-1 victory.

Saturday's game saw the Cats at least get some runs on the board, but they still fell short in the 10-7 loss.

The Sooners struck early, going up 2-0 on a two-run homer in the first inning.

They tacked on another run when M.J. Mariani doubled in Bobby Brown.

But the Cats came back in the third, scoring four runs on just three hits.

With OU up 6-4 going into seventh inning, three K-State errors allowed the Sooners to score four more runs.

The Cats pulled within three in a ninth-inning rally but couldn't do any more as they recorded their second-straight loss.

The K-State offense had just two hits in Sunday's 7-3 loss. Pitcher Jon Oiseth fell to 0-3.

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01770	06010	09280	10780	14120	16030	20730	26400	30240	32540
02210	06020	09480	10790	14130	16040	20740	26420	30260	32570
02340	06030	09550	10830	14280	16140	20800	26630	30270	32620
02350	06040	09870	10850	14810	16320	20860	26730	30280	32660
02430	06080	09880	10940C	14820	16370	21120	26780	30320	32670
02510	06230	09890	11030	14850	16450	21150	26790	30330	32740
02750	06570	09900	11080	14900	16830	21210	26810	30340	32750
02800	06990	09910	11150	14980	16840	21270	26840	30350	32890
02960	07120	10080	11160	15010	17200	21410	26870	30360	32900
02970	07290	10090	11390	15030	17260	21450	26940	30400	33150
02980	07300	10120	11400	15050	17430	21630	26950	30440	33160
02990	07430	10130	11410	15070	17470	22490	26980	30460	33170
03000	07600	10140	11420	15100	17800	22560	27060	30470	33220
03010	07620	10160	11430	15130	17950	22970	27070	30490	33300
03020	07710	10170	11440	15190	18010	22980	27180	30520	33320
03030	07730	10180	11450	15240	18090	23810	27190	30530	33330
03040	07850	10190	11460	15250	18160	23870	27280	30561	33390
03050	08190	10200	11470	15270	18170	23900	27330	31050	33420
03060	08200	10230	11480	15280	18620	23960	27380	31070	33430
03070	08210	10240	11490	15300	19360	24670	27900	31080	33440
03080	08220	10270	11500	15320	19390	24780	28180	31100	33500
03210	08230	10300	11510	15420	19470	24790	28190	31230	33960
03240	08240	10310	11620	15430	20210	25300	28200	31260	33970
03500	08250	10340	11630	15440	20220	25320	28210	31470	33980
03510C	08750	10350	11660	15600	20230	25980	28220	31750	33990
03540	08760	10360	12340	15620	20240	26010	28230	32240	34000
03560	08780	10390	12850	15660	20250	26180	28240	32340	34490
03640	08950	10400	12911	15720	20280	26260	28250	32350	34540
03810	08960	10410	13100	15740	20290	26290	28650	32380	34550
03820	09050	10420	13110	15810	20300	26300	28660	32390	35070
03840	09100	10430	13260	15820	20310	26310	28670	32400	35080
03900	09110	10450	13270	16000	20330	26320	29100	32420	35100
04880	09120	10460	13280	16010	20420	26330	29700	32430	35110

Summer 1995

00550	02520	04801	00970
00980	02660	06220	01450
01830	03490	06270	02440
02500	04790	06950	02610
02650	05450	00960	03430
03440	06260	01240	04590
04781	06920	02260	04803
05030	09330	02600	06240
06250	00880	02750	06300
06630	01210	03570	07080
08530	01850	04802	
00560	02590	06230	
01040	02740	06280	
01840	03560	06990	

35140	35470	36770	39610
35150	35480	37070	40030
35160	35500C	37090	40180
35200	35540	37210	40360
35210	35550	37620	40390
35240	35560	37880	40640
35290	35570	37890	80190
35300	35590	38060	80240
35340	35640	38160	80455
35350	35720	38660	81970
35360	36410	38770	82010
35400	36520	38810	82040
35410	36600	38840	82190
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35450	36650	39351	
35460	36670	39500	

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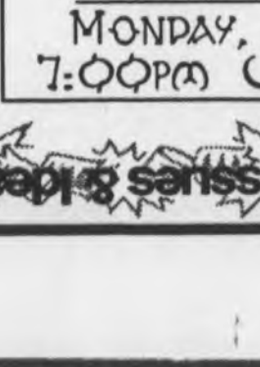
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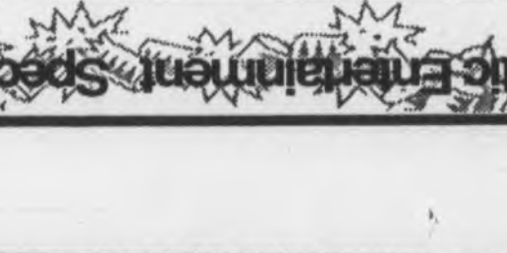


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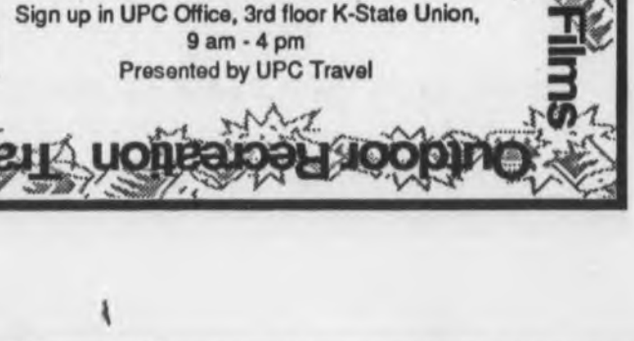
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▶ EDUCATION

School districts report positively about QPA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education, weary of hearing criticism of its quality performance accreditation system initiated four years ago, finally heard some good news.

Spokesmen for the El Dorado and Hesston school districts, who are completing their fourth year in the controversial school accreditation program, made presentations to the board at its monthly meeting on Tuesday. They said it is working well and improving student performance.

The board likely will make some modifications in QPA at its June meeting.

The state board has been besieged with complaints from some parents, teachers and school districts who don't like it.

They complain about the outcomes, or goals, required under the system — begun as pilot programs in 48 of the state's 304 districts in the 1991-92 school year. They also complain about the amount of paperwork required and the time spent on giving tests.

Parent criticism has focused on a student outcome relating to "emotional and physical well-being." Some say that gives schools license to teach values and sex education, topics they believe are better left to home and church.

QPA was created to bring accountability to schools' performance in educating children. Schools are required to establish goals — outcomes — and are accredited on the basis of how well they progress toward attaining those goals.

Previously, they were accredited only on the basis of facilities and equipment.

While the Legislature argues over what changes it would like to see made in QPA, the board is preparing to make modifications at its June meeting.

A House-Senate conference committee failed last Friday, as the Legislature took first adjournment, to reach agreement on a bill that would change the wording in a 1992 statute that put the state board's QPA system into law.

The Legislature cannot order the changes because under the state constitution, all policy for elementary and secondary education is vested in the state board. However, because the Legislature controls educational funding, the board listens to legislative desires.

▶ RESIDENCE HALLS

Moore Hall adds leadership wing

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Residents of Moore Hall are participating in a first-time experiment on the hall's first floor.

The experiment will establish a Moore Hall Leadership Wing for men living in the hall who have shown special leadership and academic abilities.

The wing, which occupies the hall's B-wing, will require certain criteria of its residents.

These include a minimum grade point average of 2.5, an encouragement to be involved with campus-wide activities and participation in three programs each semester.

Some of the programs they have participated in during past semesters are canned-food drives and the Adopt-a-Family program.

Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering, said a key requirement for any incoming student is an attitude for leadership.

This is something potential members of the leadership wing will be required to have.

The concept behind the scholarship wing was to have a wing without a resident assistant.

The wing is currently in its first semester without a RA.

The idea for the scholarship wing came from students.

"It was initially the students' idea to not have a staff member," Keen said.

Continuing next semester, the wing will be without an RA. Hall director Bridget Porter will act as a wing adviser.

Keen said the residents have many things in common, but all are involved with the campus.

"Our wing has shown a tendency toward leadership. We're all very involved in the campus," he said.

The wing will consist mainly of returning students.

"We'd prefer that they're returning students or students that have been here one semester," Keen said.

The high retention rate of students returning to the wing was one reason the students are so tight-knit, Porter said.

"It's really a reward for returning students," Porter said.

Brent Perkins, freshman in architectural engineering and Moore Hall representative to Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, said he was planning to come back to the wing in the fall as a sophomore.

"I'm looking forward to it. We've got a lot of good guys coming back," he said.

Perkins wasn't sure about his long-term plans of staying in Moore. He said he was thinking about moving into an apartment his junior year.

If he did move into an apartment, he said it would be with one of the current residents of the B-wing.

Keen said the leadership wing will be similar to Smurthwaite House.

"We still have to live under the rules and regulations of Moore Hall, but overall, the goals will be the same," he said.

Porter said the students on the wing not only were well-disciplined and self-motivated, but the high leadership standards were apparent in everything they did.

"This is a wing that has demonstrated a lot of leadership," she said.

Porter said the students created the proposal and redrafted it several times until it was something that could be agreed on by all.

"This is really something these people have earned," she said.

Greek Life Only in Wednesday's Collegian

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▶ WORLD

Studying ABROAD

ISEP offers exchange programs to 34 locations

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

Imagine traveling around the world and not having to skip a semester of school or studying on a beach or learning a new language without sitting in a lab.

The Kansas State University Study Abroad programs can make it all a possibility.

Study Abroad is responsible for sending students from K-State to other countries and bringing students here from other countries.

"Our philosophy is that our world is getting smaller. We need to internationalize the campus and community," Vernon Larson Jr., acting director of Study Abroad, said.

■ There are several programs within the Study Abroad program.

The largest is the International Student Exchange Program. It is a non-profit organization out of Georgetown University, Larson said.

ISEP can arrange exchanges to 34 different locations, including places such as Mexico, Australia, Hong Kong and Togo. Some exchanges can be arranged even if the location is not listed.

Utrecht Network Exchange in Europe is a program in which the Big Eight Conference participates.

There are many other programs available through Study Abroad, and some academic departments have their own exchanges, Larson said.

■ K-State has sent hundreds of its students to different countries over the years. The students for the next round of exchanges have just been chosen.

Kelly Brungardt, junior in civil engineering, will be traveling to Argentina and spending the fall semester at the Universidad de Salavador.

"I want to learn to speak Spanish, and I've read a lot of neat things about the culture that would be interesting to see," she said.

While she is there, Brungardt said she is not going to study civil engineering, just Spanish.

Others who are participating in an exchange program will be continuing their major fields of study and earning class credit at K-State.

Drew Wallace, junior in marketing and finance, is going to study business in Mexico during the spring 1996 semester.

"I'm going for the business opportunities it will hopefully provide in the future. I'll hopefully learn from the experience," he said.

The classes he will be taking are all in Spanish, but he will receive credit for two international marketing and finance classes at K-State.

"I'm in my third year of Spanish and will be taking Spanish IV. In Mexico, I will take an extensive class before the semester starts," Wallace said.

■ The programs are not just for undergraduates; graduate and married students are also eligible.

Todd Stevenson, graduate student in history, is the first graduate student from K-State to apply to the program.

Both he and his wife will be making the trip to Munich, Germany, for a year beginning in September.

"I will take two classes to fulfill requirements and spend the rest of the time working on my thesis. I can go and work on my thesis in German libraries," Stevenson said.

■ This year, K-State has about 1,100 international students through exchange programs, Larson said.

Maria Cezimbra, junior in marketing, is from Brazil.

She has been at K-State since August and will go back home in May.

She said she came to America for several reasons.

"I've always wanted to come and study in the United States. English is very important in my country. It helps in business opportunities. And I love to travel," she said.

She said classes here are different from what she is used to. In Brazil, she said, she does not take multiple-choice tests.

They are all essay, and the grade system is more competitive, she said.

She said the teachers here are much more understanding and helpful, and here the students treat the professors better.

"I think you achieve the same success. It's just different here," she said.

■ Antonio Golmar, senior in political science, is from Madrid, Spain.

He said he came to the United States to see what it is like.

"I want to spend a few years in America. This will give me a feel for it. It's a launching pad, so I can come back," he said.

He said he likes Kansas and K-State because the people are friendly, and the campus is organized, but he does not like the no-smoking policy.

"People here are very rigid," Golmar said. "We smoke everywhere in public at home, and here I can't smoke anywhere. Smoking is not a crime."

He said he misses more than the freedom of smoking.

"I miss my mother. I can cook, but I can't wash my clothes, so I'm spending all of my money on dry cleaning," he said.

■ K-State students have to pay the cost of in-state K-State tuition to study in another country (even out-of-state students just pay in-state fees), plus the cost of the plane ticket and room and board, and anything else they want to spend money on, Larson said.

Living arrangements vary from country to country.

"Each country and college is different. Some have resident halls, apartments, flats or host families," Larson said.

Sarah Louise Engler, junior in anthropology, French and American ethnic studies, said she got the idea to become an exchange student when someone came and talked to an honors class about it. Now, she is going to France.

"I want to learn more about French language and culture," Engler said.

"Plus I have an undying affection for red wine and loose men. I think it will be a lot of fun," she said.

For more information about becoming an exchange student, contact the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

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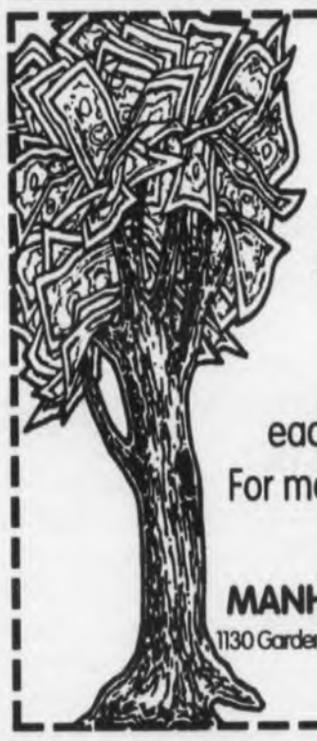
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Hearing on Proposed Parking Regulations

A public hearing is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 13, 1995, Big 8 Room, K-State Union. The proposed changes for FY 96 include:

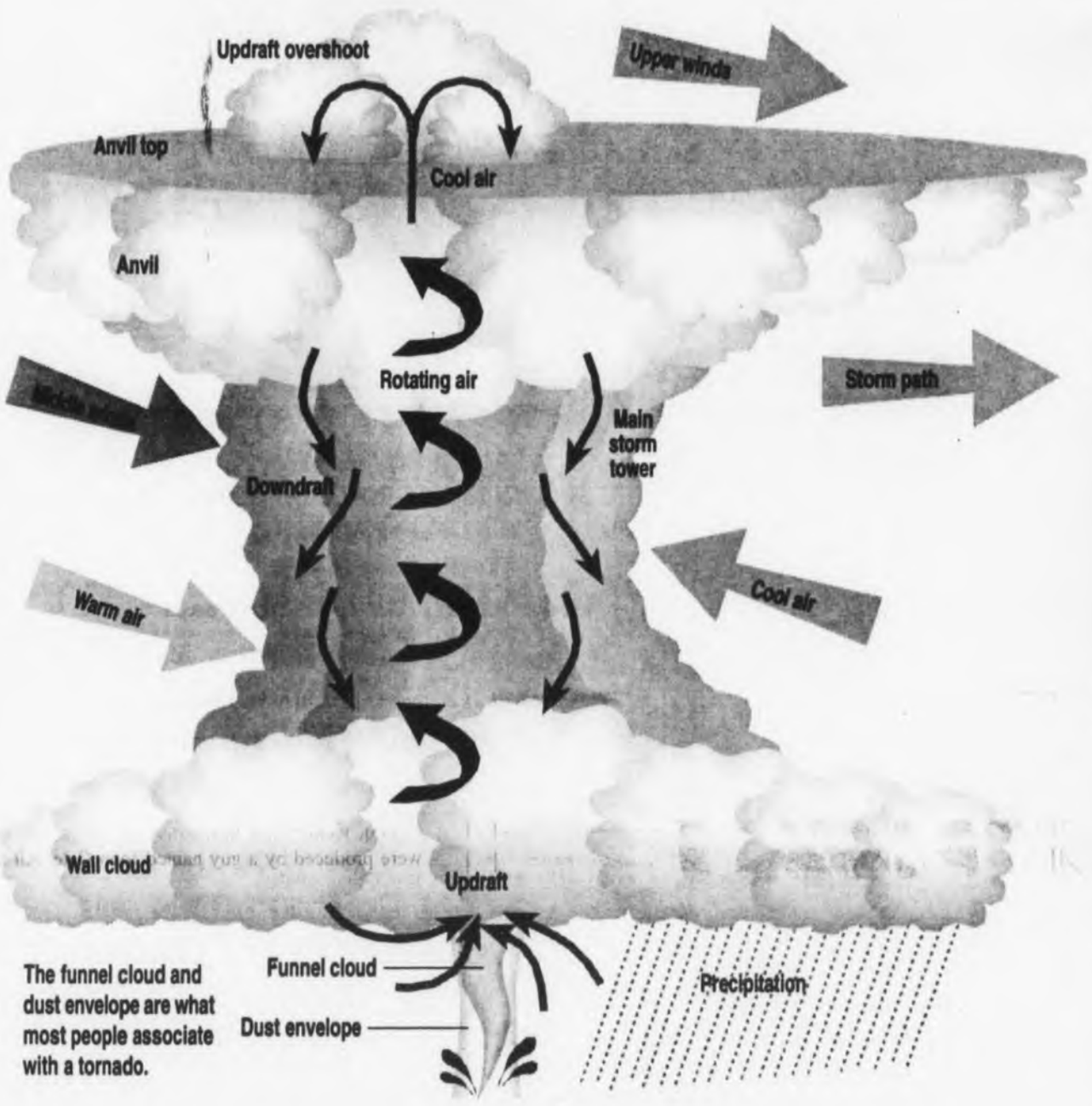
a. Increase of parking permit annual fees of $5 for students and $10 for faculty staff.
b. Reserved stall costs have increased.
c. Parking lots may be closed to public on game days and special event days.
d. Driving on pedestrian walkways and sidewalks will be closely monitored and misuse fees may be assessed.
e. Misuse fees for parking in stalls signed for physically disabled may be increased to $100 in accordance with SB262, Sect. 3(b).
f. Bicycle misuse fees have been reduced to motor vehicle misuse fee amounts.
g. Appeal times have increased from five (5) to eight (8) days.
h. Vehicles having three or more delinquent parking citations and parked on campus are defined as "Excessive Violators."

The hearing is being held to receive comments about the proposed regulations.

Questions? Contact John P. Lambert, Ward Hall, Parking Services, 532-5856.

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TWISTER TIME





A tornado touches down, striking the Keats area in the summer of 1993 and destroying the Stan Schurle farm.

FREQUENCY IN THE UNITED STATES

This map indicates the average number of tornadoes that occur in each state annually.



Kansas tornado season brings danger, uncertainty

We are all aware of the destructive power of tornadoes.

Wind speeds can exceed 250 mph.

Damage paths can be in excess of one mile wide and 50 miles long.

In an average year, 800 tornadoes are reported nationwide, resulting in 80 deaths and more than 1,500 injuries.

Tornado season starts March 1 and runs through June 3.

However, John Skare, severe weather observer for Riley County, said there have been tornadoes every month except for January.

Living in Kansas involves dealing with the danger and uncertainty tornado season brings.

Stan, Betty, Jeff and Karen Schurle, a family living near Keats, know firsthand about the destruction of tornadoes.

The Schurles' home and farm were destroyed when they fell in a tornado's path on June 30, 1993.

Stan and Betty were on the way home from Kansas City when they heard about the severe weather conditions around Manhattan and specifically the Keats area.

"I knew that our children were home, and it was frightening to know they were in danger. We prayed a lot," Betty said.

She said when they were at Stan's mother's home in Manhattan waiting for the roads to open so they could go home, they found out their children were safe.

"They told us that our whole farm was gone, but that really didn't matter when we knew our kids were OK," Betty said.

> **"They told us that our whole farm was gone, but that really didn't matter when we knew our kids were OK."**
>
> BETTY SCHURLE
> Keats resident

Jeff and Karen had gone to the basement, and when they realized the weather was serious, they crouched down as they were taught in school underneath the stairwell.

They said their ears hurt from the pressure and that they could hear thumping, bumping and ripping, but not the freight-train noise others report.

Betty said people should take tornado warnings seriously.

"It does happen, and not always to other people."

When they returned home, they knew what the media had said was right. The tornado had wiped out their home and barn, took off the tops of trees and twisted farm equipment.

"We were devastated but numb," Betty said.

Riley County has a group of weather watchers that spot tornadoes.

"Basically, we look for the rain-free base out of a rotating wall cloud," Skare said.

Once a tornado is spotted by a weather watcher, they contact the police department.

"Once we're contacted, we have the responsibility to set off sirens or cut into television and radio," said Larry Freeby, traffic and patrol supervisor.

In the case of a tornado warning, the sirens are sounded for a steady three-minute blast.

Knowing the difference between a watch and warning is important. If a tornado watch is issued, it means that conditions are favorable for the formation of tornadoes. When a warning is issued, it means a tornado has been spotted or detected on radar.

When tornado sirens are sounded or warnings are issued, you should know where to go and what to do.

Students renting apartments and houses without adequate storm shelter should be especially concerned.

"That is something students should address with their landlords when they sign their lease," Freeby said.

The best protection during a tornado is in a reinforced concrete basement or storm shelter.

If you do not have a basement, go to the interior hallways or an interior room on the lowest level of a building.

A basement stairwell is another good place to take cover. Sturdy furniture can also provide protection.

"Get under something heavy if possible," said John Lambert, director of the division of public safety.

Another way to protect yourself is inside a bathtub, covered with blankets, pillows or a mattress.

"You should stay away from windows and other materials that could fly around," Lambert said.

If you live in a mobile home or trailer, you should seek shelter in a building or other designated area.

Be sure to stay in shelter until you have heard conditions have improved.

If there is no shelter available and you are in a vehicle, trailer or mobile home, you should lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert.

If you need a place to go in a tornado warning, you can go to a public building during business hours or to a fire station.

Being prepared for a tornado not only involves knowing where to go but also putting together an emergency kit.

This kit should include a battery-operated flashlight, radio, nonperishable food, water and a first-aid kit in a waterproof container. Be sure to check the batteries in your flashlight and radio periodically to be completely prepared.

CHARACTERISTICS

Time of day — Tornadoes can occur at any time, but they are most likely to occur during the mid-afternoon, usually between 3 and 7 p.m.

Direction of movement — The typical movement is from southwest to northeast.

Length of path — The average path length is four miles, but it can reach up to 300 miles.

Width of path — The average tornado has a width of about 300 to 400 yards. They have been known, however, to be as much as a mile or more in width.

Speed of travel — The usual speed is from 25 to 40 mph with winds up to 350 mph.

Precipitation — Rain usually precedes the storm, often accompanied by hail. A heavy downpour typically falls immediately to the left of the tornado's path.

Sound — Roaring or rushing noises, closely resembling those made by airplanes or trains in tunnels, have been reported to accompany tornadoes.

PARTS OF A TORNADO

Supercell thunderstorm — A rare type of thunderstorm containing a rotation that produces severe weather, which can include hail, tornadoes and downbursts of more than 80 mph.

Updraft overshoot — A cloud that pushes through the top of the anvil. A large overshoot indicates an updraft strong enough to produce severe weather.

Funnel cloud — The portion of a tornado that is most visible from the ground. It is usually white as it approaches the ground but is darkened by ground debris and water condensation.

Dust envelope — A faint dust sheath surrounding the funnel cloud.

Anvil cloud — The upper portion of the thunderstorm cloud. The top of the anvil typically reaches 40,000 feet.

Wall cloud — Lower portion of the thunderstorm cloud. The wall cloud typically emits precipitation on one side of the funnel cloud and no precipitation on the other.

SAFETY TIPS

Tornado watch — Tornadoes are possible. People should be cautious and listen for weather advisories.

Tornado warning — A tornado has been sighted or indicated by radar. Seek shelter.

WHERE TO SEEK SHELTER IF YOU ARE IN:

- **A a home** — Take shelter in the basement under sturdy furniture, or go to the center of an interior room without windows, like a closet or bathroom. Avoid exterior rooms with an outside wall on the south or west side of the home.
- **A a car** — Leave your car and find sturdy shelter. If you are not near a building, seek shelter in a ditch or ravine or lie on the ground upwind of your car and cover your head.
- **A mobile home** — Leave your trailer and seek shelter in an administration building with a basement or approved shelter area.
- **A school** — Go to a storm cellar or underground shelter if possible. If there is no underground shelter, you should go to interior hallways or rooms on the lowest floor and cover your head. Avoid gymnasiums, auditoriums and other rooms with freespan roofs.

story by Stephanie Steenbock **art and design by Trisha Benninga** **file photo by Mike Welchhans**

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 12, 1995

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

POETRY READING

N. Scott Momaday, a Pulitzer prize-winning fiction writer and poet, will read his works at 7:30 tonight at Forum Hall. Momaday is the featured speaker for Native American Heritage Month.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

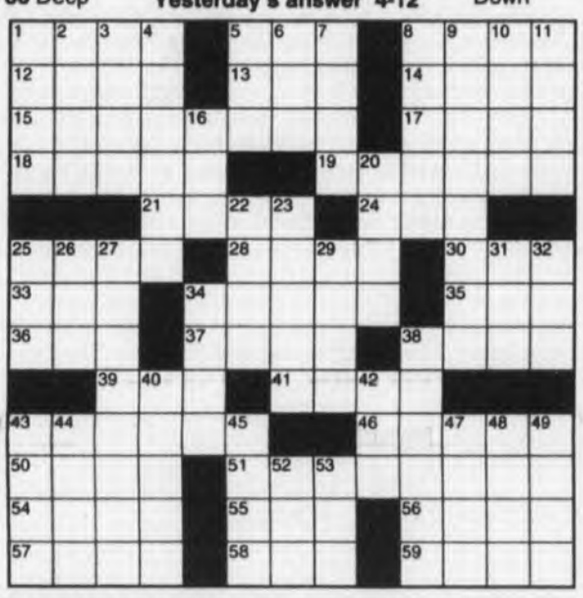
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1 Tibetan monk
5 Kyoto sash
8 Dieter's target
12 Composer Stravinsky
13 Carnival locale
14 Wheels of fortune?
15 Decoration
17 Shake-spearean septet
18 — Dame
19 Nearly 60 percent of us
21 Additionally
24 Freddy's street
25 Large quantity
28 "Three Sisters" sister
30 Sala-mander
33 Cantab's rival
34 Acclaim
35 Born
36 Guy's companion
37 Tourna-ment format
38 Deep water?
39 Penitent's smudge
41 Caesura
43 Depression that may show on your face?
46 Levels in a hierarchy
50 Vicinity
51 Military supplies
54 Admoni-tory word
55 "The Color of Money" prop
56 Malay boat
57 Aardvark's diet, in part
58 Whammy
59 Scattered

DOWN
1 "The — King"
2 Farming: prefix
3 — Saint Michel
4 Turkish peak
5 Raw rocks
6 Compart-ment
7 Tittle
8 Threshing instrument
9 Connective tissue
10 Congrega-tional cry
11 Spring-steen sobriquet
16 Brooks or Gibson
20 The Red and the Black
22 Additional horsepower
23 The only thing some gardeners grow?
25 — U.S. Pat.Off.
26 Neighbor of Miss.
27 Thread
29 Vanished
31 Elflike
32 With 53 Down, style of cooking
34 German chancellor
38 They're about 3- for-$1
40 Instep covers
42 Mme., across the Pyrenees
43 The world according to Arp?
44 Golf-bag item
45 Apiece
47 Sleuth Wolfe
48 Recognize
49 Mikita of hockey fame
52 Wish otherwise
53 See 32 Down

Solution time: 21 mins.

H	A	F	T	■	J	U	G	■	W	A	R	T
O	K	I	E	■	U	S	E	■	A	M	O	R
P	A	R	T	I	S	A	N	■	R	O	L	E
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I	D	O	L	■	N	A	M	■	S	A	D	E

Yesterday's answer 4-12



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

ZM'N GCNM MXBM ITJ GJI MXCUQTQCMCUN ZR LZRMCUMZQC; MXCI'UC BWTM WTLCU MXCR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GUARANTEED WAY TO KEEP WEEKLY HOUSEHOLD BILLS DOWN: BUY A PAPERWEIGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals B

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

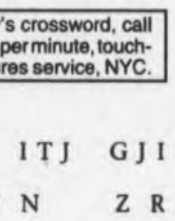
BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader's high-school crush rekindled

Dear Cassie,

I fell madly in love with this guy in high school. We were good friends, and I always wanted to tell him how I felt, but he was a couple of years older than me and really popular. I was too shy, too. We never got together. And I ended up getting over him, or so I thought.

When I came up to K-State a few years later, I found out he was up here. We got to know one another again and became friends like before. Suddenly, I have started to feel those feelings again. I don't know how to stop them.

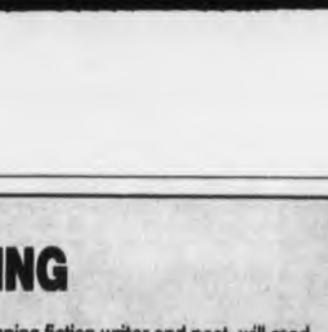
Signed, Ye Olde Flame

Dear Ye Olde,

You have two choices. You can either bury your feelings and completely ignore them, or you can grab him and make him realize just how serious you are. I'd opt for the latter if I were you.

▶ REVIEW

'Rapture' lacks eccentric flair of past albums



★★
Siouxsie and the Banshees
"The Rapture"
Geffen Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

ANDY BARTLETT
Collegian

I remember the first time I heard a Siouxsie and the Banshees song. I saw the video for "Peek a Boo," and I hated it. I thought it was really obnoxious.

In summer 1991, I heard "Kiss Them For Me," which I liked immediately. This got me hooked on the Banshees, and I've been a big fan ever since.

Like every music fan, after awhile, I started to wonder when the new Banshees compact disc would be out. After a year or so, I started waiting for news of a new release. And I waited ... and waited ... and waited ...

In February, I saw that the Banshees were finally releasing a new CD. A few weeks before I'd heard of the new release, I broke out "Superstition" and played it for three or four days straight. I was reminded why I became a fan of the Banshees, and I was sure that their new CD, "The Rapture," would be just as good.

Then I listened to it, and my excitement was dashed. It started out bad and, save for a few really good tracks, didn't get much better.

The first track, "Oh Baby," sets the tone. This song's just bad. Bad music, silly lyrics — "I'm in a state of weightlessness/when I inhale your breath." Whatever. The best way to describe it is sappy, something the Banshees don't do well.

"Oh Baby" and four other tracks on the CD were produced by a guy named John Cale. All but one of them stink.

The problem with the songs is that there's nothing unique about them. When the Banshees are at their best, they have a truly different sound. Here that's not the case. Siouxsie's vocals are all that keep this from sounding like any of a hundred other CDs.

The best example of this is "Fall From Grace." Siouxsie sounds like her old self, but the music could have been sampled right off a Belly CD. The Banshees are supposed to be different and use wild stuff like cellos and harps and whatever it was they used on "Kiss Them For Me." Not here. This is radio junk.

The middle of the CD gets better. "Not Forgotten" and "Sick Child" are the great songs I'd expected to hear on the whole CD. These are signature Banshees tunes — haunting music and almost-eerie vocals. The music in "Not Forgotten" has an almost Twin-Peaksish quality to it, and there's a little moaning between the verses. This is what the Banshees do well.

The only Cale-produced song worth anything is "Falling Down." It starts off up-tempo and then tails off before the vocals start. It's got unusual, quirky music and really cool lyrics. Sioux's vocals are at their best, and she shows off her ability to repeat a line and make it sound entirely different. I've always liked this about her. It keeps the listeners on their toes.

The crown jewel of this CD is the very last track. "Love Out Me" is one of the best Banshees songs ever. It is so good that it almost makes up for the rest of the CD being so disappointing and has the potential to be a Banshees classic.

The music is frantic and high-paced, and there are a lot of interesting background instruments under the guitars. Sioux's vocals are as frantic as the music, and she really slams out the lyrics. I can picture her singing this during the days of her "Blade Runner" look, screaming into a mike. This is really good stuff.

"The Rapture" is a decent CD, but not what I've come to expect from the Banshees. For the most part, it's pretty uninspired stuff. Even though there are some great tracks, I won't give it much more playing time. It's not terrible, but it doesn't deserve to be called "The Rapture."

To hear Siouxsie and the Banshees, check the E-Collegian at http.//www.spub.ksu.edu/

▶ ART

'90s media, East Germany inspirations for art displays

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

UNION ART GALLERY

A new master of fine arts exhibit opened Monday in the K-State Union Art Gallery, featuring "Letterwork" by Jim Hellman and work by Bob Nellis.



Nellis said his work, particularly "Danger Series," or "Media Overload," is a response to the effect 1990s media has on society and the individual. It is located in the center of the gallery.

Nellis' blaring color scheme and cartoony depictions lampoon as well as criticize the state of television. Even Mickey Mouse gets thrown into the mix with a warning of "don't taunt the mouse, man, he'll freak."

Above the centerpiece work are bomb-like televisions displaying fuzzy pictures of black-and-white TV personalities, implying society is bombarded with images and sound bites.

Hellman said he creates, modifies and mutilates types (computer typeface) to form types, which speak with different voices and personality.

Particularly witty are his "Richter Speciman Sheets" and "Mentholatum Experiments," both laserprints.

"Richter" is a bunch of types, which have supposedly been shaken by an earthquake of varying magnitude. In each example of "Mentholatum," Hellman has approached the subject, which includes the directions from a box of Mentholatum, from a different perspective.

The show runs through Friday with a closing reception on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILLARD ART GALLERY

A new bachelor of fine arts exhibit, featuring work by Kenrick Walz and Corey Froschheuser, opened Monday in the Willard Gallery.

Walz creates large, colorful oil paintings that deal with figural representations.

Walz said he is inspired by the abstract expressionists, particularly Willem deKooning.

His work is a combination of figure, line and color, he said.

"I'm mainly interested in representing the figure and expressionistic mark-making," he said.

Walz's "Embrace," a work in oil, is divided by colors but unites through its figural representations.

Froschheuser's work consists of charcoal and pencil drawings of inviting, relaxed nudes. Drawn with delicate lines and smooth shading, his nudes have weight and are rendered comfortably.

If you're uncomfortable standing, the two artists have provided a faux living room complete with TV tray and lamp for your resting convenience. Nice touch.

The show runs through Friday with a closing reception on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEATON HALL

"The Vanishing Curtain — Urban Mutations in East Germany," is an exhibition depicting East German cities and how they have changed since unification in 1990. The exhibit contains material used in an open forum in Germany in 1994.

The exhibit will be showing now through April 21 in Seaton 260.

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Splish, swish

TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Members of the Manhattan High School swim-and-dive team play a pick-up game of water basketball at the Natatorium Tuesday night.

▶ NATION

FBI violated suspect's rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Qubilah Shabazz's confession to FBI agents can't be used against her because FBI agents violated her constitutional rights when they entered her home without a warrant, a magistrate ruled Tuesday.

But in his ruling, U.S. Magistrate Franklin Noel denied a defense motion to dismiss the murder-for-hire charges against Malcolm X's daughter.

"We're very pleased with the court's ruling regarding the suppression of statements," said Ron Kuby, who is working on the case with law partner William Kunstler.

Shabazz, 34, is accused of plotting to hire her high-school friend Michael Fitzpatrick to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

According to transcripts of their telephone conversations, Shabazz believed Farrakhan was responsible for her father's assassination in 1965, and she feared for the safety of her mother, Betty Shabazz, who had publicly expressed her suspicion of Farrakhan.

Defense attorneys have claimed Fitzpatrick was able to manipulate Shabazz because she was in love with him. Farrakhan, who denied any role in the assassination, has also said he believed Shabazz was set up.

In throwing out Shabazz's confession, Noel ruled that her Fourth Amendment rights were violated when two FBI agents entered her home Dec. 20 without permission and lied about how they had acquired information about the alleged plot.

The agents told her they were investigating coin dealing fraud involving Fitzpatrick's employer.

Noel refused to throw out the secretly taped conversations between Shabazz and Fitzpatrick. He said the tapes were admissible because Shabazz's privacy was not violated and Fitzpatrick was aware of the government surveillance.

The defense had sought for dismissal of the case on several grounds, including constitutional violations and government misconduct. Noel's ruling goes to U.S. District Judge James M. Rosenbaum, who can either accept or reject it.

Noel ruled that the question of government misconduct should be answered at trial.

"If the jury were to conclude that her conversations about the scheme were just idle chatter, or that the statements were made only to impress a potential suitor, with no intent that the scheme really be implemented, she will be entitled to an acquittal," he wrote.

Prosecutors have described Shabazz's statements to the FBI as a confession to involvement in the alleged murder-for-hire plot.

In the statement, she described a conversation with Fitzpatrick in which she "jokingly asked Fitzpatrick if he would kill Louis Farrakhan."

If convicted, Shabazz faces up to 90 years in prison and a $2.25-million fine. Trial is set for May 1.

▶ WORLD

American prisoners suffer in Iraqi cell

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two imprisoned Americans are languishing in rough conditions in a cellblock with 200 inmates and three holes for toilet facilities, a Polish diplomat and a reporter said Tuesday.

The diplomat, Ryszard Krystosik, visited the pair in the maximum-security Abu Ghraib prison. They were sentenced March 25 to eight-year terms for illegally entering the country.

"They are well. They're better than before. However, their conditions are difficult," said Krystosik, who represents U.S. interests in Iraq in the absence of direct relations between Baghdad and Washington.

The prisoners — David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, were arrested by Iraqi border guards on March 13.

Cable News Network correspondent Brent Sadler visited the prisoners Tuesday and said they appear "more determined" and thinner than before.

He said Daliberti is increasingly concerned about his health and was seen Tuesday by two heart doctors and two eye doctors.

According to Sadler, the men said they are being kept in a small cell along a cell block that holds about 200 prisoners, including murderers. Three holes in the floor function as toilet facilities for all of them, Sadler said.

The mens' wives, Kathy Daliberti in Jacksonville and Linda Barloon in Kuwait City, said they were grateful to hear about their husbands but that the incarceration seemed unfair.

Sadler told the women their husbands had lost weight and were wearing the same jeans and jackets that they had on when detained, but that they appeared to be cleaner and to be wearing laundered clothing.

Daliberti and Barloon, who worked for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait, say they unwittingly strayed into Iraq while trying to visit friends at a U.N. post near the Kuwaiti border.

Khaled Jarjees, the pair's Iraqi lawyer, has said he will argue in an appeal this week that the men entered Iraq unwittingly and unintentionally.

Krystosik met with Jarjees on Monday, but neither he nor the attorney would comment on the appeal. Iraq has banned journalists from meeting or calling Jarjees.

U.N. personnel in the demilitarized zone along Iraq's southern frontier admit they mistakenly waved the men through onto Iraqi soil, and the United States has repeatedly appealed for the pair's release.

But Iraqi officials suggest that the Americans entered with ulterior motives tied to U.S. efforts to prolong the U.N. oil and trade embargo imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"These men ... they didn't stray. They knew where they were going," Information Minister Hamed Yousef Hammadi said in an interview on Cable News Network.

The Clinton administration said Tuesday that Iraq is wrong if thinks it can extract a higher price for the Americans' release by increasing publicity about their case.

"There is nothing to negotiate," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. "We are pressing through the United Nations as well as through other diplomatic channels for the release of the two Americans."

Hammadi denied American suggestions that Iraq was holding the men to force repeal of the debilitating sanctions. The Americans' imprisonment, he said, "is not a political problem ... it is a purely a legal problem."

▶ NATION

Airline sued for firing workers with AIDS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Two pilots have sued United Airlines, claiming they were illegally fired after the company learned they have the AIDS virus.

"United forced two airline pilots into medical retirement based on unfounded fears and stereotypes," lawyer Peter F. Laura said at a news conference Tuesday.

Laura represents R. Christopher Prilliman, who was fired last year, along with Paul Rafalowski. Prilliman, 38, was fired in October and Rafalowski, 33, in June. Both had worked for the airline for nine years and were still flying planes when they were fired.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court Friday, seeks unspecified damages under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Laura said the lawsuit was aimed at forcing reforms of United and Federal Aviation Administration policies.

Dr. Gary Kohn, medical director at United's Chicago headquarters, said the FAA informed the airline that the pilots had several health conditions that mandated their dismissal under agency regulations.

He referred further questions to FAA regional offices in Illinois. A call seeking comment from the agency was not immediately returned.

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INTRODUCING GREEK-TOOS– Greek letter temporary tatoos. Great for rush. Call (800)651-2575 for more information.

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020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MEN'S watch, 1100 block of Moro. Call to identify, 532–6575.

LOST: GOLD bracelet on campus Friday, April 7, 1995. Please call 776–7346. Reward.

040

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TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776–3302.

050

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ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537–1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537–7587, 539–7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. We pay you $300 to sublease May, June, July large one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587–8547.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537–0428.

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537–1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539–5136. Studio $275. No pets.

814 THURSTON. Summer lease June– July. Two-bedroom, water/ garbage paid, no pets, $430/ month 537–1523 or 587–0820.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.–noon, Monday– Friday, 537–2332.

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Quality 2 Bedrooms
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K-Rental Mgmt.
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AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950– 1960 Hunting $435– $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

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AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 15, one-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, new carpet, water/ trash paid. $330, 587–8087.

AVAILABLE NOW or June 1. Three-bedroom apartment, convenient to campus. $600 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539–6318.

BORST RESTORATION now showing one, two, and three-bedroom apartments available for June lease. All close to KSU, some with laundry facilities and private garages. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 539–4142 between 9a.m.– 2p.m.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM apartment including washer/ dryer. Available in June. Call Heartland Management at 776-8455.

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FOR JUNE and Aug. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, $490. Also nice one-bedroom apartment. Water, heat, trash two-thirds paid. Laundrymat, $310. 539–2482, after 4p.m.

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1225 Claflin $435-445
2 Bedroom
LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, bath, living room, with dining area and kitchen. Close to Aggieville and the Park. Available Aug. 1, $495. 537–7087.
LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539–1713 after 5p.m.
LUXURY NEXT to campus. Three-bedrooms, two baths, central air washer/ dryer, parking. No pets. Available now or Aug. $795. 537–8543.
NEW LUXURY four-bedroom apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall) laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776–6318.
ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus. $290. Water and trash paid. Call Chris, 537-0874. Available May 15.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $235. 539-8401.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537–2255 or 537–7810.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539–2951.

K-RENTAL MGMT.
- Studio $250/bills pd.
- 1 Br. $275-$300
- 2 Br. $330
- 3 Br. $480

539-8401

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776–3804.

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THREE LARGE bedroom, available Aug. 1. Close to campus. Washer and dryer, no pets. 539–2551.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537–1010 or 537–2255.

TWO AND three-bedrooms close to campus. June 1 lease. No pets. 776–4954.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Five blocks to campus. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, garage, washer, dryer, no pets. $500– $695. Available June 1. 537–7991.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537–7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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1320-1326 N. Manhattan
$595

3 Bedroom
1841 College Heights
$760-850

4 Bedroom
1841 College Hts. $1040

Houses

2 Bedroom
1508 Hillcrest $700
2055 Tecumseh $700

4 Bedroom
1500 Hartford $1070
1541 Hartford $1030
1544 Hartford $1030
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▲ Quiet, park like setting
▲ Private & personal bedroom
▲ Large bath & closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ Laundry facility
▲ 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

120

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM BRICK house, two bathrooms. Near University. June occupancy, $900. 537-1269

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

LARGE FOUR/ five-bedroom house 821 Vattier. June lease. Walk to campus and Aggieville two baths, air, gas, heat, washer/ dryer hook-ups, parking, full basement, spacious yard, cheap utilities. **Won't last long.** 539-1269.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Washer/ dryer. No smoking or pets. $495. 537-0685.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, $420, very nice, must see, 587-4687.

WANTED TO rent: professor and family need three- or more bedroom house. 537-4471.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus $250 plus deposit. Also available, three-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus. $450 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539-2325.

140

For Rent-Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished three-bedroom, two bath with washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Central heat/ air, quiet neighborhood. Available June. 539-2563.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share four-bedroom duplex partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry, central air. 537-9335 Shelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Five blocks from campus. 537-1089, Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587-4184.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

GUYS! SERIOUS students want non-smoker. Summer/ Fall, cheap, close KSU, private room, laundry, parking; utilities split. 539-1025 before midnight. Mark

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great opportunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one male near campus. No smoking, no pets, June 1. 776-3321.

NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for person to share roomy two-bedroom apartment through August. 539-4081.

NON-SMOKER AND non-drinker, to share three-bedroom at $110 plus deposit, call Shanieka at 537-3802 between 5-12p.m., leave message.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room, share bath with one person, close to campus, washer/ dryer, rent $225/ month plus one-fourth KPL plus cable. Must sign lease soon. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-1259.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house, one-half block east of campus. $172/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 587-9734.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house partly furnished, wash/ dry call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING WANTED for 95-96 school year. To share two-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 776-1853 leave message.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment. Call Cori 539-2350.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. Own room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Nice house. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: females to share four-bedroom house for summer '95 and '95-'96 semesters. $150 plus one-fourth utilities, own room, washer/ dryer. Teri 587-1914.

ROOMMATES WANTED: non-smoking, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities each. Own rooms, one-half block from campus. Available June 1 and July 7. 537-7706.

SEEKING ROOMMATES! Very nice three-bedroom mobile home. $200/ month. Everything paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Call T.J. at 395-3512.

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

$169/ MONTH, May to July 31- one-half block west of Ahern **NICER** than most. I've seen. Call for information 587-9757.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, May rent paid. Water/ trash paid. Partly furnished. Call 587-9278.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587-8541.

CHECK IT out! One-bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, balcony view. Water, trash paid. June, July, possible August lease. $340 negotiable. 776-6328.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER/ non-drinker. May 10 through July 31. Own room. May paid, pay half June, July ($90 each). Great location. Call 587-9367, Jamie.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease mid-May through July. May paid, $190/ month plus utilities. Furnished, one block to campus. Call Felicia or Lisa 537-9882.

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms in three-bedroom house. Non-smoking. $140/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call 537-0590.

GREAT LOCATION. Two-bedroom apartment one block from both campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher and spacious living room. Available mid-May, call 587-8172.

JUNE AND July, two-bedroom apartment available. Two blocks from campus. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. Price negotiable. 776-5649.

MAKE $100. Summer sublease, three-bedroom, swimming pool and laundry facilities. 539-2637.

MID- MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom, furnished (like new) water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, walk two blocks from Aggieville. Campus five minutes. Rent negotiable. Call 587-1837.

MODERN, ONE-, two- or three-bedroom apartment close to campus for summer sublease. Great parking, laundry available. Negotiable price. 539-1403 or 537-8745.

NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, air-conditioning, one-half block from campus. $220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ratone; call Angie 537-6168 as soon as possible.

NEED TO sublease two-bedroom close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Mid-May- July 31, May paid. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

NICE, REMODELED, one-bedroom across from Ahearn; balconies, laundry facilities, pets allowed May 1- July 31, $405/ month, 587-9791 after 5.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to sublease this summer. $215/ month, one-third utilities, near campus, 776-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, available May 15, across from campus, $205/ month until July 31. Utilities negotiable. Call 537-8834.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

STUDIO APARTMENT available May 10- July 31. $150 for May, $300 for June, $300 for July or best offer. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31 Brittnay Ridge four or five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, laundry facility, call 587-1979.

SUBLEASE JUNE, July no bills, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Two-bedrooms available. Call Chris 587-4624. Call after 10p.m.

SUBLEASE OR lease starting in June. Near Aggieville. Call for information. 776-4204.

SUBLEASE- MID-MAY- JULY 31. May paid. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Near City Park, Aggieville, campus. $400/ month. 537-6064.

SUBLEASE. TWO bedrooms in large four-bedroom house. One block from campus. Large living room and back yard. Price negotiable. Call 539-2371 Angela.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING female to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom house. No pets, pay portion of utilities, ready in mid-May, have air conditioning. Call 537-7289.

SUBLEASE: ONE room. Bills paid. Air conditioner/ washer/ dryer/ pets. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May- mid-Aug. 776-8875. Brandon.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS duplex in good neighborhood. Garage, dishwasher. Water/ trash paid. May 1- July 31. $225 plus one-third utilities, 819 Mission. 537-1136, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. $420 a month call 776-3445 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 1- July 31, four-bedroom, two bath, Chase Manhattan Apartment, Rent negotiable. Call 539-4617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Ahearn. May- July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-2503, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 15- July 31. Large, clean two-bedroom furnished 1.5 bath. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $465/ month- negotiable. 537-6209.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom. Fully furnished. Near campus. Water, trash paid. $144.75 a month each 776-1264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: from mid-May til mid-August. In Park Place Apartments. Two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and big living room. Water and trash paid. Swimming pool. 776-4335.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room, furnished or unfurnished. Good roommates. $175 plus quarter utilities. May paid. 539-6639.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 11th and Bluemont. Available May 15- July 31 with option to renew lease. Call 587-9604.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May- Aug. 1. $150/ person/ month, one block from campus. Call 539-5006.

TWO BEDROOMS in very nice four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31, May paid. Furnished or unfurnished half block from campus. Laundry facilities and air-conditioning. Water paid. $170 a month plus one-forth utilities. Call Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer months. Great location. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Call Tom, Trent, Blasi at 587-4666.

TWO ROOMS of friendly three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville. Available mid-May- July 31. Call 587-9044.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May- July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776-9150.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available May 11-July 31. 11th and Bluemont. $200 per bedroom. 587-8780.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

BLACKDOG GRAFIX offers typing, resumes, micronotes, and a variety of full-color graphic artwork at reasonable rates. Got a special need? Just ask! Student Discount with ID 537-3268.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING done in my home. Papers, letters, reports, theses. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

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25 years experience.
Hospital sterilization.
Be Safe... Not Sorry.
Thousands of Designs.
2 locations
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Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
2840 S.E. Mass., Topeka
Mon.-Fri. Noon-8 p.m.,
Tues. 'til 6 p.m.

LOSE A pound a day with an all natural weight loss product 100 percent money- back guarantee. Call 776-6894.

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays, etc. Ladies, embarrass her with the funniest gift ever. Reasonable rates. Rob, 539-6623.

MATH TUTORING all subjects, reasonable rates, 539-4187.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big **$$$** plus free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. C1093.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CLARENCE PRODUCTIONS *Pep Squad* Casting/ Crew notice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for production in June 95. Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Availability is crucial but negotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only. For scheduling/ inquiries. Call (913)537-7071. Amy Corrinne, production.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

DRAFTING POSITION: Must have two years experience with Auto CAD, V.12 and DOS. UBC code knowledge necessary. Must be a self motivated team player. Pay commensurate with skill. EOE. Send resumes to: Terri Jones at Wardcraft Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 55 Clay Center, KS 67432.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

EARN $6- $7/ hour. Just Roses has immediate part-time weekend and evening sales openings for outgoing people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. Call Rosemary - 776-7123.

GET PAID to play Sega! Looking for Sega On-campus Rep for next year. Call Allyson (800)783-4237 ext.313.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for the position of Operations Manager. We offer competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Motivated people may apply at 1120 Laramie between the hours of 2-5p.m. Please ask for Dave Umscheid.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

PART OR full-time laborer needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

PART-TIME CLERICAL HELP wanted (15- 20 hours/ week, $4.25/ hour). **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Preference will be given to candidates with computer skills. Work Study is also preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, April 14.

PART-TIME Programmer/ Clerical HELP wanted (15- 20 hours/ week, $4.55- $4.75/ hour depending on experience). 60% of duties will be programming--40% of duties will be clerical (including answering the phone). **IMPORTANT:** Applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 12:00 noon, April 14.

STUDENT DISPATCH/ control clerk: Work 15- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work summers and during school breaks. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked-up in Farrell Library Room 2B. The applications must be picked up by April 13, 1995.

SUMMER CAMP EMT or nurse wanted. Rock Springs 4-H Center of rural Junction City is seeking a live- in EMT, RN, or LPN to run the summer camp health program from late May to late Aug. Call (913)257-3221 for an interview right away.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Two truck drivers with CDL. Call before 8a.m. or after 6p.m. (913)363-2188.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided. Wright Harvesters, (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032, (913)353-2468.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. We run three 2/88s Case International combines and three new Chevy automatic Kodiak trucks. $1500 for experienced help. Will work others to get CDL. Gaines Harvesting, (913)689-4660.

TIRED OF Studying? Get a trip to Houston free plus $300! Be a Personal Care Attendant and enable me to go to Houston over the Fourth of July. All expenses paid. Must have a major credit card. For interview please call: 537-4562.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Harvesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

WANTED: TWENTY to thirty people that want to lose weight safely and naturally. Our reps will give you the know how and support needed to reach your goals!! Call now if you want to look and feel your best. (913)587-1017.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy computer desk 776-3730.

410

Items for Sale

BRAND NEW Wolf car brafits Ford Thunderbirds, $40 or best offer. Call 776-9079 or 776-8882.

EMERSON 13" color TV for sale. If interested call 395-5445. $80 or best offer.

O.J. SIMPSON rookie card for sale. Very good contion. Best offer. Call 537-0729, leave a message.

PERSONAL PROTECTION ITEMS. Pepper sprays and personal protection alarms. 25 percent off. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE FOR Sale: Includes dinning room table, sofa, loveseat; recliner, and large coffee table. $250/ all or sell separately. Call 539-0307.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed. Frame, mattress, heater and padded rails. Window blinds 60"x64". Call Wendy 539-8499.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed for sale. Frame, mattress and heater. Best offer. Call 776-3265.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

GO anywhere—Laptop computer- 286 LTE Campaq, perfect for word processing. $500 or best offer, must sell. 776-3458, leave message.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

ISOS! (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOS! Help! Yourself! Huge savings through May 15 on instrument/ accessory orders! Call The Music Co. (539-1958) 523 S. 17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza.

FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric Guitars/ basses arriving now.

POTIONS, CURES, natural healings, maintenance, repair for musical instruments. Guaranteed. Dr. Jazz's Instrument Revival; at The Music Co.

450

Pets and Supplies

ARE YOU tired of smelling Fido and Fifi? Well, don't worry. We'll bathe your pets for you. Pick up and delivery to your door. Cats, dogs, ferrets and wabbits low rates. 776-7836.

EASTER BUNNIES: minilop, dwarf, dutch and more. Ducks, too. Pets-n-Stuff, 1105 Waters, 539-9494.

455

Sporting Equipment

KYOSHO TRIUMPH radio controlled racing buggy. Very fast!! Must sell!! Bought for $300, asking $200 or best offer. 395-3461.

460

Stereo Equipment

IN DASH CD player with 100 watt amp and theft deterrant system. Only 18-months old. Bought new for $460, aksing $250, call Dave at 537-1700.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 CAMARO, runs great, V-6, 125K, new tires, new exhaust system. $1700 or best offer. 776-2067 leave message.

1984 TOYOTA Corolla four-door, five-speed, air conditioning, new AM/FM cassette stereo, 105K, very dependable. $2200 or best offer. Call 537-0234 or 776-3028.

1984- NISSAN Sentra (SW) blue. Excellent condition. New battery, muffler, catalytic converter. Good for long distance. Call 776-7817. Asking $1100.

1985 SAAB. One owner, red, air, new tires and radio, spoiler, five-speed, 111,450 miles. Good working condition. $2000. 776-9904.

1989 PROBE GT, turbo, excellent condition, five speed. $5800 or best offer. 587-0493.

1990 HONDA Accord Coupe, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, well maintained, 43,000 miles. $9000. 537-1289.

1992 TOYOTA Paseo. Five-speed, 24,000 miles, sun roof, cruise, air, spoiler. (913)827-6339.

1993 FORD Tempo 36K. Priced below trade-in value. Automatic, sunroof, tinted windows, all power, new tires. Red, sharp car. Must sell. Only $7,500. Call 537-7512.

520

Bicycles

BIANCHI. LARGE frame touring. $200 or best offer. 494-2996.

CANNONDALE ROAD bike in good condition. Price negotiable. Please call 537-6895 if not available leave message. Ask for Shanele.

MIYATA- 56cm road bike. Shimano 105 components. New 53X40 chainrings, Wolber Wheels, Index- Shifting. Super condition. Excellent triathlon bike- $290. 395-2017.

TREK 850 SHX mountain bike, 19.5-inch front suspension, eight months old, like new. $475 or best offer. 587-0668.

530

Motorcycles

1980 KAWASAKI 1000 cc, good tires and chain, 10,000 miles. $600. 537-3046.

1985 HONDA Shadow. Great condition. Must see call Bill 539-7472.

1986 HONDA Nighthawk 450cc. In mint condition and only 3500 miles. Very clean. Asking $1700 or best offer. Must sell!! 395-3461.

1989 FZR 600, black and gray, runs like new, new tires, many extras, $2,550. 539-7409.

BEAUTIFUL 1987 Suzuki Intruder 700. Very low miles. Excellent shape. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-8766.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

Announcements-Apartments-Automobiles-Child C... Motorcycles-Re... ices-Re... creation... nt-Sub... lease-Tickets-Travel-Volunteers Needed-Wan...
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Let them work for you

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Publication Practice JMC 360
Class size is limited so sign up now.
Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open - Monday and Wednesday. The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

Make music
Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.
Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

Fee allocations send voters to the polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

office or vote for someone who expresses their opinions."

Claire Stroede, senior in mechanical engineering, said her student fee gave her a large incentive to come out and vote.

"We pay student fees, and they allocate money," Stroede said.

"I want it to go to the right places."

Students may go to the polls today again from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the K-State Union. You will need a student ID and a No. 2 pencil. Veterinary medicine students can vote in Trotter Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ring, Friedrichs top list for campaign spending

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

$100 deposit we put down on a sound system that we rented, and we got the deposit back. There is a difference in what we claimed and what we actually spent," Andrew Tomb said.

Presidential candidate Liz Ring spent the most money on her campaign.

"Our report was very honest. I recorded everything down to the scissors and tape that we used on the signs," Ring said.

Ring said she and Paul Friedrichs finished their campaigning before election day.

"I love going to clubs and talking to the voters or going door to door, so the people can ask questions. I hate election-day campaigning, standing outside handing out cards," Ring said.

Columnist known for insight, independent perspectives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the truth of the matter," he said.

Reagan said Raspberry is known for being a man of independent thought.

"His column is a very insightful and an independent perspective of social and political issues," he said.

Raspberry said he tends to stray from common thought.

"I tend to reach my own conclusions instead of what the group may decide. I think the readers appreciate this," he said.

Raspberry won the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for commentary for his writing on such topics as crime, AIDS, the Nation of Islam and rap lyrics.

Raspberry said his perspective on rap music has two objections.

"I don't think it is real music, and I don't like it mainly because the lyrics of gangsta rap brutally put women down," he said.

Reagan said he hopes students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear Raspberry speak.

"I hope the students go to the speech because they will appreciate Raspberry's insight," Reagan said.

Raspberry said he is looking forward to coming to Kansas.

"I am not only looking forward to coming to Kansas, but it is an honor to be part of such a venerable lecture series," he said.

▶ LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

Records don't require fee approval

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves announced he has signed into law 17 more bills passed by the 1995 Legislature, including one that allows state agencies to charge any reasonable fee for copies of public records without getting approval.

Currently, agencies of the executive branch may charge any fee they wish up to 25 cents per copy. If the amount is more than that, the fee must be approved by the director of accounts and reports.

The bill removes the approval requirement and allows agencies to charge any amount they choose. If the person requesting copies of records protests the reasonableness of the fee, he or she can appeal to the secretary of administration, whose decision would be final.

The bill defines a 25-cent per copy fee as reasonable but doesn't preclude an agency from charging more, if the secretary approves on appeal.

Other bills announced on Tuesday as signed were ones that would:

- No longer require school districts, county jails or state prisons to provide educational services to inmates older than 16 years of age who were convicted of crimes as adults.
- Require the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp. (KTEC) to establish a technology-based venture capital fund.
- Require insurers to inform in writing people who have been denied private health insurance coverage that coverage is available through the Kansas Health Insurance Association.
- Repeal the 5-mill intangibles tax imposed on financial institutions starting in the current tax year.
- Allow the University of Kansas Medical Center to operate off-campus medical care facilities and to make direct purchases of goods and services in excess of $25,000.
- Allow the Kansas Water Authority to participate in research, development and operational programs as funds are available.

▶ MEXICO

Violence threatens plans for peace talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — A clash between armed men in rebel uniforms and villagers loyal to the government killed four people and wounded at least nine others, news reports said Tuesday.

The burst of violence Monday came as leaders of the Zapatista rebel movement and government representatives were announcing they will meet in 10 days for preparatory talks on a new round of peace negotiations.

Neither rebel representatives nor the mediation commission led by Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz commented Tuesday on the clash.

Local news media reported that a column of several dozen armed men dressed in uniforms like those used by the Zapatista National Liberation Army entered the remote village of Bademia on horseback early Monday.

Humberto Velasco, a municipal trustee, told the Cuarto Poder newspaper that the villagers, mostly members of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, refused the armed men's demands to join their group.

Bademia resident Humberto Lopez Hernandez, who was wounded in the firefight, told reporters from his hospital bed in Comitan that the invading group went from house to house, demanding that the villagers turn over any weapons or radio equipment.

The two sides exchanged gunfire, leaving four men dead and at least nine wounded, Lopez Hernandez said. Three of those killed were members of the invading group and the fourth was a villager. It was unclear who fired first.

The clash occurred shortly after midnight Monday, at about the time when Zapatista leaders and government representatives announced they would meet in Larrainzar on April 20 to lay the basis for talks on ending the 16-month-old conflict in the southern state of Chiapas.

It was impossible Tuesday to determine whether the armed men were Zapatistas or another group imitating rebel dress.

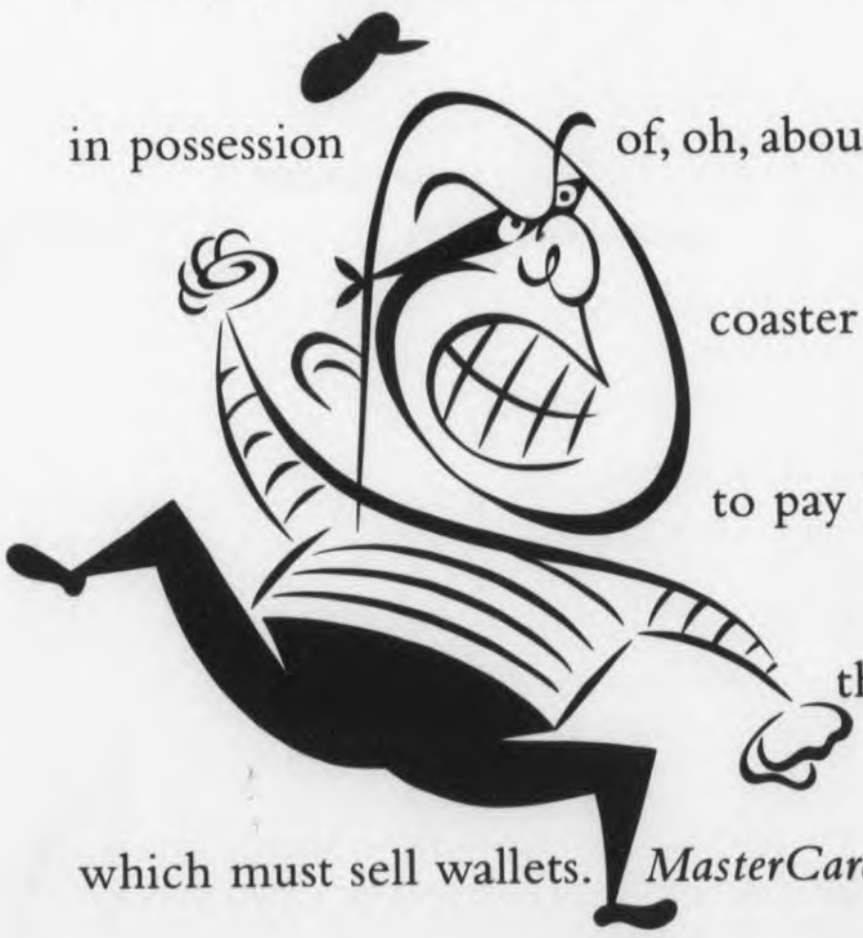
Villagers told reporters that the men wore brown long-sleeved shirts, olive green slacks and ski masks like those used by the rebels. They said the invaders were armed mostly with old hunting rifles or machetes.

Residents in rebel strongholds have complained in the past about the Zapatistas pressuring them to join their fight, but there have been few reports of violence against civilians since the fighting ended with a cease-fire on Jan. 12, 1994.

The Zapatistas led a Jan. 1, 1994, uprising to demand better conditions for Indian peasants in Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state. 145 people were killed in the strife before the cease-fire reached earlier this year.

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Kansas COLLEGIAN

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95



...P IS BUT A DAYDREAM

Sleep. Some students get a lot of it. Others do not. Life examines sleep patterns at K-State.

PAGE 7

N. SCOTT MOMADAY

The tradition of the spoken word is the most powerful force in human history, N. Scott Momaday said Wednesday.



PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 70 LOW 55

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 13, 1995 KANSAS STATE U...TAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 136

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

PETERSON & RING to face off



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Paul Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics, and Liz Ring, junior in history and English, celebrate with supporters Wednesday night at Lucky BrewGrille after making it to the runoff election. Ring and Friedrichs will take on Jeff Peterson and Brad Finkeldei in the runoff.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Jeff Peterson, graduate student in animal science and industry, gets a congratulatory handshake from one of the many supporters present at his apartment when he and running mate Brad Finkeldei found out Wednesday evening they made it to the runoff election.

Ring, Friedrichs ready for round 2

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Excitement filled Lucky BrewGrille as word came that Liz Ring had gotten 914 votes in the student body presidential election.

This is enough to put her in a runoff election April 18 against incumbent student body president Jeff Peterson.

Ring, junior in history and economics, said she was pleased with the results and will make few changes to her campaign within the next week.

"We want to have a lot of people involved in the campaign and have fun," Ring said.

Paul Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics, said he was also excited to be in the final race.

"We're glad, we're hyped, and we're excited to be in the race," Friedrichs said.

Ring and Friedrichs both thanked the supporters who have helped them in the campaign so far.

"There are a lot of people who truly agreed with us and who really wanted to help," Ring said.

Ring and Friedrichs were also excited to have members of their families in town to share in the celebration. They said their families have been extremely supportive of the decision.

Ben Clouse, campaign manager, said the result of the runoff election was close to what he had expected.

"I was planning Jeff and Liz being in the runoff," Clouse said. "We felt they were the strongest two contenders."

Ring said that views on linear fees and line-item fees are a major difference between herself and Peterson.

Ring said she favors a cap on the number of hours charged, while Peterson favors straight linear tuition. Ring favors no user fees, while Peterson favors a line-item fee.

Executive initiative will also be stressed in next week's campaign, Clouse said.

"Liz and Paul really feel the executive should play a larger role and set the tone for Student Senate issues," Clouse said.

Ring said she thought that Friedrichs' and her specific attention to student needs was one of the things that gave them an edge over the competition.

"Talking to students was one of the most fun parts of our campaign," Ring said.

Gaining student input will continue for this duo in the campaign, Friedrichs said.

"As we listen to them, we really get a feel for the pulse of the campus," Friedrichs said.

Both experience and new ideas have made Ring and Friedrichs top contenders, Clouse said.

"Both of them have experience in student government but have fresh ideas," Clouse said. "That is the combination that I think puts us over the top."

Peterson, Finkeldei go for 2nd term

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

President again?

1,067 votes pulled incumbents Jeff Peterson and Brad Finkeldei into the runoff election just ahead of Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs.

"I think students saw us as being very open and honest," Peterson said.

In the next week, Peterson, current student body president, said he would like to see increased exposure of issues.

"Our most premier issue is the cost," he said.

Finkeldei, current student body vice president, said the cost of education is very important.

He said students need to understand they can make a difference in the cost of education by voting for people who want to work on student cost.

Peterson said the next week, before the runoff election, will be a good opportunity to point out differences in the candidates.

Peterson said in the past year, they have focused on student fees, tuition and working with the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We're focused, and we're very clear," Peterson said.

Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff, said the campaign's important issues included a decrease in student fees and support for line-item fees.

Zamrzla said students voted for the incumbents because of their focus on the issues, and students look at them as people they can trust.

"Students want a strong, capable leadership, and they voted for Jeff and Brad," Zamrzla said.

Finkeldei said his perspective of the leadership student government offers has changed in the past year since beginning his role as vice president.

The first time he stepped into the Student Governing Association office was the day he registered as a candidate for student body vice president, and ever since he has been impressed with how much student government actually does, he said.

"It makes me feel good that I'm a part of it," he said.

Finkeldei's involvement with student government began with a letter to Peterson, he said.

Although he didn't know Peterson, he had heard of him through some friends at FarmHouse and agreed on the issues Peterson represented, Finkeldei said.

Peterson said he received the letter from Finkeldei during spring break last year and decided to meet with him during the first weekend of break.

"We met in the Union. Three days later, we registered together," Peterson said.

Last year's campaign focused on cost and the students. This year's campaign theme is "Because it matters."

Zamrzla said the theme means students can make a difference — students have a voice and are important.



BOB McMANIS/Collegian

Bob Case, graduate student in geography, slips his ballot into the box as Scott Cohorst, freshman in civil engineering, waits to cast his choice.

LOSERS ENDORSE RUNOFF CHOICES

by kristin brighton, mary emerson and melissa hoyt

The end. Almost.

Three presidential camps ended their bids for student body president but pledged their support for the remaining two teams.

Presidential candidate Scott Phillips, senior in public relations and business, and running mate Patrick Carney, senior in political science, took third in the election with 15.1 percent of the votes. They came in behind Jeff Peterson, graduate student in animal science and industry, and Liz Ring, junior in history and economics.

Phillips said he was not sure if he and Carney would be supporting another candidate.

"We haven't decided yet. Just finding out what the numbers are, we'll have to sit down and think about it, but we'll definitely vote. I wish both candidates the best of luck," he said.

Phillips and Carney waited in the crowded atmosphere at Scoreboard in Aggieville for the call to come in.

Although Phillips is undecided about support, Carney said he has no doubts about which candidate he will back.

"Scott may have said good luck to both candidates, but I will throw all of my support behind Liz. I will say it as loud as possible," Carney said.

Carney gave only one reason why he will back Ring and her partner, Paul Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics.

"I think this election comes down to if you are satisfied with what student government is, or what you think it should be. If you don't think student government is what it should be, then there is only one way to go — Ring and Friedrichs," he said.

"I just want everyone to vote Wednesday to make SGA make a difference. If they don't vote, they shouldn't gripe," Carney said.

Both said they felt they ran a good campaign, and if they had it to do again, it would be the same.

"I just want to say thank you to those who did vote, and hopefully, we'll get someone in who gets across what we wanted to get across," he said.

Andrew and Mark Tomb, candidates for student body president and vice president, chose Java as the spot for their wait because of the luck it brought Justin Kastner as he waited for results in the city commission race.

Circled around a borrowed cellular phone that never rang and beginning to worry that the phone needed to be recharged, the brothers found out that luck had run out when the call came in — on Java's phone.

"We were the underdog going in, and I guess we still are," Andrew, senior in political science and speech, said after pulling in 10 percent of the vote.

■ See **TOMBS** Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ POLICE SAY WAMEGO MAN'S DEATH BEING INVESTIGATED AS HOMICIDE

The Riley County Police Department is investigating the death of Wamego resident Aaron Williams as a homicide.

Capt. Allen Raynor, commander of the Riley County criminal investigation division, said although the body was not mangled, evidence indicated a violent death.

Findings from the autopsy ruled out the possibility of suicide or an accidental death, he said.

Williams, missing since March 23, was found Friday in the Kansas River, one-fourth of a mile downstream from where crews were searching.

People hunting for mushrooms found Williams in the river bed after the water had lowered about a foot and a half, Raynor said.

Raynor said fingerprints positively identified the body as 31-year-old Williams.

He said he did not want to elaborate on the condition of the body because of the investigation.

Also, the condition of Williams' car, found abandoned off Collins Lane near Hunters Island, indicated foul play, Raynor said.

"We suspected from the moment we saw the car," Raynor said.

Riley County, Kansas Bureau of Investigations, Pottawatomie County Sheriff's and the Wamego Police are assisting in the investigation.

SARAH LUNDAY

▶ RETIRED K-STATE UNION EMPLOYEE DIES AFTER BATTLE WITH CANCER

Lucille Keen, former supervisor of the KSU Office Supply Store in the K-State Union, died Tuesday after a long battle with cancer.

Keen was the supervisor of the store for 22 years.

Twila Hoffman, secretary of the K-State Union Bookstore, said the office supply store provides service for all departments on campus, so Keen was well-known.

"She was a hard worker and always there to do her job," Hoffman said.

Sandy Barnes, current supervisor of the office supply store, said Keen was friendly and helpful to her customers.

"She did everything to help them and became close with a lot of them," Barnes said.

Keen retired Nov. 1, 1993, because of her illness.

Keen's husband of 45 years, Darrell, said she was proud of her job and proud to work at K-State.

"She thought K-State basketball was the greatest," Darrell said.

He said she enjoyed meeting people in her job at the Union Bookstore and would see people she knew everywhere.

"She had a great personality, and she had a great life," Darrell said.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Piper-Verschelden Funeral Home in St. Mary's.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. today.

A memorial is being established with the St. Mary's Hospice, and donnations can be made in care of Piper-Verschelden Funeral Home.

Lucille is survived by her husband, Darrell Keen of St. Mary's; a daughter, Regina Hoover; a son, Douglas Keen; and four grandchildren.

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK

▶ ARAFAT ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO MILITANTS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat widened his crackdown on Islamic militants Wednesday by issuing an ultimatum: register your guns by May 11 or the Palestinian police will forcibly collect the firearms.

The Hamas group reacted with defiance, saying its fighters would not give up their weapons as long as Israeli forces remained in the Gaza Strip.

The challenge increased fears of civil war between the Hamas and Islamic Jihad militants and the PLO, which has ruled the autonomous areas of Gaza and Jericho for 11 months.

Tensions were high on the street, where PLO police were quick to draw their weapons Wednesday.

Three plainclothes security men pulled over a Western reporter riding in a taxi, waving assault rifles as they demanded identification.

CORRECTION

■ In the ADPi Dry story on Page 5 of Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that diamond sisters are usually selected during ADPi Dry. Actually, the diamond sisters are chosen in August, and they usually work ADPi Dry together.

The Collegian regrets the error.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

At 4:39 p.m., Kirby Wilkerson reported that alarms sounded in Farrell Library. Police reported that it was most likely caused by dust created while cleaning filters.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

At 12:18 a.m., Janice Wissman of 313 Fordham Road filed a burglary/theft report for a student parking permit. The loss was $5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

At 11:54 p.m., an officer reported two black males fighting with patrons in front of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1213 Moro St. The officer reported the situation was settled for the present and left the area.

At 11:00 p.m., Amie O'Connor of 1001 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4, reported obscene telephone harassment. No report was filed, but an extra patrol card was filed.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

At 12:26 a.m., Antonio N. Moore of 64 Flinthills Trailer Court, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring 1995 grades will be available on transcripts in the Registrar's Office May 18.

The Community Service program is now accepting applications for the YES tutoring program for the fall semester. If interested, pick up an application at 51 College Court or call Kiersten Allen at 532-5701. One credit hour is available.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Winning Interviews Workshop** at 5:30 tonight in Union 213.

Diane Wright will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "Perspectives of Kansas Educators, Legislators, Corporate Leaders Toward a Program for Character Education in the Public Schools," at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

Debra Duncan will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "A Survey of Adolescents' Knowledge, Attitudes and Behaviors Regarding AIDS and Sexuality in New Zealand," at 10 a.m. today in Justin 247.

Deadline for entry in the intramural track meet is 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services Office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

BULLETINS

■ **B'nai B'rith Hillel** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

■ **Al-Anon** will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group** will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

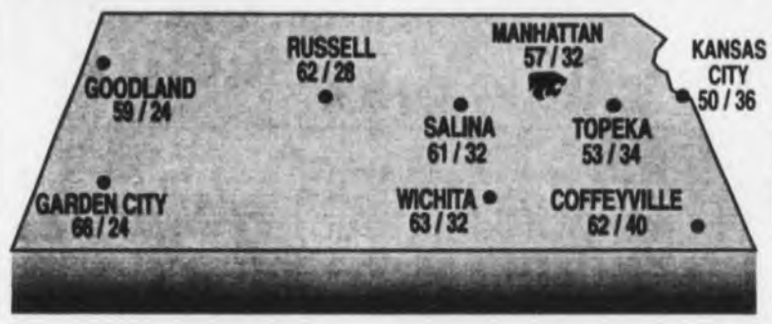
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 58 / 24 · TULSA 63 / 40 · OMAHA 49 / 33 · ST. LOUIS 50 / 41

STATE OUTLOOK

Very windy in the west. Mostly sunny in the east. High around 80 in the southwest and in the 70s in the northeast. Night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Windy. Partly cloudy, high around 70. Southwest wind 10 to 20 miles per hour.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy, with a chance for thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s.

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SGA ELECTION RESULTS

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

Here are the winners of the Student Government Association elections and the number of votes they received. A total of 3,105 students voted. The margin of error on the totals is ±0.67 percent.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Two-year position	
Aaron Otto	2,009
One-year positions	
Ben Clouse	1,204
Lin Bliss	1,192
Trent LeDoux	1,158
Russ Wilson	1,015

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

Two-year positions	
Matt Soldner	1,757
Doug Regehr	45
One-year positions	
Melissa Hurtig	1,253
Kristen Mehan	946
Christy Drake	942
Jeff Penrose	808

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

Renee Fisher	1,804
Greg Roth	1,661
Jason Oblander	1,611

ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL

Aaron Otto	478
Renee Fisher	435
Jeff Sweat	385
Ryan Laudermilk	365
Lin Bliss	361
Hilary Baugh	346
Amy Donahy	334
Jason Oblander	333
Kristin McDonald	327
Katie Kimble	318
Todd V. Stewart	314
Melissa Filippi	308
Jenifer Hague	307
Tricia Bentley	302
Natalie Lehman	302
JoAnna Rothwell	298
Alice J. Williams	295
Becky Juenman	290

SENATE

AGRICULTURE

Trent LeDoux	258
Brent Wiedeman	255
Shannon Alford	224
Tim Riemann	194
Donald W. Beesley	182
Scott Bohl	181

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

Philip P. Betts	69
Amber Ramsay	59

ARTS & SCIENCES

Aaron Otto	433
Sean Tomb	405
Renee Fisher	379
Julie Cates	364
Jason Cole	353
Jennifer Higerd	353
Jason Dechant	314
Jeff Sweat	309
Aubrey Abbot	307
Dan Lewerenz	307
Ryan Laudermilk	306
Amy Donahy	297
Michael Henry	288
Janelle Morre	282
Stephanie Trembley	274
Ashley Weekly	273
Jake Breeding	271

BUSINESS

Carrie Miller	164
Amy Lynn Knedlik	163
Steve Weatherman	153
Drew Wallace	145
John "Colonel" Potter	137
Michael J. Reilly	137

EDUCATION

Jereme Brueggemann	193
Brian Bowen	192
Angela Kautzi	187
Gip Githens	185
Jenny Foster (write in)	9
Colin Flynn (write in)	8

ENGINEERING

Ryan Kerschen	328
Miles Keaton	317
Arthur Fink	311
Aaron Ball	307
John Schoenthaler	307
Drew Hartmann	291
Albert Popp	288
Russell Fortmeyer	234

GRADUATE

Chris Avila	56
Brenda Halinski	56
Kyle Kessler	54
Carlene Kaiser	52
W. Todd Moore	46
Jeffery Howell (write in)	8
Wayne Holle (write in)	5

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Wendy Garrett	129
Jill Hayhurst	125
Michelle R. Bennett	108
Brian Wysocki	102

VETERINARY MEDICINE*

Bryan Harnett (write in)	1
Tonya R. Sloan (write in)	1

* The college council will decide which candidate will receive the one open seat.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL

President	201
Jarrod Westfahl	
Secretary	199
Scott Fotte	
Treasurer	209
Julie Strickland	
Career Day coordinator	275
Greg Roth	
Open House coordinator	301
Mike Dikeman	
Public Relations Director	7
Jason Ellis (write in)	

Source: Student Governing Association

Election moments



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

After receiving news of a fourth-place finish in the student body elections, Andrew Tomb, presidential candidate, gets a kiss from Kail Katzenmeier, Manhattan resident, at Java in Aggieville Wednesday night. Soon after receiving the news, the Tombs announced their support for Jeff Peterson and went to visit him at his campaign headquarters.



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Students gather at a table covered with voters' guides to take one last look at the candidates before casting their votes Wednesday afternoon in the Union.

SGA PRESIDENTIAL RESULTS

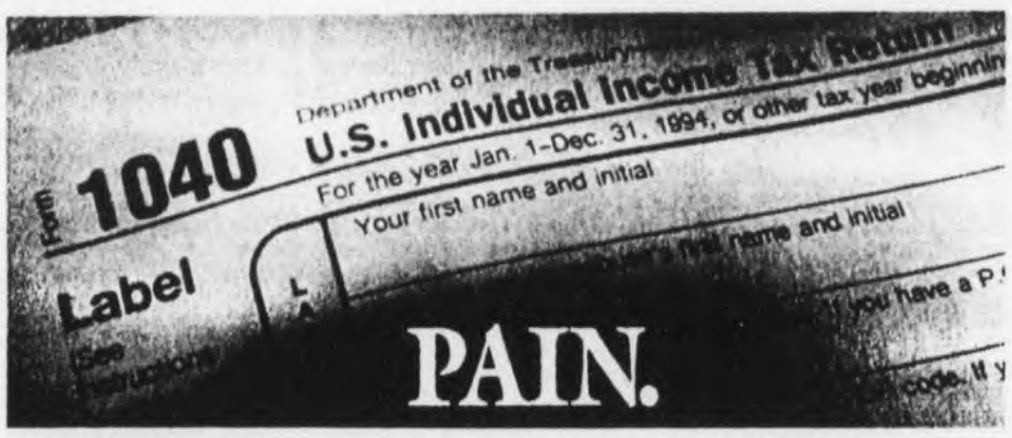
STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

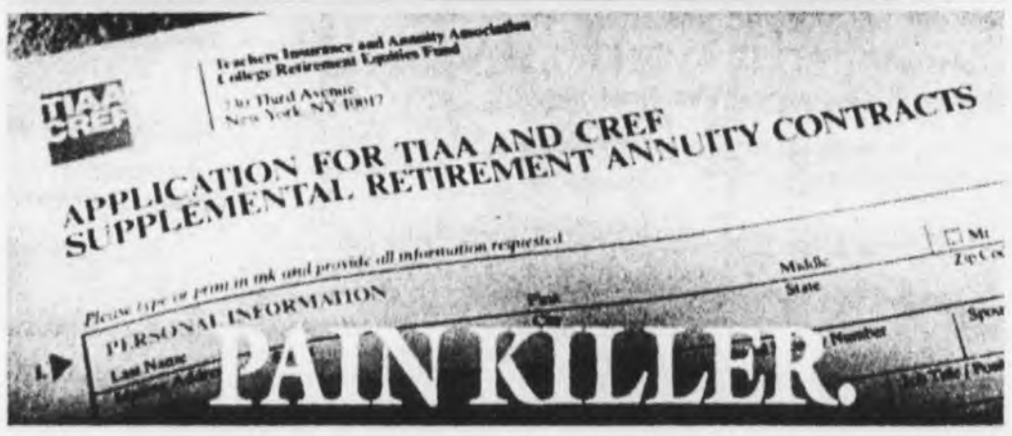
Candidate	Number of votes (3,047 total)	Percentage of votes
Peterson	1,067	35.0
Ring	915	30.0
Phillips	461	15.1
Tomb	306	10.0
Blair	298	9.8

These numbers are not the official results of the vote. The votes are being recounted, and the official results of the votes will be available at noon Friday in the SGA office.

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Help observe, celebrate Earth Day

Plan on attending campus-sponsored Earth Day events and start recycling.

If you haven't gone to any of this year's Earth Day activities, you still have a chance.

The activities, which started this week, will continue through next week, thanks to groups including Students for Sustainability, UPC Issues and Ideas, NFH Audubon Society, KSU Environmental Professionals and the Kansas Environmental Seminar Series.

We encourage you to attend any or all of the remaining events, which include a lecture by Gaylord Nelson, the founder of Earth Day, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

However, if you can't make it to any of the events, you can still celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day simply by making use of recycling bins rather than throwing pop cans and newspapers away.

Better yet, take the time to save empty milk cartons, glass bottles and magazines and take them to the various recycling centers in town. If you don't want to do that for the sake of the environment, keep in mind you can make a little extra cash doing it.

If making money and saving the environment still aren't reason enough to recycle, remember this: years from now when you're no longer around, your children and their children will be.

Need we say more?

BUSTER



Christ still an important part of education

As followers of Christ prepare to celebrate his resurrection, the person of Jesus is making his presence known on campus.

Some feel that it is inappropriate for a secular university to publicly discuss Jesus. Yet in reality, there are few things more relevant for a secular university to discuss.


JOHN HART

Jesus is the single-most influential person in the history of the world, regardless of whether you accept his claims about himself to be true. Jim Slattery, a friend, Democrat and former congressman — who incidentally is not a member of the supposedly diabolical "religious right" that is supposedly behind every public pronouncement of Jesus, puts the point this way:

"For a university student to claim to be educated about western history without having an understanding of Jesus is like claiming to be an American historian without knowing who Thomas Jefferson is."

Another reason people may believe it is wrong to talk about the most important person in history at an institution that claims to provide us an understanding of history, is that Jesus speaks to our complete person when the University only speaks to our minds.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said it is essential that academic institutions talk about the spiritual part of men and women.

Even at a university, it's obvious that very, very few students are committed to finding meaning for their lives solely through reason and intellectual discourse. People just don't operate that way.

Human beings operate in several dimensions, mental, spiritual and emotional, yet universities only speak to people in one dimension — the mental.

Students want to experience life in every dimension. Obviously, Aggieville is at the center of more student's lives than is a philosophical love for Truth. Yet the party scene is a "tastes great, less filling" lifestyle when it comes to finding true meaning and purpose for our lives.

Followers of Christ claim that abundant life is found in a relationship with God through Jesus. Jesus claims this himself in the Bible when he says, "I have come that you may have life and have it abundantly."

As Christians celebrate Jesus, we need to evaluate how we present him to the world. In John 17, Jesus prayed for a unity, oneness and love among followers of Christ so that the world might believe Christ was sent by the Father.

It is no mystery that when the world sees Christians divided and publicly engaging in stupid bickering and bitter dialogue, they look at the supposedly holy character of Jesus and laugh.

Christians need to strive for unity not around religious denominations but the person of Jesus through the Holy Spirit in whom is the sole power to create that unity.

We should do this because Christ commands us to be one, and if we claim to be his followers, we should obey his commands.

If this violates any group or person's agenda, then such a group or person needs to reassess its agenda so that it conforms with the commands of God instead of trying to make the commands of God fit into our own self-serving goals.

Jesus assaults this mentality when he told the Pharisees — the religious leaders of his day, "You have a fine way of setting aside the commands of God in order to follow your own traditions."

One way Christians can show love for one another is to get out of our holy huddles and imitate Christ by reaching out to people who are different from us.

Author Francis Shaeffer said, "Our love will not be perfect, but it must be substantial enough for the world to be able to observe ... and if the world does not observe this love among true Christians, the world has a right to make two awful judgments John 17 indicates: That we are not Christians, and that Christ was not sent by the Father."

John Hart is a senior in political science.

New SGA must follow up on campaign issues

By the time you read this, the elections will be over.


DAN LEWERENZ

I will either be returning for my second term in Student Senate, or I will have involuntarily joined those seeking greater turnover in student government.

It's too soon to tell. (Those of you who attended Calvin Trillin's University Convocation Lecture Wednesday will appreciate that. The rest of you can just laugh and pretend you were there to impress your friends.)

More than likely, though, the presidential race will not be decided. The survivors among this year's crop of candidates will continue to bring you their vision of what K-State can be, what SGA can do.

I have my own vision, and I'm not sure it jives with what the candidates are calling for. So in this space, I'd like to tell you what I'd like to see happen next year and in the next few years. In this way, I hope to influence the masses to rise up and demand justice, or at least get the ear of a candidate or two.

The candidates, of course, don't get paid to promote their ideas like I do (by the way, applications for Collegian columnists are due tomorrow), so I have a distinct advantage. But I guess that's the way things go.

Parking

I would like this issue to go away. There are enough parking spaces on this campus for everybody if we would just use them right.

But let's assume that's not the case. Let's pretend there really is a parking problem at K-State. Remember the gondola proposal from a while back? Nathan Petitjean, senior in civil engineering, did some research on the plausibility of constructing an overhead gondola system from Bramlage to campus with some interesting results.

Silly as this may sound, it might actually be a viable option. Stay tuned, I don't think this one is going to go away.

Campus safety

The Peterson administration, in conjunction with several residence halls, has led the way with the campus-wide escort service. This needs to be expanded to service students living farther from campus. I'm glad to see that a lot of the candidates recognize this as a priority.

Optional fees

Yes, keeping fees as low as possible is a good idea. And no, making them optional is not the way to go about that.

I realize that, for one reason or another, the services of Lafene are not used by a lot of students. They are covered by their parent's health insurance, or they have their own health-care plan, or whatever. These students do not get their money's worth from the fee.

But there are also students who cannot afford their own health insurance, students for whom the service at Lafene, paid for with a simple, low semester rate, is the only thing enabling them to attend K-State. The revenue generated by a flat fee assessed to all provides a service anyone can take advantage of and some desperately need.

Yeah, I know. That sounds an awful lot like socialism. So does public education. Anyone here who doesn't think socialism has a place in higher education can pay the out-of-state tuition and like it.

Internal affairs

People complained that for much of this year, Student Senate spent far too much time on process and far too little getting things done. I'm not going to defend what was done, just as I'm not going to condemn it. If you don't like it, tell your senator(s) and/or run for office so that things change.

I will say, however, that some things probably could use some improvement. Let's begin with representation. There are far too few international students serving in student government, just as there are far too few nontraditional students and students of color. These are precisely the people who often cry that student government is not responsive to their needs.

SGA must make the first step by actively reaching out to constituencies that are not strongly represented in their midst.

By doing so, they will create a more friendly environment, leading to more interaction with these constituencies and more of these students serving in SGA. Problem solved.

But it's hard to encourage outsiders to speak when the body seems to devalue the opinions of its own. Senate has this nasty tendency to end debate before all of the members have had a chance to speak. The chamber must be open to those within before it can even pretend to be open to those outside.

And that's my vision for student government. An agency — nay, a service — dedicated to listening to, then acting on, the interest of its constituency — the students.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ LANDON LECTURES

Students could attend if they wanted

Dear editor,

For the last two days, the Collegian editorial board has written editorials that border on a complete intellectual meltdown. They charge that the administration's policy of not excusing all classes because of a Landon Lecture deprives the students of another "right." This is ludicrous for several reasons.

First, in point of fact, classes used to be dismissed for the lectures. It had no effect in lecture attendance. Most students went to the Union or somewhere else. They simply didn't go to see the speakers in mass numbers. There is no evidence that a University-wide policy is needed to get more people to attend the lectures.

Second, who are these faculty members who are keeping people from going to the lectures? In my three years at this University, I have had no trouble getting excused from classes for debate, Landon Lectures, etc. Does the Collegian have any proof? Do they have any statistics or anecdotal evidence to support the claim that the faculty doesn't let students attend the lectures? Of course not, they are journalists.

Almost all professors are accommodating. This does not mean they will summarily excuse all students just because there is a lecture. It might even take a little work on the students' part to do make-up work. If the lecture is worth it, the student will do it. The only exception might be a test that runs at the same time as a lecture. In this case, God forbid, a student might miss one.

There are two options. First, since there is more than one lecture per year, a student can attend another one. This means that they are not totally deprived of an opportunity to see an important figure in public policy. Second, transcripts are almost always available by request and, sometimes, the speeches are broadcast locally and on C-Span. Tape the damn thing! If students really care, they will make the effort.

Third, the notion that most students can't attend the lecture is an outright lie. The classrooms on this campus can only accommodate a little more than a third of the student body at one time. This means that, at any given time, there are at least 12,000 students who are not in class. Where are they? They are not at the lecture. Furthermore, if two-thirds of the student body is available, the assertion that they are deprived is ludicrous.

I walked through the Union just before the William Perry lecture and saw that the place was full. Students sat like zombies in front of the big-screen television, and others sat in the stateroom chatting with their friends. Why wasn't the place empty? After all, it didn't appear as though these people had anywhere to go. Why wasn't the Collegian courageously herding those people to McCain to see the big lecture?

Again, when students want to go, they make the effort.

Fourth, who has the high ground in this debate? Does the Collegian expect me to believe that there is a mass of students who want very much to see the various speakers but are deathly worried about attendance? Except for tests, no class has a perfect attendance record.

Are you saying that students don't miss because of Aggieville or to go home early? Are you claiming that no student has ever violated an attendance policy set by the professor or the University? Why is attendance a big deal when it comes to lectures, but not hangovers?

"Why is attendance a big deal when it comes to lectures, but not hangovers?"

LEWIS REAGAN
senior in political science

The only students who can complain are those who have never voluntarily missed a day in their academic careers at K-State. These are also the same students who probably could afford to take the day off to see the lecture — all 10 of them.

I can see it now. Students chained to their desks yearning to daydream about William Raspberry and the other lost and oppressed souls who yearn to be free. The Collegian cares so much it is sickening.

In an average student's career at K-State, there are well over 10 Landon Lectures that take place. I have been attending since grade school and have never had a problem missing class. It is insulting to those who make an effort to attend the series to say that a University-wide policy must be in place to help students. It is unneeded.

I would be interested to see how many students have gone to every lecture that they possibly could. Probably not many.

The Collegian has put forth a singularly stupid argument. It has bashed an administration that has worked hard to make sure there is student access to the series. It has used the term right where none exists. It provided absolutely no evidence to support its claim.

Again, if the students want to make an effort to attend, they will.

It is as simple as that.

Lewis Reagan
senior in political science

READERS WRITE

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▶ **DANCE**

Better qualified reviewers needed

Dear editor,

In response to the SpringDance review printed April 3, 1995, I would like to encourage Russell Fortmeyer to expand his very limited knowledge and view of dance as entertainment and even more importantly as an art form.

Mr. Fortmeyer's incredibly shallow observation of the production illustrates nothing more than his obvious lack of talent as a dance critic. What is truly sad is that much-needed support of the K-State dance department and attendance of future performances by the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company could be negatively affected by this review.

When Russell Fortmeyer gains half the experience and knowledge concerning dance that any of the three faculty members in the dance department, as well as the students, possess, maybe then his opinion will be worth reading.

Brandi Callaway
junior in dance

▶ **FORUM ON JESUS**

Forum isn't to demonstrate piety

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Scott Allen Miller's column in Wednesday's Collegian. I served on the planning committee for the Forum on Jesus, and I would like to address some of the accusations made in the column.

"We are not trying to cram our ideas down people's throats."

AMY STEANSON
senior in English literature

The planning was small, but we were dedicated to putting on a week where the person of Jesus would be presented in an interesting and non-threatening way to the students of K-State. Because the committee was so small and the resources were limited, we could not present as broad a range of activities as we would have liked.

Yes, there is a talk entitled "Is Jesus the Christ?" Since the man claimed to be the Messiah, it is only right that in a Forum on Jesus there would be a lecture addressing that topic. I encourage everyone to attend the lecture series that addresses this issue as well as other claims made by Jesus.

The last lecture in the series takes place at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. Go and find out if the lecturer preaches from a narrow-minded, right-wing point of view. The last thing we want is to spoon-feed people our ideology or publicly display our piety.

We are not trying to cram our ideas down people's throats. If someone wants to attend the lectures, he or she can. If you are interested in learning more about the person of Jesus, I encourage you to attend one of the scheduled events and see what it is all about. But please, until you do, make no assumptions about our piety.

Amy Steanson
senior in English literature

▶ **BIKE FEES**

Fees OK when used properly

Dear editor,

Using the logic that a $5 bicycle fee will encourage people to ride bicycles, is it correct to say that doubling ticket prices will make fans want to come out and support the basketball team more?

Here is the perfect solution for paying for the imaginary bike paths (or should I say extra-wide pedestrian sidewalks?) Take the money from our fees.

Why not? I don't mind having my fees pay for useful services, such as Lafene and the Rec Complex. But I am sick and tired of having my money pay for garbage like Meta-'zine, and I'm fed up with my money going to special-interest groups who bum off of SGA because they don't have the initiative to fund their own projects.

Tuition is expensive enough. Why pay useless fees? Anyone who rides a bicycle should have $5 of his or her current fees reallocated to a bicycle fund away from the current SGA slush fund. There. Everybody happy? (Besides the special-interest groups?)

Stop and think about it— a bicycle fee (implementation, bureaucracy and enforcement). How ridiculous. If the University is going to nickel and dime us to death, I hope they remember that when they grovel to us for alumni contributions. Remember that, bicycle riders.

Judd Vance
graduate student in mechanical engineering

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Place: The Auditorium of Manhattan Middle School
Ticket: Free Admission
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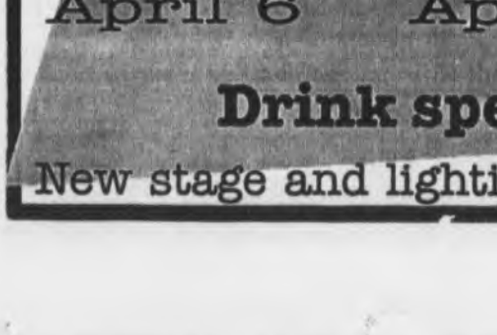
Hearing on Proposed Parking Regulations

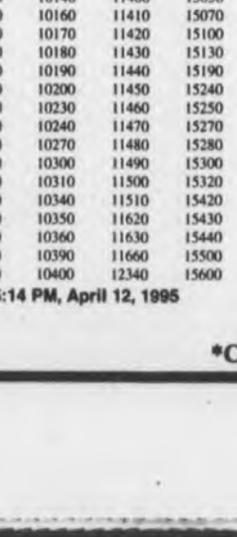
A public hearing is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 13, 1995, Big 8 Room, K-State Union. The proposed changes for FY 96 include:

a. Increase of parking permit annual fees of $5 for students and $10 for faculty staff.
b. Reserved stall costs have increased.
c. Parking lots may be closed to public on game days and special event days.
d. Driving on pedestrian walkways and sidewalks will be closely monitored and misuse fees may be assessed.
e. Misuse fees for parking in stalls signed for physically disabled may be increased to $100 in accordance with SB262, Sect. 3(b).
f. Bicycle misuse fees have been reduced to motor vehicle misuse fee amounts.
g. Appeal times have increased from five (5) to eight (8) days.
h. Vehicles having three or more delinquent parking citations and parked on campus are defined as "Excessive Violators."

The hearing is being held to receive comments about the proposed regulations.

Questions? Contact John P. Lambert, Ward Hall, Parking Services, 532-5856.

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01040	03840	08830	10410	12850	15620	20210	23590	26780	30280	32600
01300	03900	08950	10420	12911	15660	20220	23780	26790	30290	32640
01770	04880	08960	10430	13100	15720	20230	23810	26810	30320	32660
02160	06000	08990	10450	13110	15740	20240	23820	26840	30330	32670
02210	06010	09050	10460	13140	15810	20250	23870	26870	30340	32740
02220	06020	09090	10470	13170	15820	20280	23900	26930	30350	32750
02300	06030	09100	10780	13260	16000	20290	23930	26940	30360	32890
02340	06040	09120	10790	13270	16010	20300	23960	26950	30370	32900
02350	06080	09190	10830	13280	16020	20310	24670	26960	30400	33150
02430	06190	09280	10840	14110	16030	20320	24760	26980	30440	33160
02510	06230	09560	10850	14120	16040	20330	24780	27060	30460	33170
02750	06570	09870	10860	14130	16140	20340	24790	27070	30470	33180
02780	06600	09880	10940C	14280	16370	20410	25110	27180	30480	33210
02800	06990	09890	11020	14810	16450	20420	25270	27190	30490	33220
02960	07120	09900	11030	14820	16790	20480	25300	27230	30530	33270
02970	07270	09910	11040	14850	16830	20730	25310	27280	30561	33300
02980	07280	10080	11080	14900	16840	20740	25320	27330	31050	33320
02990	07290	10090	11150	14980	17200	20800	25330	27380	31070	33330
03000	07300	10120	11160	15010	17260	20860	25470	27900	31080	33390
03010	07400	10130	11390	15030	17430	20940	25980	28180	31100	33420
03020	07430	10140	11400	15050	17470	21120	26010	28190	31130	33430
03030	07490	10160	11410	15070	17800	21150	26090	28200	31230	33440
03040	07620	10170	11420	15100	17950	21210	26180	28210	31260	33500
03050	07710	10180	11430	15130	18010	21270	26190	28220	31470	33890
03060	07730	10190	11440	15190	18090	21410	26260	28230	31750	33980
03070	07850	10200	11450	15240	18150	21450	26300	28240	32240	33990
03080	08190	10230	11460	15250	18160	21630	26310	28250	32340	34000
03210	08200	10240	11470	15270	18170	21920	26320	28650	32350	34490
03240	08210	10270	11480	15280	18620	22340	26330	28660	32380	34540
03500	08220	10300	11490	15300	18850	22490	26350	28670	32390	34550
03510C	08230	10310	11500	15320	19330	22560	26400	29100	32400	35070
03540	08240	10340	11510	15420	19340	22970	26420	29700	32420	35080
03560	08250	10350	11620	15430	19360	22980	26630	30230	32430	35100
03640	08750	10360	11630	15440	19390	23050	26720	30240	32440	35110
03810	08760	10390	11660	15500	19400	23450	26730	30260	32540	35120
03820	08780	10400	12340	15600	19470	23530	26740	30270	32570	35140

Summer 1995

00550	01850	03430	06230
00560	02180	03440	06240
00880	02260	03470	06250
00960	02440	03490	06260
00970	02500	03560	06270
00980	02510	03570	06280
01040	02520	04590	06300
01110	02530	04781	06920
01210	02570	04790	06950
01240	02600	04801	06990
01350	02610	04802	07080
01410	02740	04803	08530
01450	02750	05030	09330
01830	02800	05450	
01840	03220	06220	

35150	35550	37880	39610
35160	35560	37890	40030
35200	35570	38040	40180
35210	35590	38060	40360
35290	35640	38090	40390
35340	35720	38160	40640
35350	36410	38320	80190
35360	36520	38500	80240
35400	36600	38660	80455
35410	36610	38720	81970
35420	36650	38770	82010
35450	36670	38810	82040
35460	36770	38840	82190
35470	37070	38980	
35480	37090	39260	
35500C	37210	39351	
35540	37620	39500	

Updated at 5:14 PM, April 12, 1995

C - Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

SOFTBALL TOP 10

1. Big Dogs	(3-0)	6. Delta Delta Delta	(1-0)
2. Seagrams	(2-0)	7. Alpha Chi Omega	(2-1)
3. Short Mysters	(2-0)	8. Pi Beta Phi	(2-1)
4. Gamma Phi Beta	(1-0)	9. Kappa Kappa Gamma	(1-1)
5. Alpha Xi Delta	(2-0)	10. Alpha Delta Pi	(2-1)

▶ COLUMN

K-State needs to find new player leadership



DEREK SIMMONS

Walking down the decorated hallway of the Vanier Football Complex last week, it suddenly hit me like a runaway linebacker.

Framed along the walls were photos of the Players of the Week — players vital in last season's 9-3 campaign, categorized game-by-game.

It was as if, walking down the hall, I was looking at the same thing. The weeks were changing, but the faces weren't.

Player of the Week — Chad May.

Player of the Week — J.J. Smith.

Player of the Week — Chad May.

Player of the Week — J.J. Smith.

And on and on and on.

I began to think about the 1996 season. I began to think about the future of K-State football. I began to think about two very crucial elements to its continued success.

Namely, who is going to throw the ball, and who is going to run the ball?

Gone are May and Smith, K-State's second all-time leading passer and all-time leading rusher. May was here just two years and Smith four.

During their tenure, K-State went from a basketball school to a football school. Simply put, pre-May/Smith football at K-State was desolate, at least as long as I've been around.

I'm not saying May and Smith combined to revive football at K-State. Two players can't do that. What I'm saying is those two, with a great supporting cast, helped take K-State football out of its death bed and into the national spotlight.

The supporting cast is still thick, awaiting someone to fill in those frames that will hang from the wall next year.

But whom?

Cody Lee Smith?

Matt Miller?

Mike Lawrence?

Eric Hickson?

Tony the Tiger?

Who knows.

These guys, except Tony, are just like May was two years ago.

Think about it. Is the May you think of now the same you thought of two years ago? Hardly. May walked into Manhattan a nobody.

He'll leave with an NFL contract and a fat check.

"Certainly whoever steps up and becomes our No. 1 guy has some big shoes to fill," Coach Bill Snyder said of the quarterback position.

No pressure here.

The top two applicants are Miller, a 1993 Texas A&M transfer, and Cody Lee Smith, a Mt. San Antonio (Calif.) Junior College transfer.

Miller is listed at the No. 1 spot, but Smith remains in California with a stomach virus. When Smith will return to Manhattan is unknown.

A two-sport athlete, Miller is taking a break from baseball to concentrate on spring drills, which started March 31 and will close with a scrimmage April 22 at 3 p.m.

Sitting out his first year at K-State as a transfer and playing a backup role to May last season, Miller has completed just four passes as a Wildcat.

"I only got in at one key time — at Colorado, and I think I did all right in a pressure situation there," said Miller, a San Diego native.

Miller hasn't exactly had a chance to prove he has big shoes.

"I only threw 12 balls all year, so I couldn't show much."

He'll get the chance this year, though.

Miller's competition for starting rights will be Smith, who is supposed to be a replica of May.

He threw for 21 touchdowns and 2,500 yards at Mt. San Antonio.

Snyder said he is less concerned with the vacancy at running back, in which sophomores Lawrence and Hickson, both from Florida, are splitting time at the No. 1 slot.

What he is concerned with, he said, is the inexperience — there are just 23 carries between the two.

"I think we have some very talented young guys in our program at that position," Snyder said.

"But we also know they have very little playing experience. And experience goes a long way," he said.

"J.J. Smith was on the field for an awful long time. It depends on how well they can make up for a lack of playing time."

What helps is the abundant talent surrounding these untested players.

The Wildcats return 16 starters from a team that compiled a 9-3 record, including 10 who earned some type of Big Eight honor.

K-State has eight returning on the defense, a defense that could be the best in the league and rank high nationally.

But defense does little if your offense can't score.

Furthermore, K-State has a good group of linemen and the best receiving corps in the conference.

But those players are worthless if you don't have someone who can throw them the ball or balance the passing game with a running game.

"It's personnel-oriented. There are some very key spots in our program right now that we are hoping to be able to adequately replace," Snyder said.

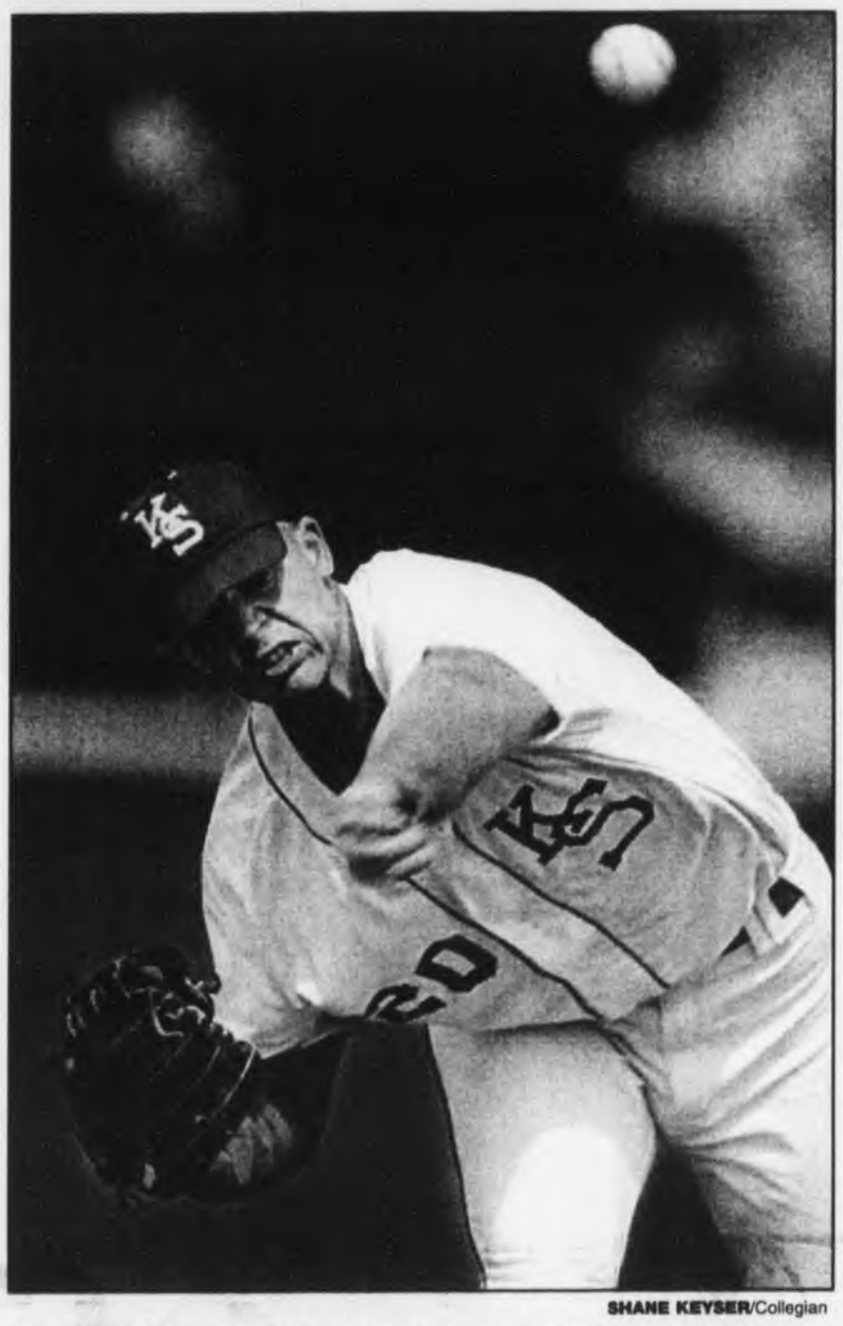
"It's going to be difficult for us to go in the same direction that we have been going."

Difficult? Yes.

Impossible? No.

▶ BIG EIGHT BASEBALL

K-State takes 2 from Missouri



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jon Albrecht fires a pitch into home during the Cats' sweep of Missouri Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State doubled its victory total from last year with a double-header sweep of Missouri.

Last season, the Wildcats only won three Big Eight games, but with the two wins against Missouri, K-State improved its Big Eight record to 6-9.

K-State 8
Missouri 4

K-State 9
Missouri 4

"We've put together a streak of nine straight games where we've played well," K-State coach Mike Clark said.

"The kids are having fun and enjoying each other. They have a great attitude right now."

The Cats started things out slowly in the first game; Missouri took a 4-2 lead into the bottom fourth inning.

But that was when the Cats' bats woke up.

The Cats tallied runs in both the fourth and fifth innings, but they then exploded for four runs in the next two frames.

"We were able to create offense in the late innings of the first game," Clark said.

"Those runs came in a key situation."

With the Cats' bats starting to produce, K-State pitcher Matt Koeman settled down and started to throw strikes.

Koeman, who was selected the Big Eight's Pitcher of the Week, cruised on through four more innings to capture an 8-4 victory.

"It feels good to be the hottest pitcher in the league," Koeman said.

"I knew what I wanted to do before the game. With the wind blowing in, I knew that there would be good pitching conditions.

"I just had to keep my concentration and throw good pitches."

The Cats' bats continued to remain hot in the second game as K-State jumped out to a 3-0 lead on a David Hendrix home run.

Hendrix's homer landed on the roof of the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"It just kind of hung there," Hendrix said.

"I swung at some bad pitches in the first game, so I was more patient. I got a good pitch to hit."

K-State then jumped out to a 5-1 lead before Missouri mounted a comeback to cut the lead to 5-4.

Mizzou designated hitter Matt Nivens had a chance to give the Tigers the lead, but Heath Schesser made a diving stop on Nivens' bullet, which was heading toward left field.

"That was definitely a big-league play," Clark said.

"Heath made a big play at a big time. We had some close calls when the momentum shifted."

As the Tigers creeped within one run, K-State's offense starting producing.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Cats scored two runs on two singles and a double.

The key hit was a double by Hendrix.

Then in the eighth, the Cats added another two runs, which would cap off the final score 9-4.

Next up for the Cats is a single game against Wichita State in Salina's Dean Evans Stadium. The game is set to begin at 7 p.m.

Then K-State will battle intrastate rival Kansas in a five-game series.

"We'll be ready," Hendrix said. "Good things should happen."

CATS DIAMOND DATA

				R	H	E
Missouri	013	000	000	4	5	1
K-State	020	110	22	8	11	0

K-State Wildcats

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Decker	5	1	2	2
Hess	5	1	2	0
Fereday	4	1	2	0
Hendrix	5	0	0	0
Poepard	2	2	1	2
Bouchard	3	0	1	1
Harkar	2	2	0	0
Green	3	1	2	1
Schesser	4	0	1	2
Koeman	0	0	0	0
Albrecht	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	11	8

Missouri Tigers

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Nivens	4	0	0	0
Fullerton	3	0	1	0
Jaworoski	3	1	0	0
Filip	1	0	0	0
White	3	1	0	0
Seymour	3	1	0	0
Chamberlain	3	1	2	3
Buchman	3	0	0	0
Towe	4	0	2	1
Tyson	1	0	0	0
Fry	1	0	0	0
Callier	0	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	5	4

Winning pitcher — Koeman (4-1)
Losing pitcher — Callier (1-5)

CATS DIAMOND DATA

				R	H	E
Missouri	000	103	000	4	10	2
K-State	032	000	22	9	10	1

K-State Wildcats

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Decker	4	1	0	0
Green	5	0	1	0
Hess	3	2	1	1
Fereday	5	1	1	1
Poepard	3	2	3	1
Bouchard	2	1	1	1
Harkar	3	1	0	0
Hendrix	4	1	3	5
Schesser	4	0	0	0
Novak	0	0	0	0
Wicker	0	0	0	0
Walty	0	0	0	0
Albrecht	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	10	9

Missouri Tigers

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Nivens	4	1	2	1
Fullerton	5	0	3	2
Seymour	4	0	0	0
White	4	0	0	0
Fry	4	0	0	0
Filip	5	0	1	0
Towe	5	1	1	0
Buchman	3	1	3	0
Terrell	2	1	0	1
Vansell	0	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	0	0
Haverty	0	0	0	0
Giuliani	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4

Winning pitcher — Novak (4-0)
Losing pitcher — Vansell (3-3)



David Hendrix runs around the bases after hitting a three-run home run to right field during K-State's 9-4 win in the second game of a doubleheader sweep of the Missouri Tigers. The Cats return to action today at Salina's Dean Evans Stadium against nationally ranked Wichita State. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▶ TENNIS

Kuregian's win streak ends; netters' losing streak continues

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

Karina Kuregian's 10-match winning streak came to an end Wednesday afternoon.

Kansas' No. 9-ranked singles player, Nora Koves, slipped past K-State's No. 13 Kuregian 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 in Big Eight Conference tennis action at Ahearn Field House.

"We played much better today," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said.

"The scores showed that it was much better. Our overall effort was better. We were more competitive in spots," he said.

The first-ever meeting between the two nationally ranked singles players was a war from the start.

Kuregian, who was named the conference's Netter-of-the-Week Tuesday, struggled early and dropped the opening set 6-4.

"She started very well," Kuregian said of Koves.

"Before this match, I hadn't played people like her. She was very tough."

The Wildcat all-American settled down in the second set and pulled the match even.

Koves, 17-6, eventually wore down Kuregian in the final set to capture the victory.

"The difference was she kind of kept pressuring me," Kuregian said.

"I got a little bit tired. She's physically stronger and has more endurance. That's why I blew some points."

"She could have gone three more sets," she said.

"This was my last set. I couldn't have gone any more."

With the loss, Kuregian's record dropped to 24-6 on the season.

The match up between Kuregian and Koves overshadowed the rest of the day's action.

Earlier, Kuregian, the only conference player ranked in both the singles and doubles polls, joined No. 1 doubles partner Martine Shrubsole for an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory over the team of Koves and Bianca Kirchof.

Kuregian and Shrubsole, the No. 14-ranked doubles team in the country, improved their record to 17-2 on the season, including a 4-1 mark in conference play.

"That was one of their better matches of the year," Bietau said.

"Typically, Martine is the solid player on the court. Karina goes after it more. They served smart, and they served well. They handled the pressure every time," he said.

Bietau said he was also pleased with the performance of Karen Nicholson, who dropped a hard-fought 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 match to Kansas' Jenny Atkerson.

"I believe this was her best match in the two years she has been here," Bietau said.

"Atkerson is a quality opponent. She is one of the better players in our region. Karen managed to play well throughout the match," he said.

Tennis club gives men a chance to compete at college level

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

If tennis is your game, then you might be interested in joining the K-State men's tennis club.

The men's tennis club has been in action for three years. This year it has about 20 members.

"We started the club because there is no varsity tennis team, and we were looking for people to play tennis with," said Brian Timmons, president of the men's tennis club.

The club's plans for the future include recruiting more members.

"We are always looking for new members. A lot of freshman that come in don't know about many clubs. This is a good way to get them involved," Timmons said.

Timmons said anyone interested in playing tennis can practice and join the team, but the club tries to take the top six men to tournaments.

There is a $5 membership fee to join the tennis club.

Timmons said plans for a fundraising tournament are still up in the air for next year.

"If we expect the club to grow some, we need to play more matches. The more we compete, the more publicity we get," Doug Klassen, the club's tournament director, said.

The tennis club ended its season Saturday with an 8-1 win against Nebraska Wesleyan at the Kansas City Racquet Club of Overland Park.

Timmons said he was pleased with the club's performance to end the season.

The tennis club won five of the six singles matches and all of the doubles matches it played on Saturday.

In singles, David Herr extended his personal undefeated winning streak with an easy 6-1, 6-1 win against Jason Pittack. Herr's singles record is now 3-0.Aaron Odonnell took the match 6-0, 6-0 against Wesleyan Jim Auxier. In singles, the club only dropped one match. Otto Romer took the opening set but couldn't finish off Shane Paben in a 7-5, 4-6, 4-7 loss.

In doubles, the team of Odonnell and Herr won 8-0 against the team Auxier/Pittack. The other doubles team of Timmons and Bill Forrest beat Wesleyan's Ben O'Neil and Rob Retzlaff 8-1.

DIVERSIONS

LIFE IN GENERAL

The Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a concert by the alternative band Life in General at 8 tonight in the Union Station. The band, which consists of three members from North Carolina, will perform cover songs from the Beatles, Blues Traveler and Pink Floyd, among others. The concert is free of charge.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 13, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

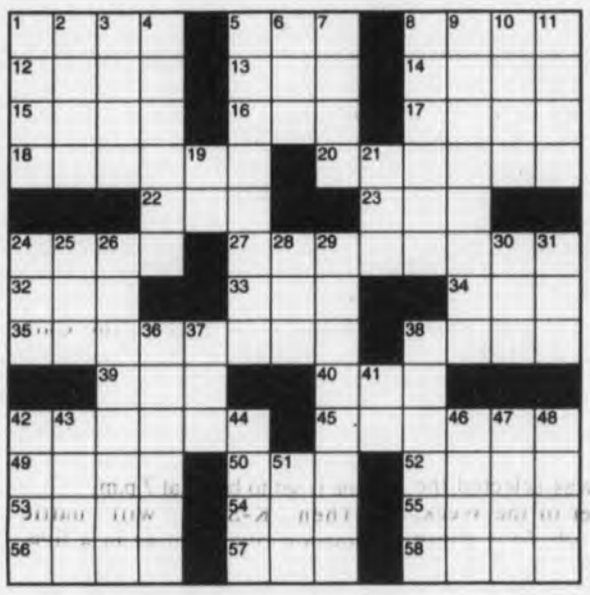
ACROSS
1 Fly high
5 Playground game
8 Everlys' "Let It —"
12 Sigher's remark
13 Conceit
14 Enthusiastic, plus
15 Old portico
16 Director Howard
17 Insult wittily
18 Stephen King's genre
20 He's always getting in the way
22 Plato's H
23 Craze
24 Have an objection
27 Whirling optical toy
32 Commotion
33 Naught
34 Listening device
35 Reins
38 "Rule Britannia" composer
39 The salt of the earth?
40 Author Fleming
42 Vichyssoise base
45 Thrust forward
49 Wading bird
50 Acapulco gold
52 Relaxed
53 Pleasant
54 Buddhist sect
55 Church area
56 Shows inquisitiveness
57 Mag. staffers
58 Sediment

DOWN
1 Accessory for Miss America
2 "— be in England"
3 Cupid's forte
4 Brought up
5 Mosaic flooring
6 Past
7 Bell for Chuck Barris
8 Shopping quarter
9 Villain
10 Quant creation
11 Advantage
19 Gen. through Mal.
21 Frequently
24 Singer Davis
25 Bachelor's last words
26 Teflon-coated
28 Painter's choice
29 Greek E's
30 Reed-pipe player
31 Prior to
36 Ribs
37 Tattletale
38 Temper
41 Gold, symbolically
42 — colada
43 Kimono accessories
44 Seep
46 Yawn
47 Being, to Brutus
48 Eastertime wares
51 Flushed

Solution time: 23 mins.

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R	A	F	T	■	O	L	G	A	■	E	F	T
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A	R	E	A	■	A	R	M	A	M	E	N	T
D	O	N	T	■	C	U	E	■	P	R	O	A
A	N	T	S	■	H	E	X	■	S	O	W	N

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

DKHS RD KUJ YWYYCUM YDUM RNU MDK WHJWSM MNCKU!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S BEST THAT YOU BUY THERMOMETERS IN WINTERTIME; THEY'RE A LOT LOWER THEN.

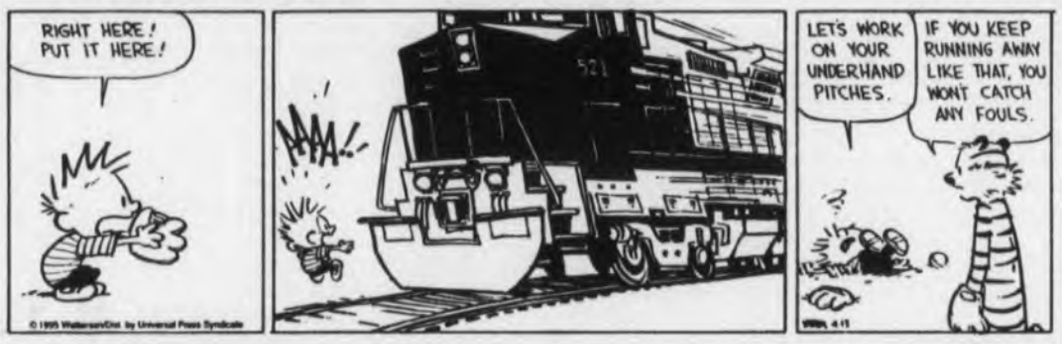
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

IT'S NEW...BOOK 2! Now you can order 200 classic Cryptoquips by sending $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



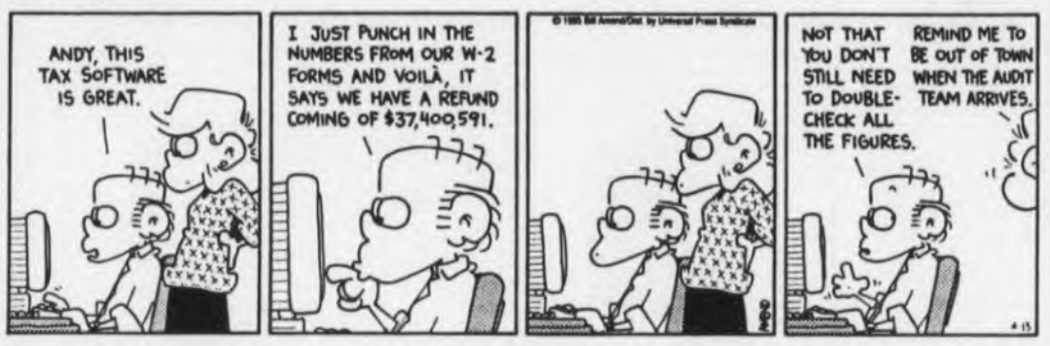
▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



Cassie: Sleeping with friend not cool



Dear Cassie,

I have a friend I have known for a very long time. He lives down the street from my family, and his mother knows my mother. They are close friends.

Every time I go home, we spend time together, and since I don't have many friends my own age left at home anymore, we spend a lot of time together.

"David" had a crush on me several years ago. I thought it was kind of cute and pretty much ignored him. But lately I have found him very attractive.

I think "David" is sweet, and I wouldn't mind sleeping with him, but I know he wouldn't understand I don't want a relationship with him. I know I would be his first. Dare I risk it?

Signed, Teased

Dear Teased,

You are definitely playing with fire. Initiating him without feeling something more than like would not be cool. Plus, if hard feelings were all involved, it would make going home hell. Don't do him.

Cassie

Write me.

My address is:
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Ks 66506

▶ COLUMN

Tree art messy; look elsewhere for better taste

For the past week, this campus has been trashed by campaign literature and other unfortunate paper products — so much that the trees are actually considering packing up and moving to Lawrence.



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

If you believe that, then you probably believed much of the campaign rhetoric printed on those bastardized sons of trashy billboards. Yes, folks, those campaign signs are ugly and a nuisance, but they must exist. Because, if we happened not to see the 20 "Vote for Me Because I'm Cool" signs in front of the Union, then we will for sure see the other 1,000-odd signs scattered about the rest of campus.

I challenge all candidates in future elections to sparsely campaign with signs of high artistic quality. Let's bring some wit and craftsmanship into these signs to show students you really care. (Oh, also, I have to admit I was a part of this messy campaign junk running for Senate — but you won't hold it against me, will ya?)

Let's just hope all of the campaign material gets taken down after the elections. The last thing I think anyone wants to see are some posters which belong to a candidate who lost.

Well, I doubt campaign signs will ever gain any artistic quality to them, but the countless bachelor and master of fine arts shows do.

If you haven't been to one of the many student shows on campus, you simply must. Your fellow students are producing some fine work.

Check out the Willard Gallery, McCain Auditorium Lobby or the Union Art Gallery at any given time, and you will discover funny, thought-provoking and mysterious art.

Next Monday, Coby Ellison's master of fine arts exhibit opens in the Union Art Gallery. Ellison specializes in whimsical recreations and abstractions of classical ceramics. His show will only last for one week, like all the other student solo exhibits unfortunately, so you had better make time to see it.

The Undergraduate Student Art Exhibit is on display in beautiful downtown Manhattan in Commerce Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave. Call 537-1234 for lobby hours and other information. If you want an overall view of what the best and the brightest of K-State have to offer, this exhibit should be high on your list.

The student art shows continue on through the month, so keep up your gallery visits.

If you want, you could probably take your friends to the exhibits, talk about them, and then "vote" for the exhibit you liked the best.

Of course, you might be a little wary of the endless campaigning and the tedious drone of political chitchat.

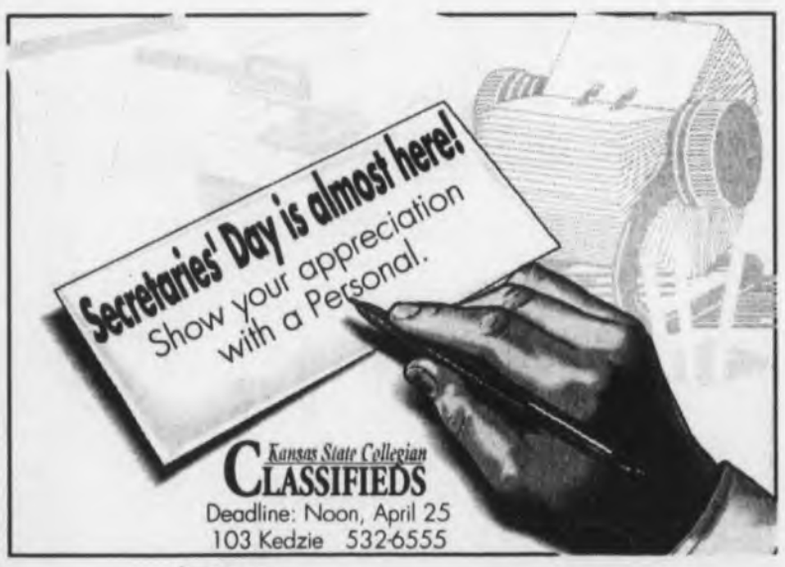
Maybe some day, one of the many talented artists on this campus will come up with the fanciful notion of creating colorful environmental art attached to innumerable campus trees. Until then, we can only imagine what large masses of papers on our trees look like.

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▶ CONVOCATION LECTURE

Speaker finds humor in life

"Midwesterners are more modest. Their motto is 'No big deal.'"

CALVIN TRILLIN
New Yorker humor columnist and Convocation Lecturer

New Yorker writer expounds the variety of regional wit

CARRIE LININ
Collegian

Everyday occurrences can be humorous if given a bit of wit.

Calvin Trillin, a humor columnist for the New Yorker for more than 30 years, spoke about those humorous occurrences during his Convocation Lecture Wednesday morning at McCain Auditorium.

Trillin discussed how he explained the concept of chiggers to people back East.

"The people who live in New York, who are from the Midwest, are in New York because of chiggers," he said.

Trillin went on to describe chiggers and their effect on people in the Midwest.

"I begin with the fact that you can't see a chigger," he said. "Then, when you tell them that chiggers bite, it will itch just short of forever, and the only thing that will stop the itching is amputation, and that doesn't always work. Then they really get suspicious."

He also said people in the Midwest don't believe New York does not have chiggers.

Chigger season causes problems, and people from the Midwest need to escape, Trillin said.

Trillin said when Midwesterners travel in the summer, it's to get away from chiggers.

"When you meet someone in Paris at the top of the Eiffel Tower who is from the Midwest, the only thing they're thinking is, 'At least they don't have any chiggers here, and if they do got them here, they won't get up this high.'"

Another topic Trillin talked about was state mottoes.

"In the East, the state mottoes on license plates tend to be grandiose," he said. "New York for years has had the 'Empire State' or New Hampshire 'Live Free or Die.'

"Midwesterners are more modest," he said. "Their motto is 'No Big Deal.'"

Midwestern states have different ideas for their mottoes, Trillin said.

"In Wisconsin, the motto on the license plate became somewhat of a controversy," he said. "Some people in the state felt it didn't describe them very well. It was 'America's Dairy Land.'

"So, somebody suggested changing it to 'Eat Cheese or Die.'"

Trillin managed to tickle the funny bone of many of the audience.

"I've never read anything written by Calvin Trillin before coming to his lecture, but I was pleasantly surprised," said Becky Klenklen, senior in agricultural journalism and animal science and industry. "He was very interesting and funny."

▶ REVIEW

Blue Meanies jam the ska

MIKE HILL
Collegian

Four U.S. tours met at Berlin for a show that was far beyond the typical Tuesday night.

The show started off with the group Swoon 23, from Portland, Ore.

The group had a grunge sound with a female lead vocalist who made the band sound like the Cranberries with a hard edge. Its tempo changes made for an eerie sound that seemed to mellow out the usually excited crowd.

Buck 09 took the stage next to put on the ska show most of the Berlin patrons came to see.

For those unfamiliar with ska, it consists of your usual drum, guitar and lead vocals, but it also has a small horn section often consisting of a saxophone, trumpet and trombone.

Buck 09, a San Diego-based band, almost immediately had the whole bar dancing.

Beth Grundon, senior in hotel and restaurant management, had good things to say about Buck 09.

"I really like Buck 09. They are great," she said.

The third band to play was another ska band called Blue Meanies.

The Chicago-based band Blue Meanies was the headliner of the night.

Blue Meanies played a punk/ska sound that was faster and harder than Buck 09.

With a hard-driving guitar mixed in with the horns and drums, chaos took over the stage.

The loud vocals were hard on the ears at times, but the musical skills they possessed were obvious.

The music got the few in attendance not dancing to get up and head for the dance floor.

Although Blue Meanies received the most response from the audience, Jody Kwan, senior in apparel design, said she thought they were too loud.

"I'm deaf now," she said.

Jeremy Wertz, senior in biology, said he thought they could have been better.

"They're a little more hard-core. They're not as mellow as I like," he said.

Filthy McNasty from Denver was the last band to perform Tuesday night.

The hard funk sound they had made a good ending to an exciting night.

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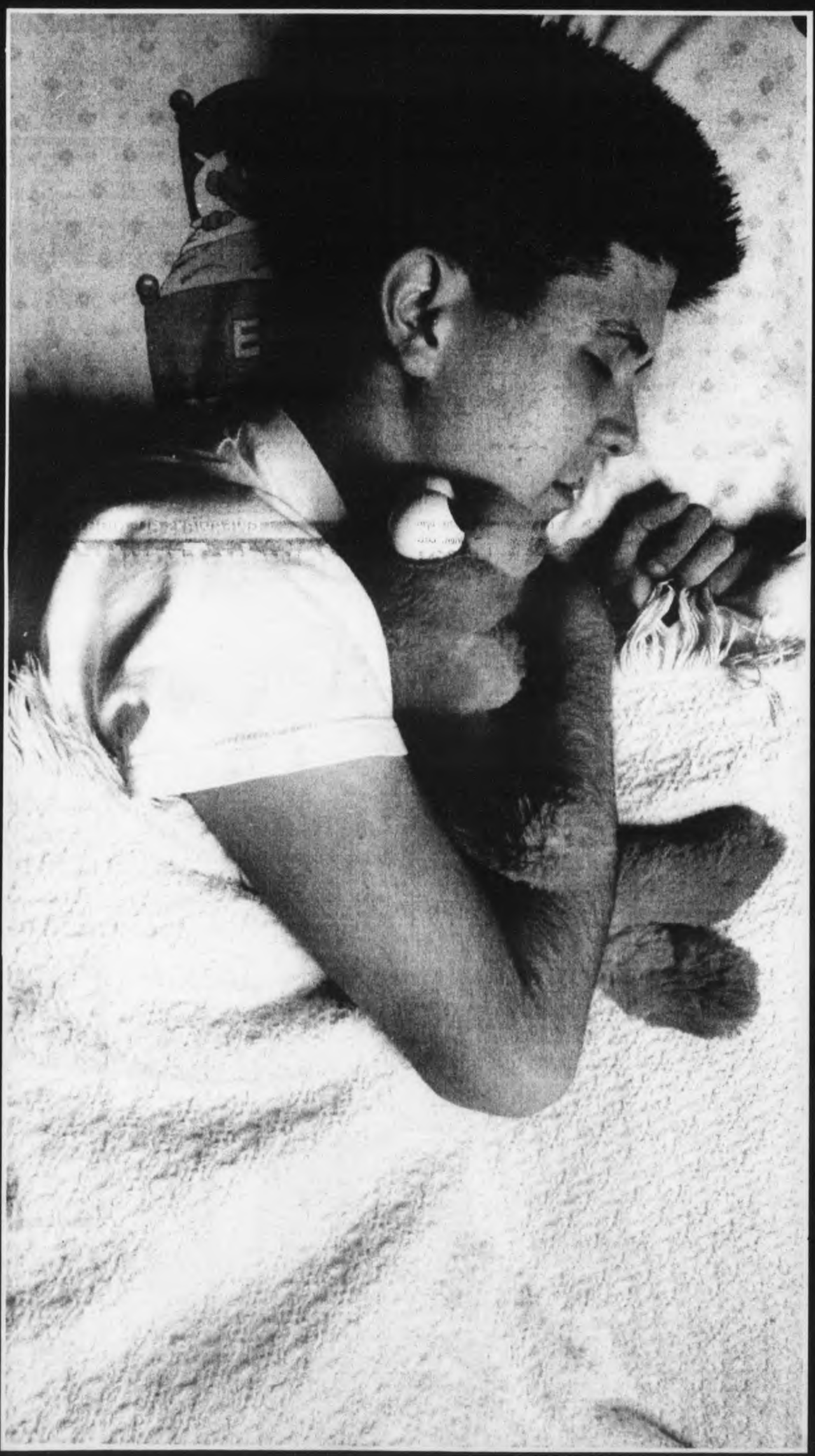
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Counting sheep till cows come home

Sleep.
Some K-State students get a lot of it. Others do not.

Story by Kimberly Hefling

Photo illustration by Mike Welchhans



Adeel Aqeel, junior in architecture, is an example of someone who does not.

"It's almost like every week there's at least one night that I don't sleep," Aqeel said. "There are times when I've gone three days in a row without sleeping."

Aqeel said as an architecture major, it is difficult to find time to sleep because he has to study and go to classes during the day and then do studio work at night.

"It's a totally different lifestyle," he said. "It's not just your major. It's your life."

Aqeel said now when he can sleep, he appreciates it more. During the school year, he has to plan ahead when he's going to sleep, he said.

"I sleep a lot in classes," Aqeel said. "It's not good, I know, but sometimes I can't help it. I get so tired."

To stay awake, Aqeel said he drinks caffeine and goes into the bathroom to splash cold water on his face.

"Late at night you start to make mistakes a lot, and it's good to take a break and then come back," he said. "But sometimes you just can't because you have a deadline."

Since coming to college, Ryan Miller, freshman in engineering, said his sleep patterns have varied every night.

"Some nights I sleep a lot," Miller said. "Some nights I don't sleep at all."

Miller said during finals this year there were several nights when he went to bed at 3 a.m. and got up at 6:30 a.m., but he said this is unusual.

"Usually, I'll cut out homework before sleep unless it's really important," he said.

Mike Carpenter, junior in life sciences, said he experimented with amphetamines a few times his freshman year to stay awake but soon learned they did more harm than good.

"I don't take them anymore," Carpenter said. "You have massive caffeine crashes, and you can't operate."

Carpenter said he got to the point where his brain wouldn't function.

"All of a sudden the caffeine is not there, and you have nothing to operate on," he said.

Carpenter said now he still only gets about six hours of sleep but is able to handle it.

"After a while, you just get calloused to it," he said.

Jocelyn Viterna, senior in sociology and Latin American studies, said there were times her freshman year when she would go for a week at a time receiving only about two hours of sleep a night, but since then she's decided more sleep is necessary.

"I wasn't very healthy," Viterna said. "I was always tired and cranky, and I didn't manage my time very well.

"Now, I still don't manage my time well, but I do get sleep."

Viterna said now she sleeps about six to seven hours a night.

"Basically, when it's midnight, unless it's really important, I just go to bed," she said. "I guess I learned that you can accomplish more in two hours if you're well rested than in eight hours when you're not."

Art Rathbun, counselor at University Counseling Services, said the amount of sleep a person needs per night varies for different people but is about eight hours on average, although it might be lower for college students.

"It varies a lot for college students because they tend to be young and energetic," Rathbun said.

Rathbun said a consistently small amount of sleep can have long-term effects.

"Psychologically, in term of abilities, a person is not going to be able to function at their peak level," Rathbun said. "When your energy level is down, it's hard to go and do what you need to do."

Physiologically, Rathbun said a person will not be able to function as well. He said it is more difficult to fight even a common cold.

Rathbun said for college students, it's not difficult to get into a pattern of staying up late to cram for a test then sleeping for a longer period of time than necessary later.

"An erratic pattern causes more difficulties because you can get your whole self out of whack," he said.

Taking short naps is not a bad thing to do, Rathbun said, but taking long naps can lead to problems.

"A little nap is not a problem, but too long of naps can affect sleep at night," he said. "When this happens, people tend to stay up later at night and get out of regular sleep patterns."

One side effect of an erratic sleep pattern for some people is procrastination, Rathbun said.

"People tend not to be as directed," he said. "They think, 'Well, maybe I'll sleep an extra half hour.' Then habit is extended from taking naps to a change in the sleeping pattern."

Kevin Johnston, sophomore in fine arts, said he receives more sleep now that he's come to college.

"I take naps now. I never used to nap," he said. "I'm a changed man."

Johnston said he takes about three short naps a day.

"I'm lazy now," Johnston said. "There's nothing else to do besides sleep."

Although he does not get more sleep than before he came to college, Kris Robl, sophomore in criminology, said he has a very structured sleep schedule on the weekdays and does not have problems getting sleep.

■ See SLEEP Page 10

"It varies a lot for college students because they tend to be young and energetic."

ART RATHBUN
University counseling services

▶ NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY

Spoken word is powerful, poetry in life

Kiowa novelist tells tribe's story ancient traditions

SARA SMITH
Collegian

The tradition of the spoken word is the most powerful force in human history, a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist said Wednesday.

N. Scott Momaday spoke to an audience packed into Union Forum Hall.

He said at the outset of his speech that although he is a novelist, painter, professor and playwright, he calls himself a poet.

"I consider myself a poet. I think most people who think of me at all think of me as a novelist, but the truth is that I have written two novels. I think I am entitled to call myself a poet," said Momaday, who is a member of the Kiowa nation.

Momaday began his speech by telling about how hot the weather was for him when he first moved to Tucson, Ariz., so he got a house with air conditioning and a swimming pool.

He wrote poetry while swimming laps.

"Swimming laps is one of the most boring activities man has ever invented. I think it's on a par with jogging," he said.

Momaday recited two of the epitaphs he wrote while swimming laps, telling the audience to keep in mind that he was totally wet while composing them in his head.

"The Minor Writer" (a two-lap epitaph)
Certainly it was suicide
He read himself until he died.

"On Chastity" (a four-lap epitaph)
Here lies a lady
Sweet and chaste
Here lies the matter
Chaste makes waste.

Momaday then told two stories. The first one was about a blind man in Buenos Aires who was a librarian.

"Imagine — books and blindness. Here is an equation that seems hopeless," Momaday said.

Momaday said there was nothing more powerful than the fourth dimension of language, which is older than writing. That dimension is the oral tradition, or the spoken word.

"In the history of the world, nothing has been more powerful," he said.

Momaday said the blind man still led a life enriched by language.

"It is no wonder he found all color and brilliance in words and language," he said.

The second story he told was about talking to an old woman, a woman who was so old she wasn't sure of her age, who had been present at the last Kiowa Sundance, the sacred dance of many Native American peoples.

"It was like a dream. When I was born, she was already old. It did not seem possible to me that so many years — a century — could be so compacted and distilled," Momaday said.

Momaday recalled asking the woman to tell her how the Sundance started that day.

He said the woman told him not to ask, that nobody knew about that. She then told him the story in great detail.

"'Oh, grandson, you know I was just a girl,'" Momaday said, quoting the woman from memory.

The old woman told him of being awakened by her sisters in the morning of the Sundance. Her sisters told her to make an offering.

"'But I have nothing to give. I have nothing.'" Momaday said the old woman's sister gave her a colorful ribbon, which she gave as an offering.

The dance began after men brought the head of a buffalo on a stake and an old woman brought a bag of earth for the dancers to dance on in the lodge.

That old woman began to sing, saying, "Now it is time to play. As old as I am, I still have the feeling of play."

The old woman in the story told Momaday, "That was how it began. That is how it always began."

Momaday went on to speak in praise of books, saying that they were the realization of the human experience in the realm of ideas.

"The book is a wonderful invention, that is, the book as we know it, and I'm talking about the printed book," he said.

Momaday said the printed book was a modern phenomenon when compared to how long writing has been around.

"Writing is about 6,000 years old as far as we know," he said.

Momaday said he considered it amazing that the same printing press that printed the "Bay Psalm Book" in the English colonies was used to print a complete translation of the Bible in the Algonquin language.

"It is the miracle of language that enables us," he said.

Melissa Pamperin, freshman in theater, said she came to see Momaday after hearing about him in her cultural anthropology class.

"I think he's very charismatic," Pamperin said.

She said she thought Momaday's speech was entertaining because it was presented in a humorous, informal way.

"The way he speaks draws you in," she said. "His stories were amazing."



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

N. Scott Momaday, a Pulitzer-Prize winning novelist, spoke to a large crowd at Forum Hall in the K-State Union Wednesday night.

Sleep can be found in old-time cures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"I get seven hours of sleep every night," he said.

"I go to bed at 1:30 in the morning and get up at 8."

Robl said he does not takes naps.

"I don't sleep during the day because it will make me so I can't sleep at night," he said.

Robl said he has never pulled an all-nighter, and he never will because he does not believe that is an effective way to study.

"I'd have to sleep for three days to get back on track," Robl said.

Rathbun said he sees about 10 to 15 students a semester who do not have problems finding time to sleep but suffer from insomnia.

To treat insomnia, Rathbun said some old-fashioned remedies are successful.

Rathbun said doing things such as drinking warm milk before going to bed can help combat insomnia. In addition, Rathbun said he recommends establishing a winding-down pattern before going to bed. The counseling center also offers relaxation training, he said.

Tombs, Blair and Bassett announce their runoff choices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Even though that luck ran out for the brothers, Andrew told his supporters that the campaign was worth the effort.

"We had a lot of fun doing it. I think we had a lot more fun than any of the other campaigns," he said.

Both Tombs immediately gave their support to incumbents Peterson and Brad Finkeldei.

"We gave it our best shot," Mark, sophomore in economics, said to the group. "I completely support Jeff Peterson."

Andrew said they will campaign for Peterson until the runoff.

He said he hopes Peterson will continue discussing the issues, primarily the issue of encouraging students to register to vote in Manhattan.

Mark said Peterson is registered to vote locally.

Supporter Miranda Kennedy, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said Ring isn't even registered to vote in Kansas.

Kennedy questioned how Ring can represent the student body to the Kansas Legislature if she isn't even registered to vote in the state.

Ring has said she is a registered voter in her home state, Nebraska.

No regrets.

Those were the words Jeremy Blair, junior in marketing, and Doug Bassett, sophomore in public relations, used to describe their feelings on the presidential election.

But the tension before the phone call was high, Chris Bosco, junior in grain science and milling, said.

"Two have already died, one is in intensive care, and the rest of us are about ready to go," Bosco said.

After a series of calls, the call came in around 11:10 p.m.

The room went silent.

Blair asked to have it given to him straight; he could take it.

Blair took in 9.8 percent of the vote, a few votes behind Tomb.

After the announcement, Blair and Bassett announced they would endorse Liz Ring and Paul Friedrichs.

"Liz was best after us," Blair said.

Blair and Bassett both said they believe low voter turnout was not the issue and that the proportion of votes would have fell the same even if more voters would have turned out.

"We were just two students running for student government," Bassett said. "We don't have all the affiliations to support us."

Blair said most of their following came from off campus, and there was a lot of apathy from that group.

Blair said he and Bassett had discussed the possibility of a runoff before the election. They wanted it all or nothing. So even though they were disappointed not to be in the runoff, they were glad they weren't part of it.

"We did it justice, and that is how everyone should run their campaigns," Blair said.

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SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, very clean, summer sublease starting May 15. Poolside, deck, just like new, rent negotiable! Call 587-9251 today!

THREE LARGE bedroom, available Aug. 1. Close to campus. Washer and dryer, no pets. 539-2551.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings Mon.-Fri.
3-5 p.m.
1852 #4 Anderson Place
776-1148

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedrooms close to campus. June 1 lease. No pets. 776-4954.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Five blocks to campus. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, garage, washer, dryer, no pets. $500- $695. Available June 1. 537-7991.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

LIMITED OFFERING
▲ 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Quiet, park like setting
▲ Private & personal bedroom
▲ Large bath & closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ Laundry facility
▲ 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.
For only $860 mo.

Model Showings: Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon

Go to 2515 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, $350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. Close to campus. 539-2116.

August Leases

Apartments

1 Bedroom
1837 College Hts. $428
1225 Claflin $435-445

2 Bedroom
1320-1326 N. Manhattan $595

3 Bedroom
1841 College Heights $760-850

4 Bedroom
1841 College Hts. $1040

Houses

2 Bedroom
1508 Hillcrest $700
2055 Tecumseh $700

4 Bedroom
1500 Hartford $1070
1541 Hartford $1030
1544 Hartford $1030
1532 Hartford $1070
4 Bedroom & Study
1422 Harry $1150

776-1340
225 McCall Rd.

ABBOTT

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-3672.

FOR NON-SMOKING, drinking, one, two, three-bedroom houses for June, Aug. Walk to class. No pets. 539-1554.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

LARGE FOUR/ five-bedroom house 821 Vattier. June lease. Walk to campus and Aggieville two baths, air, gas, heat, washer/ dryer hook-ups, parking, full basement, spacious yard, cheap utilities. **Won't last long.** 537-1269.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, $420, very nice, must see, 587-4687.

WANTED TO rent: professor and family need three- or more bedroom house. 537-4471.

125

For Sale- Houses

GREAT INVESTMENT for parents. Buy a house on contract, close to campus with low down payment. 776-9124.

RENT TOO high?? Buy a house on contract and pay less per month than rent. Small down. 776-9124 Tom or Juli.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus $250 plus deposit. Also available, three-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus. $450 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed. Available August 1. Very nice four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Low rent, nice company. Erich 395-6060, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share four-bedroom duplex partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry, central air. 537-9335 Shelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Five blocks from campus. 537-1089, Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587-4184.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

GUYS! SERIOUS students want non-smoker. Summer/ Fall, cheap, close KSU, private room, laundry, parking; utilities split. 539-1025 before midnight. Mark

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great opportunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one male near campus. No smoking, no pets, June 1. 776-3321.

NEED A place for Summer? Christian family wants college girl to live-in, room and board, exchange for few chores. Write Box 1 c/oCollegian.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Two-bedroom luxury apartment, two pools. Furnished. $250 plus utilities. Call 537-9511.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house, one-half block east of campus. $172/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 587-9734.

NON-SMOKING WANTED for 95-96 school year. To share two-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 776-1853 leave message.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment. Call Cori 539-2350.

ROOMMATE WANTED in May or Aug. for quiet, well located, farmhouse with horse facilities. $130/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom, 613 Bluemont, year or semester lease, starting anytime May- Aug. $175, one-third utilities. James 537-5023.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment (new) across street from campus. $250 each plus one-fourth bills. 587-9524 or 587-8281.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. Own room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Nice house. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED: non-smoking, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities each. Own rooms, one-half block from campus. Available June 1 and July 7. 537-7706.

SEEKING ROOMMATES! Very nice three-bedroom mobile home. $200/ month. Everything paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Call T.J. at 395-3512.

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

$169/ MONTH, May to July 31- one-half block west of Ahern **NICER** than most. I've seen. Call for information 587-9757.

1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, May rent paid. Water/ trash paid. Partly furnished. Call 587-9278.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587-8541.

CHECK IT out! One-bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, balcony view. Water, trash paid. June, July, possible August lease. $340 negotiable. 776-6328.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? Six-bedroom house, three baths, two kitchens, laundry. $175/ month/ person plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER/ non-drinker. May 10 through July 31. Own room. May paid, pay half June, July ($90 each). Great location. Call 587-9367, Jamie.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease this summer. $208/ month. one-third utilities. Pool, laundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539-3476.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease mid-May through July. May paid, $190/ month plus utilities. Furnished, one block to campus. Call Felicia or Lisa 537-9882.

FEMALES NEEDED for summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Angie at 587-9589.

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms in three-bedroom house. Non-smoking. $140/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call 537-0590.

GREAT SUMMER sublease in perfect location. Two-bedroom, one bath at Chase Manhattan. Balcony overlooks pool- weight room with exercise bikes, stairclimbers, universal weight machine and laundry facilities. 539-0944.

MID- MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom, furnished (like new) water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, walk two blocks from Aggieville. Campus five minutes. Rent negotiable. Call 587-1837.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481.

MODERN, ONE-, two- or three-bedroom apartment close to campus for summer sublease. Great parking, laundry available. Negotiable price. 539-1403 or 537-8745.

NEED ROOMMATES for summer months. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location. Call 587-4666.

NEED TO sublease two-bedroom close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Mid-May- July 31, May paid. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

NICE, REMODELED, one-bedroom across from Ahearn; balconies, laundry facilities, pets allowed May 1- July 31, $405/ month, 587-9791 after 5.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, available May 15, across from campus, $205/ month until July 31. Utilities negotiable. Call 537-8834.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

STUDIO APARTMENT available May 10- July 31. $150 for May, $300 for June, $300 for July or best offer. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31 Brittnay Ridge four or five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, laundry facility, call 587-1979.

SUBLEASE JUNE, July no bills, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Two-bedrooms available. Call Chris 587-4624. Call after 10p.m.

SUBLEASE- MID-MAY- JULY 31. May paid. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Near City Park, Aggieville, campus. $400/ month. 537-6064.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING female to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom house. No pets, pay portion of utilities, ready in mid-May, have air conditioning. Call 537-7289.

SUBLEASE: ONE room. Bills paid. Air conditioner/ washer/ dryer/ pets. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May- mid-Aug. 776-8875. Brandon.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS duplex in good neighborhood. Garage, dishwasher. Water/ trash paid. May 1- July 31. $225 plus one-third utilities, 819 Mission. 537-1136, leave message.

SUMMER LEASE- spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and city park, furnished, parking, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. Rent negotiable 587-8617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. $420 a month call 776-3445 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, male roommates needed to live in three-bedroom poolside Woodway Apartments. $150 per room. 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 1- July 31, four-bedroom, two bath, Chase Manhattan Apartment, Rent negotiable. Call 539-4617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Ahearn. May- July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-2503, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 15- July 31. Large, clean two-bedroom furnished 1.5 bath. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $465/ month- negotiable. 537-6209.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom. Fully furnished. Near campus. Water, trash paid. $144.75 a month each 776-1264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: from mid-May til mid-August. In Park Place Apartments. Two-bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and big living room. Water and trash paid. Swimming pool. 776-4335.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, across the street from campus, four-bedroom/ two bath, brand new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room, furnished or unfurnished. Good roommates. $175 plus quarter utilities. May paid. 539-6639.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 11th and Bluemont. Available May 15- July 31 with option to renew lease. Call 587-9604.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May- Aug. 1. $150/ person/ month, one block from campus. Call 539-5006.

TWO BEDROOMS in very nice four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31, May paid. Furnished or unfurnished half block from campus. Laundry facilities and air-conditioning. Water paid. $170 a month plus one-forth utilities. Call Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO ROOMS of friendly three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville. Available mid-May- July 31. Call 587-9044.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May- July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776-9150.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available May 11-July 31. 11th and Bluemont. $200 per bedroom. 587-8780.

WANTED!! Female roommates to sublease a three-bedroom apartment until Aug. 1. One block from campus. $215/ person/ month. Utility bills low. Can move-in May 15 or negotiable. Call 537-2154. Ask for Cyndi or Renee.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

BLACKDOG GRAFIX offers typing, resumes, micronotes, and a variety of full-color graphic artwork at reasonable rates. Got a special need? Just ask! Student Discount with ID 537-3268.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING done in my home. Papers, letters, reports, theses. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big $$$ plus free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. C1093.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

DRAFTING POSITION: Must have two years experience with Auto CAD, V.12 and DOS. UBC code knowledge necessary. Must be a self motivated team player. Pay commensurate with skill. EOE. Send resumes to: Terri Jones at Wardcraft Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 55 Clay Center, KS 67432.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

FARM HELP with previous experience. Call (913)437-3162 before 8a.m. and after 8p.m.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for the position of Operations Manager. We offer competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Motivated people may apply at 1120 Laramie between the hours of 2-5p.m. Please ask for Dave Umscheid.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HOG FARM with crops and cattle, 25 miles NE of town, needs someone with good mechanical abilities who has some experience with tractors to grind feed. Also help out with typical farm work and summer harvest. All summer and possibly part-time next fall. (913)457-3440 or (913)457-3562.

INDIVIDUAL TO do apartment and house renovation this summer. Part-time- flexible hours. Work involves carpentry, plumbing, painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to: Box 5 c/o Collegian.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

LOOKING FOR an opportunity? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working 5- 15 hours a week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57685.**

NINE PEOPLE needed to lose weight now. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Call 587-1014.

PART OR full-time laborer needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

SUMMER CAMP EMT or nurse wanted. Rock Springs 4-H Center of rural Junction City is seeking a live- in EMT, RN, or LPN to run the summer camp health program from late May to late Aug. Call (913)257-3221 for an interview right away.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Two truck drivers with CDL. Call before 8a.m. or after 6p.m. (913)363-2188.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided. Wright Harvesters, (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032, (913)353-2468.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

TIRED OF Studying? Get a trip to Houston free plus $300! Be a Personal Care Attendant and enable me to go to Houston over the Fourth of July. All expenses paid. Must have a major credit card. For interview please call: 537-4562.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Harvesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for TEMPORARY PART-TIME and TEMPORARY FULL-TIME positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 25 through May 14. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service- oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 14.

WANTED: TWENTY to thirty people that want to lose weight safely and naturally. Our reps will give you the know how and support needed to reach your goals!! Call now if you want to look and feel your best. (913)587-1017.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy computer desk 776-3730.

410

Items for Sale

BRAND NEW Wolf car brafits Ford Thunderbirds, $40 or best offer. Call 776-9079 or 776-8882.

COUCH, LOVESEAT and matching chair. $400. Call 537-9511.

EMERSON 13" color TV for sale. If interested call 395-5445. $80 or best offer.

O.J. SIMPSON rookie card for sale. Very good contion. Best offer. Call 537-0729, leave a message.

PERSONAL PROTECTION ITEMS. Pepper sprays and personal protection alarms. 25 percent off. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE FOR Sale: Includes dinning room table, sofa, loveseat; recliner, and large coffee table. $250/ all or sell separately. Call 539-0307.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Waveless mattress, walnut finish. Will set up. $250. 587-8285.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed. Frame, mattress, heater and padded rails. Window blinds 60"x64". Call Wendy 539-8499.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

GO anywhere—Laptop computer- 286 LTE Campaq, perfect for word processing. $500 or best offer, must sell. 776-3458, leave message.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

ISOS! (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOS! Help! Yourself! Huge savings through May 15 on instrument/ accessory orders! Call The Music Co. (539-1958) 523 S. 17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza.

FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric Guitars/ basses arriving now.

POTIONS, CURES, natural healings, maintenance, repair for musical instruments. Guaranteed. Dr. Jazz's Instrument Revival; at The Music Co.

450

Pets and Supplies

ARE YOU tired of smelling Fido and Fifi? Well, don't worry. We'll bathe your pets for you. Pick up and delivery to your door. Cats, dogs, ferrets and wabbits low rates. 776-7836.

EASTER BUNNIES: mini-lop, dwarf, dutch and more. Ducks, too. Pets-n-Stuff, 1105 Waters, 539-9494.

SOLID GRAY beautiful cat. Free to a good home, 776-1269.

455

Sporting Equipment

KYOSHO TRIUMPH radio controlled racing buggy. Very fast!! Must sell!! Bought for $300, asking $200 or best offer. 395-3461.

460

Stereo Equipment

IN DASH CD player with 100 watt amp and theft deterrant system. Only 18-months old. Bought new for $460, aksing $250, call Dave at 537-1700.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 TOYOTA Corolla four-door, five-speed, air conditioning, new AM/FM cassette stereo, 105K, very dependable. $2200 or best offer. Call 537-0234 or 776-3028.

1984- NISSAN Sentra (SW) blue. Excellent condition. New battery, muffler, catalytic converter. Good for long distance. Call 776-7817. Asking $1100.

1989 PROBE GT, turbo, excellent condition, five speed. $5800 or best offer. 587-0493.

1990 HONDA Accord Coupe, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, well maintained, 43,000 miles. $9000. 537-1289.

1992 TOYOTA Paseo. Five-speed, 24,000 miles, sun roof, cruise, air, spoiler. (913)827-6339.

1993 FORD Tempo 36K. Priced below trade-in value. Automatic, sunroof, tinted windows, all power, new tires. Red, sharp car. Must sell. Only $7,500. Call 537-7512.

520

Bicycles

18-INCH GIANT Sedona ATX, Bar ends, U-Lock, lights, paid $600, sell for $430 or best offer, call Mike 395-2021.

CANNONDALE ROAD bike in good condition. Price negotiable. Please call 537-6895 if not available leave message. Ask for Shanele.

MIYATA- 56cm road bike. Shimano 105 components. New 53X40 chainrings, Wolber Wheels, Index- Shifting. Super condition. Excellent triathlon bike- $290. 395-2017.

TREK 850 SHX mountain bike, 19.5-inch front suspension, eight months old, like new. $475 or best offer. 587-0668.

530

Motorcycles

1980 KAWASAKI 1000 cc, good tires and chain, 10,000 miles. $600. 537-3046.

1985 HONDA Shadow. Great condition. Must see call Bill 539-7472.

1986 HONDA Nighthawk 450cc. In mint condition and only 3500 miles. Very clean. Asking $1700 or best offer. Must sell!! 395-3461.

1989 FZR 600, black and gray, runs like new, new tires, many extras, $2,550. 539-7409.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

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Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
103 Kedzie
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
ID must be shown when placing a Personal ad.

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Class size is limited so sign up now.

Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open - Monday and Wednesday. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

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SING BUM

Manhattan band Rock Stop Love discusses the release of its first full-length album "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."



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OPENING-NIGHT REVIEW

Arthur Millers' play "All My Sons" opened at Nichols Theatre Thursday. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, and April 19-22, and at 2 p.m. April 22.



PAGE 10

THURSDAY

HIGH 77 LOW 52

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 14, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 137

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> "White men with a high-school education may be less secure economically than their fathers were, but it's a mistake to think that their jobs were handed to black people in the name of affirmative action."
>
> WILLIAM RASPBERRY Washington Post columnist and Landon Lecturer



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

William Raspberry, columnist for the Washington Post, spoke Thursday in McCain Auditorium, as the 101st Landon Lecturer.

Beyond color toward unity

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Americans need to grasp the difference between problems and enemies, William Raspberry, Washington Post columnist, said.

"We've lost the ability to make the separation. We adore having enemies because it makes us self-righteous," Raspberry said.

Raspberry spoke Thursday in McCain Auditorium for the 101st Landon Lecture.

Raspberry said confronting problems can cause a change, but having enemies can lead people to be sought out, branded and punished.

"It's us against them," he said. "If you give us a problem, we'll find an enemy. When the U.S. economy was in trouble, Japan was the enemy."

To solve our nation's problems, we need to step back and take a look from a distance so we can have a clearer understanding of our country, Raspberry said.

"If we learn to see our country from a distance, maybe we'll learn that we have greater similarities and trivial differences and we can get our act together," Raspberry said.

In his lecture, Raspberry also addressed the issue of affirmative action.

"White men with a high-school education may be less secure economically than their fathers were, but it's a mistake to think that their jobs were handed to black people in the name of affirmative action," he said.

Raspberry said the jobs were instead sent overseas or lost in the smoke of corporate mergers and downsizing.

He also focused on racism and how progression of the civil-rights movement has weakened since the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

"We say we want things to get better, but we have to come together as brother and sister," he said. "We have to bring blacks and whites together because we all have a shared status as Americans."

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said he agreed with Raspberry's lecture but thought it had hints of idealism.

"I think he has a different vantage point because he looks at America and the world through the eyes of a journalist," Franklin said. "I do believe we can

■ See **TURNOUT** Page 14

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senators defeat bill to move up election day

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Senate failed to pass a bill that would have moved student government elections to two weeks before spring break next year.

The original bill proposed by the Senate Operations Committee moved SGA elections up from the second full week of April to the first full week of April.

Senate parliamentarian and Operations Committee member John Potter said one reason for the proposed move was to allow for a longer transition period for the new executive, judicial and legislative members.

Sarah Engler, arts and sciences senator, said she did not see any reason why the elections could not be moved to the first week of April. She said senators could just work harder and begin campaigning sooner if spring break would be a problem.

"I've seen three transitions," Bill Muir, faculty representative, said. "And with all your good intentions, it is a cluster you-know-what."

Muir presented an amendment that moved the elections to the week before spring break in March. His amendment would have pushed the runoff election, if needed, to the week following spring break.

Casey Carlson, business senator, said she thought there needed to be more time for transition.

She said when she found out she had been selected as a committee chair, she was already packed to move home for the summer. She had no time to ask questions or to confer with Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair, she said.

Muir agreed. Since runoffs have become an expected part of the election, there has not been time for the new administration to get settled in and the new positions filled before finals.

"Let everyone get organized before we go home," Muir said.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, amended the by-law revision again by moving the election to two weeks before spring break and the runoffs to the week before spring break. Her amendment also passed.

A two-thirds majority is needed to pass a by-law revision, or 40 in favor. When the final vote was taken, there were 38 in favor and 17 opposed.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, proposed a resolution to create a University-Wide State Affairs Committee.

The resolution requires President Jon Wefald to create a campus-wide committee to increase communication between the administration and the students of K-State on legislative issues.

■ See **RESOLUTION** Page 8

▶ EASTER

Dye-hard Wildcat fans color their eggs purple

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

Some students' favorite ways to decorate Easter eggs incorporate swirls, polka dots and the colors pink and purple.

Every year around this time, people rush out to the store to stock up on their fair share of eggs to get into the Easter spirit.



In fact, last year Dillons came close to running out of eggs, said Todd Redd, grocery manager of the Dillons on Sarber Lane.

"We have to order more eggs around this time of year. We always have enough to get us through, but there is not much left over," Redd said.

So what do students do once they get their eggs home?

"We boiled so many Easter eggs to decorate, we had to eat them for weeks afterward," said Mariah Tanner, sophomore in family sciences and human services in economics.

One student said he had the misfortune of forgetting to boil his egg and had to find out the hard way how to dye eggs.

"One Easter back in the '80s, I had a big bowl full of purple dye, and I forgot to boil the egg, and it broke. So I had to throw all of that dye out," Willie Vader, junior in biology, said.

Vader said his favorite color of egg dye is purple.

"I like purple because I'm a die-hard K-State fan," he said.

Although his devotion to K-State runs thick, Vader said he has never tried to draw a Powercat on an egg before.

Anne Liebengood, freshman in family studies and human services, said her favorite colors for Easter eggs are pink and white with pink polka dots.

"I also like the eggs where you can take a special crayon and write and draw things on it, then dip it into the dye, and when it comes out, you can see what you created," she said.

Another student said she likes the eggs that are dyed with swirls.

"I like the ones that go swirly, swirly. And I'm really good at

■ See **HOLIDAY** Page 9

Senator wins seat by using nickname

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

A new business senator said he owes his position to his nickname.

John Potter, sophomore in finance and political science, added his nickname, "Colonel," to his name in the Collegian Voters' Guide.

"I'm positive that without the 'Colonel' being used in my name, I wouldn't have gotten enough votes to get a position," Potter said.

"I got the nickname last year on the K-State Debate Team," he said.

Both Potter and Michael Reilly received 137 votes, which was enough to get them the last two Senate seats for the College of Business.

Potter is also the Senate's parliamentarian.

"I think being the Senate parliamentarian was a good reason why I got in," he said.

Jon Perez, sophomore in accounting, was on the other side of the coin. He missed being a senator by seven votes.

Perez said he was frustrated.

"I put a lot of work into it, but all my friends are engineers, and they couldn't vote for me," he said.

Perez said he is not in the greek system.

"I think being in the greek system helps," he said.

Perez said he was thinking about applying for SGA treasurer.

Jill Hayhurst, freshman in speech pathology, earned a seat on Senate by receiving the second most votes for the College of Human Ecology.

Hayhurst said she was a Senate intern this year.

"When I was an intern, I met a lot of human ecology people who guided me in ways of getting elected," she said.

"I was very surprised and excited to be elected and be just four votes away from first, especially since I finished ahead of an incumbent senator," she said.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

New Senators must attend a mandatory meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

■ See **LOSING** Page 14

▶ ELECTIONS

Write-ins fill open slots

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Instead of filling in the circles, many students listed write-in candidates during this week's student body election.

Chad Schneiter, Elections Committee chairman, said there were write-in candidates in all of the races.

Three races this year had open slots. There were positions open for veterinary medicine senator, education senator and Union Governing Board two-year term.

Lisa Wicoff, junior in secondary education, wrote in a candidate for education senator because there weren't enough people on the ballot.

She said write-in campaigns are usually unsuccessful.

"I don't know why you would really want to run as a write-in anyway," Wicoff said. "It is so much harder."

Rob Raney, junior in mechanical engineering, wrote in a candidate for engineering senator because he knew few people on the ballot.

■ See **ELECTIONS** Page 14

▶ ARTS AND SCIENCES

Candidate wins by 2 votes

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Two votes separated the last person to make Arts and Science Council and the two who did not.

Becky Jueneman, freshman in journalism and mass communications, won the last spot on the Arts and Science Council.

"Every vote does count; this situation proves it," Jueneman said.

"I was surprised. Since I'm a freshman, I didn't know what to expect," she said.

Jueneman said she has served on the council in the last few months because three members on the council were impeached.

Jueneman said she was somewhat skeptical about running.

"I didn't know many people because I haven't been in the college long," she said.

Sonya Koo, freshman in biochemistry, was one of the two

■ See **STUDENT** Page 14

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ RETIRED ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIES AT 91

A retired K-State physical-education instructor died Monday at the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center in Manhattan.

Katherine Geyer, 91, joined K-State as an instructor in 1927. Seven years later, she became an associate professor, and in 1945, she was placed in charge of the women's physical-education program. She retired after 47 years of service at K-State in 1974.

Larry Noble, professor and head of the department of kinesiology, said he had known Geyer since 1972 and she will be missed.

"Katherine was very smart in stature," he said. "She had a great sense of humor."

David Laurie, associate professor in secondary education, said he has known Geyer for 40 years, and she once taught him in class.

"I've never met anyone in my lifetime that volunteered for anything as much as she did," he said. "She was really unbelievable."

Katheryn McKinney, a friend of Geyer's, said she was also a student of Geyer's and later joined her on staff in the physical-education department.

She said Geyer had many friends and all of them would have something nice to say about her.

"She was very highly thought of," McKinney said. "She was quite a leader."

Geyer volunteered at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Manhattan Garden Club, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Phi Sigma Chi and the Riley County American Red Cross.

While at K-State, Geyer was elected twice to serve on Faculty Senate and was the first woman to serve on the Athletic Committee, Faculty Council, Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Student Union Planning Committee, Apportionment Board, Panhellenic Council Advisor and the Reinstatement Committee.

Some of her achievements include being named a Fellow of the American Association of Health, being a president and honor award recipient of the Kansas Association of Health, being a member of the honorary teacher's society and the National Association for the Physical Education of College Women.

There will be a memorial service for Geyer at 2 p.m. Monday at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home. Internment will be at a later date.

Memorial contributions can be made in care of the funeral home to the Sunset Zoological Park and the Wildlife Conservation Trust.

CORI CORNELISON

▶ 2 INJURED WHILE TRYING TO CATCH POP FLY IN INTRAMURAL BALLGAME

Two K-State students were injured Thursday evening during an intramural softball game between the Bats and Gloves and the Blueballs at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Bats and Gloves teammates Randy Clydesdale, senior in agricultural business, and Robin Hedke, junior in journalism and mass communications, were attempting to catch a pop fly when their heads collided near third base at about 7:10 p.m.

"They were both looking up at the foul ball, then they hit each other and dropped," teammate Martin Lane, who witnessed the accident, said.

"He's got a cut on his head from her mouth and teeth, but I think she got the worst of the collision," Lane, a senior in horticulture, said.

Both students were told to stay motionless as Steve Lloyd, the Rec's certified trainer, applied first aid. Riley County EMS appeared on the scene at 7:20 p.m.

Hedke suffered cuts to the left side of her jaw and was bleeding from the mouth. She was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital for treatment and x-rays.

Clydesdale suffered a swollen right eye and a two-inch cut above his eye. He refused treatment from EMS, deciding instead to go to Lafene Health Center.

"I've been here three years, and we've only had to call the ambulance twice," Bryan Skinner, assistant director of intramurals, said. "You just hope something like this never happens, but with athletics, you never know."

Skinner noted the quick response and assistance of his intramural employees, especially Lloyd.

"I was very pleased with our effort," he said.

"All of our employees have first-aid training, and we always have a certified trainer on hand at all times. In this case, it was Steve," Skinner said.

SCOTT REYNOLDS

▶ JAPANESE AUTO INDUSTRY COULD FACE PUNITIVE TARIFFS ON IMPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has decided to wage an all-out assault on the heart of Japan's industrial might, its auto industry, in what could turn into the most bruising trade battle of all between the world's two largest economies.

Administration officials said the president's National Economic Council has given the go-ahead to drawing up a target list of more than $1 billion in Japanese imports that could be subject to punitive tariffs of 100 percent if the two countries fail to agree in current talks.

The list of potential targeted products will be released in early May if talks have not made significant progress by that time. The sanctions would go into effect after a 30-day public-comment period, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The dispute involves efforts to open Japan's market for autos and auto parts, a sector that accounted for more than 60 percent of last year's record $66-billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan. Japanese automakers have fought fiercely for years to protect their home market.

The administration's decision follows months of internal debate. One side argued that the hardline bargaining stance the administration

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

At 1:22 a.m., an officer reported he found a vehicle in B-16 with a window broken. He contacted the owner, John Bates of 607 Marlatt Hall. Bates discovered that an unknown suspect or suspects had taken the car stereo, tools and box when they broke the window. The loss was estimated at $600.

At 2:38 a.m., Paul Colwell, staff at Moore Hall, reported a subject at the edge of a window at Moore Hall. An officer responded, but the subject had crawled back into the room. The report said all was quiet at the residence hall.

At 8:33 a.m., the Department of Finance, in Calvin 117D, reported a missing IBM computer. The loss was $3,427.

At 11:53 a.m., Rod Hodges, University employee, reported a loss of radios and chargers from Ahearn 8A. Estimated cost was $1,600.

At 9:41 p.m., Kelly Thomas of 230 Moore Hall reported a car fire in Lot B-3 behind Weber Arena. The Manhattan Fire Department and K-State police reported to the scene. The fire occurred when parties attempted to jump-start their vehicle. The fire was put out.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

At 8:13 p.m., Cindy Staffel, management of Play It Again Sports at 1115 Westloop, filed a theft report. A 20-inch freestyle boy's bicycle and a redline bra were taken. The serial numbers of the products were unavailable. Lost was estimated at $125.

At 9:43 p.m., Dana Chandler of 1119 Laramie St., Apt. 3, reported an unknown hit and run in the Dillon's Westloop parking lot. Chandler's parked and unattended vehicle received minor damages. A private property report was filed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

At 1:11 a.m., Mary Sheridan of 1216 Colorado St. reported a house on fire at 917 Colorado St. The Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Police responded. An arson report was filed.

At 2:58 a.m., Patricia Martinez of 730 Allen Road, Lot 130, reported a wallet with miscellaneous items taken from 1315 Laramie St. at Fast Eddy's. She declined to file a report.

At 3:27 a.m., a building at 1126 Laramie St. was broken into. An officer was unable to contact management. A burglary report was filed.

At 12:39 p.m., Scott Easton, management of Burger King at 301 Poyntz Ave., reported taken and recovered $650 cash and checks. Items taken included a brown lockable money bag valued at $20.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due April 21.

Nomination forms for the College of Business Adviser of the Year Award and the Ralph Reitz Outstanding Teaching Award are available in Calvin 107.

Spring 1995 grade reports will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on May 18. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be submitted to the registrar's office by noon on May 15.

BULLETINS

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

CORRECTION

■ It was incorrectly reported in the story about sleep habits in Thursday's Collegian that Mike Carpenter experimented with amphetamines. He experimented with Vivarin, which contains caffeine.

The Collegian regrets the error.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student

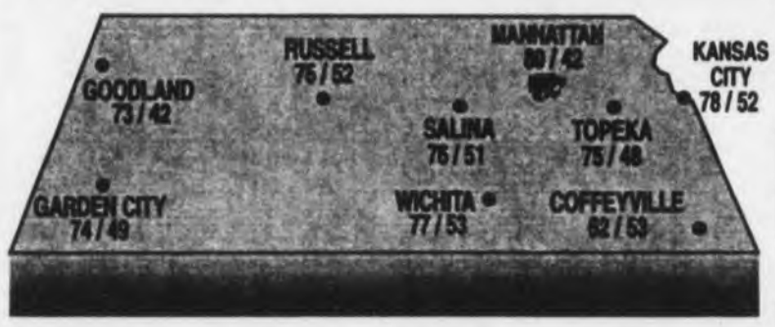
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms during the afternoon in the northcentral and northeast. Warm with highs between 75 and 85. Tonight partly cloudy.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 80. Southwest wind 20 to 30 mph.

TOMORROW

Cooler and partly cloudy. High between 60 and 65.

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▶ SYMPOSIUM

Professor stresses power of education

Speaker offers tips for overcoming negative images

MELINDA CARTER
Collegian

African American males are not liabilities, a K-State professor said during a symposium Thursday.

"I am an asset, and so are all of us," said James Boyer, professor in foundations and adult education at K-State.

Boyer spoke Thursday at the African American Male Symposium conducted in the Union Little Theatre.

African American males need to be proud and strong in the workplace, schools, homes and churches, Boyer said.

He said there are three things that black males need to do to fight the negative connotations associated with them today.

"We need to polish our image," Boyer said.

Black males also need to be the ones who speak for themselves, and they need to announce that they are not violent people, he said.

Boyer said the symposium offered a chance to allow the men to talk about and hear how good they are and to encourage one another.

"Our job is to counteract what American media and corporate institutes are saying about us," he said.

Boyer said the main way to fight the public's perception is through education.

Fred Watson, professor of history at K-State, said information is also crucial to success.

"Information is power. Without it, you can't succeed," Watson said.

After viewing a film that encouraged black males to focus on the positive occurrences in the lives of other black males, there was a time for open discussion.

Some students were upset with law enforcement and its suspicion of black males. Others said they couldn't improve on their educational foundation without funds for college.

Both Boyer and Watson pledged to assist any students with information regarding college enrollment or financial assistance.

The morning session of the African American Male Symposium ended early enough for the students to attend William Raspberry's Landon Lecture.

Before the session ended, Watson encouraged the young men to do as much as possible to learn their heritage.

"This will enable you to understand yourself and what's in your soul," he said.

▶ INTERNATIONAL CULTURE

Taiwanese culture to be showcased

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

K-State and the Manhattan community will have the opportunity to sample the Taiwanese culture Saturday night.

The first Taiwanese Culture Night will be Saturday at the Manhattan Middle School.

Ming-tie Huang, graduate student in physics, said to start off the evening, there will be a dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The dinner tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or at the International Student Center.

"Everyone is welcome to attend the dinner and the events that will follow," Huang said.

He said there will be some homemade Taiwanese food.

After the dinner, there will be an exposition until 7:30 p.m.

"During the exposition, there will be some paintings, art and traditional dress to look at," Huang said.

The cultural show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Middle School Auditorium.

Huang said the program for the cultural show will consist of a slide show about the scenery, history, economics, politics, folk art and holidays of Taiwan.

"You can attend the cultural show for free if you just come to it and not to the dinner," Huang said.

The show will also include traditional dance, music, martial arts, vocal music and a traditional dress show.

"I am helping with the cultural show preparations. I will be helping the people get ready backstage,"said Ching-Yi Lin, graduate student in business administration.

"Even though this is the first Taiwanese culture night, there have been quite a lot of people buying tickets already, and we hope to sell more," Huang said.

CULTURE NIGHT

The first Taiwanese Culture Night will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Middle School at Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Lin said they have probably already sold about 400 tickets.

"The purpose of the cultural night is to show our cultural things and to show the difference between Taiwanese and Chinese," Lin said.

Huang said Taiwanese Cultural Night is a chance for students of all cultures to sample Taiwan.

"I want to encourage everyone to buy tickets and come because we want to share our culture with everybody at K-State," Huang said.

▶ STATE

Legislators will attempt to reach compromise on motor-vehicle tax cuts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Lawmakers plan to make another stab at reaching a compromise on motor-vehicle tax reductions when they reconvene April 26.

But Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said he is not optimistic a compromise can be reached.

"We're not going to give up," said Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, chairwoman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

The last proposal lawmakers talked about could cost public schools in Kansas almost $100 million, Deputy Education Commissioner Dale Dennis said.

That plan would remove the state's 35-mill property tax levy from vehicles over three years.

Dennis told the State Board of Education the plan would cost the local school districts a total of $96 million annually by the fourth year.

The proposal, developed on Friday just before the Legislature adjourned its regular session, would have reduced the statewide levy that raises money for schools from 35 mills to 30 mills the first year.

It would decrease the mill levy to 23 mills the second year and repeal the levy altogether the third year.

"That's a problem," Langworthy said. "When you reduce taxes, you either have to cut spending somewhere, in this case its school districts, or shift taxes somewhere else."

Senate and House Republicans could not reach a compromise on how much of a tax break to give owners of cars, vans and pickups after passing different versions of a bill.

The Senate's version would reduce motor-vehicle taxes over a 10-year period by reducing the tax assessment rate from 30 percent of appraised value to 15 percent.

▶ CAMPUS

Debate team advances to nationals, places in top 64

MELINDA CARTER
Collegian

The K-State Debate Team returned from nationals April 3 after having one of its two teams place in the final round.

K-State sent two teams to nationals at San Diego State University.

One team consisted of Courtney Knapple, sophomore in speech, and Isaac West, freshman in political science and speech.

Knapple and West advanced in the competition after defeating Macalester College from St. Paul, Minn., but ended their debate after losing to the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"We debated really well," West said. "I just think there were some barriers that we couldn't overcome."

West said he and Knapple were a young team.

He said although he was pleased with their performance, he didn't go into the competition expecting to win.

Knapple also said she thought their team did well considering their ages.

"I was real excited because for a sophomore and freshman team, we did real well," she said.

Lori Davis, freshman in speech, and Grant Denny, freshman in political science, also attended nationals, but they did not place in the finals.

Of the 250 teams in the tournament, Knapple and West placed in the top 64.

Susan Stanfield, director of debate at K-State, said each year all of the students trying for nationals are given the same topic to research.

This semester's topic was ocean development.

Knapple said she wasn't hopeful about the topic initially.

"I wasn't that optimistic at first," Knapple said.

In addition to having a class that meets twice a week, the debaters also have to spend a lot of time preparing.

"They spend a lot of time in the library, writing arguments and things like that," Stanfield said.

"We probably spend between 30 and 40 hours per week preparing," West said.

Both West and Knapple spent their spring breaks studying for nationals.

"Both of us stayed through spring break and went out there a couple of days early to practice," Knapple said.

West and Knapple both said they intend to debate next year as well.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 1995

00220	03810	07760	10170	11400	15070	17950	20850	24790	26720	30270	32660
00530	03820	07850	10180	11410	15100	18010	20860	25100	26730	30280	32670
01040	03840	08020	10190	11420	15130	18080	20880	25110	26740	30290	32680
01220	03900	08190	10200	11430	15190	18090	20920	25260	26750	30320	32720
01300	04190	08200	10230	11440	15240	18140	20940	25270	26780	30330	32730
02160	04830	08210	10240	11450	15250	18150	20950	25280	26790	30340	32740
02200	04880	08220	10270	11460	15270	18160	21120	25300	26810	30350	32750
02210	05780	08230	10300	11470	15280	18170	21150	25310	26840	30360	32890
02220	05900	08240	10310	11480	15300	18280	21210	25320	26870	30370	32900
02230	05920	08250	10340	11490	15320	18620	21270	25330	26930	30400	33150
02300	05980	08750	10350	11500	15420	18850	21410	25340	26940	30440	33160
02340	06000	08760	10360	11510	15430	19330	21420	25350	26950	30460	33170
02350	06010	08780	10390	11620	15440	19340	21450	25370	26960	30470	33180
02430	06020	08810	10400	11630	15500	19350	21630	25470	26980	30480	33210
02510	06030	08830	10410	11660	15510	19360	21920	25480	27060	30490	33220
02670	06040	08840	10420	12340	15600	19370	22340	25510	27070	30530	33270
02750	06080	08950	10430	12850	15620	19380	22490	25550	27180	30561	33300
02780	06190	08960	10450	12911	15660	19390	22560	25980	27190	30860	33320
02800	06230	08970	10460	13100	15720	19400	22970	26010	27230	31050	33330
02960	06560	08990	10470	13110	15740	19470	22980	26070	27280	31070	33390
02970	06570	09030	10590	13140	15810	20210	23050	26080	27330	31080	33410
02980	06600	09050	10780	13170	15820	20220	23420	26090	27380	31100	33420
02990	06630	09100	10790	13260	15940	20230	23430	26100	28180	31130	33430
03000	06920	09120	10830	13270	16000	20240	23450	26160	28190	31230	33440
03010	06990	09190	10840	13280	16010	20250	23510	26170	28200	31260	33500
03020	07120	09280	10850	14110	16020	20280	23530	26180	28210	31470	33880
03030	07270	09560	10860	14120	16030	20290	23590	26190	28220	31750	33890
03040	07280	09640	10910	14130	16040	20300	23780	26200	28230	32240	34460
03050	07290	09870	10940C	14250	16140	20310	23810	26260	28240	32340	34490
03060	07300	09880	10960	14280	16370	20320	23820	26290	28250	32350	34540
03070	07330	09890	11010	14320	16450	20330	23860	26300	28650	32380	34550
03080	07400	09900	11020	14810	16790	20340	23870	26310	28660	32390	35070
03210	07430	09910	11030	14820	16820	20410	23900	26320	28670	32400	35100
03240	07480	10080	11040	14850	16830	20420	23930	26330	29100	32420	35140
03500	07490	10090	11080	14900	17200	20480	24670	26350	29700	32430	35150
03510C	07600	10120	11150	14980	17260	20680	24680	26400	30230	32435	35160
03540	07620	10130	11160	15010	17430	20730	24690	26420	30240	32560	35200
03560	07710	10140	11240	15030	17470	20740	24760	26630	30250	32600	35210
03640	07730	10160	11390	15050	17800	20800	24780	26710	30260	32640	35290

Summer 1995

00550	02180	03430	06220
00560	02260	03440	06230
00880	02420	03470	06240
00960	02440	03490	06250
00970	02450	03520	06260
00980	02460	03560	06270
01040	02500	03570	06280
01110	02510	03780	06300
01210	02520	04560	06920
01240	02530	04590	06950
01410	02550	04730	06990
01440	02570	04781	07080
01450	02600	04790	08530
01690	02650	04801	09330
01830	02740	04802	
01840	02750	04803	
01850	02800	05030	
02170	03220	05450	

35340	35720	38090	40030
35350	36410	38160	40180
35360	36520	38320	40360
35400	36600	38500	40390
35410	36610	38660	40640
35420	36650	38680	80190
35450	36670	38720	80240
35460	36770	38740	80455
35470	37070	38770	81970
35480	37090	38810	82010
35500C	37210	38840	82040
35540	37780	38920	82190
35550	37800	38980	
35560	37880	39260	
35570	37890	39351	
35590	37990	39500	
35640	38060	39610	

Updated at 5:12 PM, April 13, 1995

C - Cancelled Class

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Check out K-State's winning baseball team

Can you think of a better way to spend Easter weekend than watching the Cats demolish the Hawks?

We want to let you in on a little secret. It's about the K-State baseball team.

The Wildcats are quietly putting together a solid baseball season in which wins instead of losses are starting to be the norm.

Coach Mike Clark's Wildcats have been a thrilling team to watch this season, whether they were coming back to win in extra innings against Nebraska or sweeping the defending national champion, the Oklahoma Sooners. Attending a game at Frank Myers Field has been an electrifying experience.

K-State is in fifth place in the Big Eight Conference and has a chance to move into fourth place after this weekend. But what makes this even better is that the Kansas Jayhawks are coming to town. Can you think of a better way to spend Easter weekend than watching the Cats demolish the Hawks?

We certainly can't.

We, the students and faculty members, need to show our support for the Wildcat baseball team.

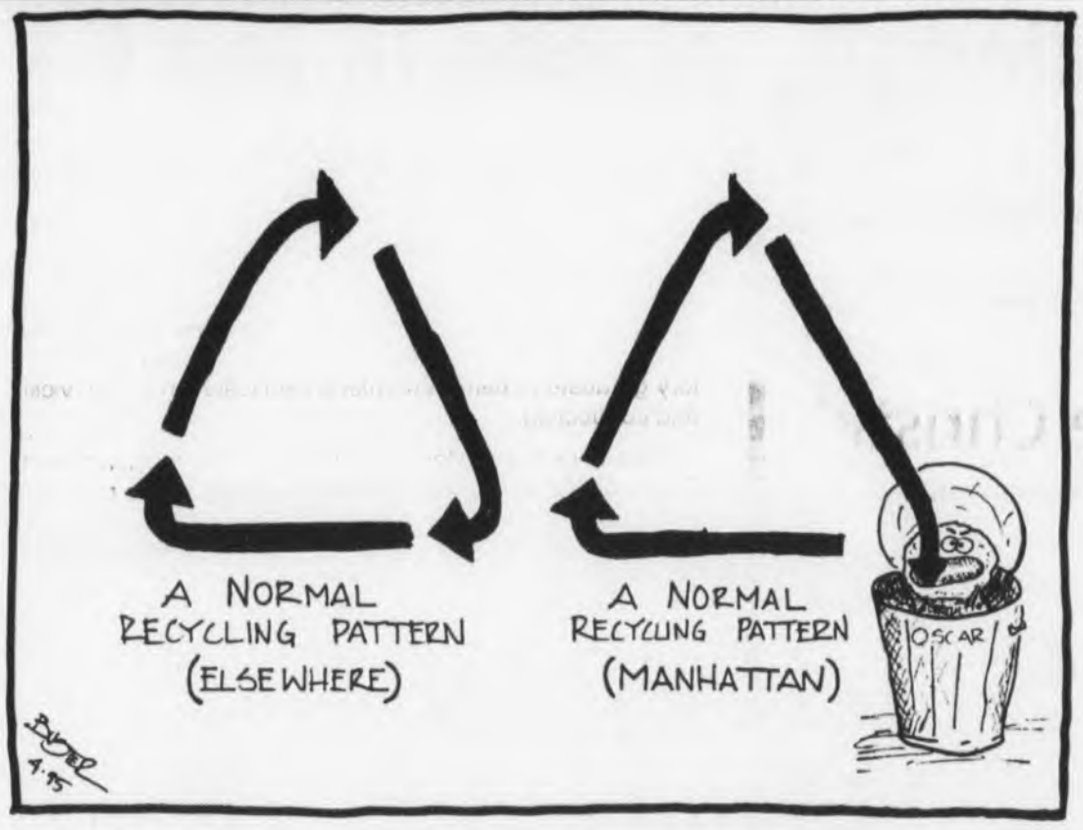
Can you imagine what Frank Meyers Field would be like if it was packed to capacity? Not only would it pump up the team, but a packed stadium would show those snobs down the river that K-State means business.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. So grab a family member or a friend and head out to the ball diamond to cheer the Cats on to victory.

TOLES



BUSTER



BUSTER



Learning family traditions, taking over roles and responsibilities all part of growing up



STEPHANIE FUQUA

GUEST COLUMN

Two years ago, I woke to the sound of screaming.

It was almost 8 a.m., nearly two hours before I would get up to go to work.

I ran into the living room to find Mother on her knees, dressed only in her slip, screaming, "No," over and over.

I noticed my Siamese cat laying at her feet, and somewhere in my still-asleep brain, I figured something must be wrong with the cat.

Then Mom handed me the phone, and my aunt informed me Grandma had died of a massive heart attack just a little while earlier.

I mark that day as the day I grew up.

Through the entire previous year, my folks had gone through a nasty divorce. I was struggling with a father gripped by alcoholism, and my mother, sister and I had just moved from a four-bedroom house into a tiny two-bedroom apartment that could have fit into our old living room with space to spare.

I considered myself pretty mature. Pretty grown-up.

But the day Dorothy Ann Elaine Mog died was the day I became an adult.

Mom was too involved in her grief to function, so I made the plans to go to Chanute, changed those plans to accommodate my sister taking the ACT the next day, called Mom's work, her friends and her realtor, and tracked down my father in Texas.

It wasn't until many hours later, when I was standing in the shower, that I was able to cry. There just hadn't been time before.

When we buried my grandmother a few days later, I found it hard to walk through her house, because I expected her to pop out of the kitchen any minute or come downstairs to show off her latest painting.

The death couldn't have come at a worse time.

We had leaned on the family to help us get through the divorce. Grandma had gone through her own divorce almost four decades earlier, and the family had closed its ranks around us to try and help us through our pain.

Her death opened a new hole during an already difficult year.

Through the past two years, the pain has eased somewhat. Although I haven't been able to bring myself to visit her grave, I can now joke about Grandma.

Over break we had a good laugh about how the three of us have inherited her characteristics. Sometimes, when Mom's lecturing me, I hear phrases pop out of her mouth that I heard a hundred times from Grandma.

Last week, my world shook again with another phone call.

I thanked God this wasn't another death, yet it upset me almost as much.

Mom told me she'd been to the doctor and was going to have to undergo a hysterectomy in May.

I've had a while to think about it now.

Logic tells me the operation will be fine and she'll be fine. Logic tells me the operation is the only way to solve her health problems.

Logic tells me not to let her know how scared I am, because she's scared enough.

Logic tells me many things, but logic isn't going under the knife. My mother is.

I watched my mother cope with her mother's death, and I know I'm too young to do the same.

My grandmother won't be at my wedding and will never hold her great-grandchildren, but I will feel doubly cheated if my mother isn't there and doesn't get to spoil the hell out of her grandchildren.

I've learned everything that's important through the women in my family, and I've learned that family is the most important thing of all.

If my mother dies at age 69, the same age as my grandmother, then I will have had 50 years to be with her, and I will feel blessed.

But to lose her at age 42, when I'm only 23, would be too much to bear.

I know that she's wishing her mother was here now, to help her through this.

All I can do is be her daughter, be there when she goes under and help her as much as I can after the surgery.

And all the while, I will try not to think about the fact she's drawing up a will before she goes into surgery.

I'll try not to think about the fact that I will be the executor of that will.

I'll try not to think about the fact that she's drawing up a power of attorney, and if something goes wrong, it will fall on me to make the decisions.

Mothers and daughters. I've learned everything that's important through the women in my family, and I've learned that family is the most important thing of all. My family is the sum of everything I am.

I'm praying that I won't lose yet another piece of myself.

Stephanie Fuqua is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE**

Most people do earn way

Dear editor,

In last Thursday's edition of the Collegian, Jay Goodwin, a sophomore in political science, was quoted as saying that he "wasn't bothered by the proposed financial aid cuts" in the Republicans' Contract with America. He said, "You have to earn it (college). It's not a gimme."

This statement would seem to imply that everyone who needs financial aid in order to attend a university has not earned it.

As a non-traditional single parent, I take extreme exception to that remark. I spent a number of years working at $5 an hour jobs (that's around $800 a month gross pay) while trying to raise two small children. This was in a small town, so my rent was a mere one-third of my gross income, about $275.

Other expenses for three people included utilities ($150), transportation ($100), food ($200), clothing and day care after school (a whopping $120).

Of course, with such a huge income, I did not qualify for food stamps or welfare, and only minimal child-care assistance.

I was an A student when I graduated from high school, and I decided I could do better with my life. So, thanks to the existence of Pell Grants and Stafford Loans, I was able to return to school, taking 18 to 21 hours per semester at a community college while working 20 hours per week.

In fact, I did so well that after the first year I earned enough scholarships so that I didn't need Stafford Loans until I came to K-State. That was more than six years ago.

Now, I have completed both bachelor's and master's degrees in biology, and I am working on my doctoral degree.

During the course of my education, I have had considerable experience teaching, both here, on campus, and in off-campus courses.

I have found that there are many reasons for students' inability to read and write complete sentences, and very few of those have to do with whether they receive financial aid.

Look to the open-admissions policy if you want to find answers to your questions about the quality of students attending this University.

Mr. Goodwin, have you ever taken 20 hours per semester, worked 20 hours per week, then gone home to a full-time job as a parent?

Have you ever gotten up at 4 a.m. to study for a calculus exam because you were too exhausted after putting the kids in bed to stay awake?

Are you paying your own way to college, or are your parents footing the bill?

Would you be here if you had to pay for it yourself?

Have you earned your way?

Debra Welch
graduate student in biology

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ LANDON LECTURE

Students certainly can go

Dear editor,

In response to Tuesday's editorial: "Students need chance to see Landon Lecture."

Class attendance policy is a faculty prerogative. Most faculty will release students on an individual basis to attend particular Landon Lectures or Convocations.

From a practical point of view, there are at least 5,000 students who are not scheduled to be in class or laboratories at any given hour, even the most popular hours in the mid-morning. (Total available class and laboratory capacity is 14,494 at any one time.) If even half of the students who are not scheduled for class were able to attend a lecture, McCain Auditorium would be overwhelmed (the capacity of McCain is 1,800.)

One question: If all classes are dismissed for Landon Lectures, should students be required to attend? Another question: Why did so few students attend the lecture of the Secretary of State, William Perry?

Charles E. Reagan
Chairman, Landon Lecture series

▶ LANDON LECTURE

Students unable to go

Dear editor,

I would once again like to address the issue of having class on the day of a Landon Lecture. I am in my fourth semester and have not yet seen a Landon Lecture.

"We (the students) pay the money for the lectures, but most of the students can't go."

JESSICA LANGE
sophomore in biology and secondary education

The reason does not fall under the lack of interest for having famous people speak. The problem has been my required class attendance on the day and time of the Landon Lectures. My class conflict this semester left me the choice between missing one class and getting a 2-percent grade reduction or going to the Landon Lecture. So really I had no choice along with approximately 200 other students in my class.

I really do not blame the professors, because they need all of the class periods throughout the semester to introduce the course material. So, President Wefald, the decision becomes yours.

We (the students) pay money for K-State to sponsor the lectures, but most of the students cannot go. It is like having tickets to the Super Bowl and having a blizzard the weekend your flight is to leave for the game. Yes, you can watch the game on television, but it is not the same as being there.

I listened to Ross Perot on television, but I have heard him on television before. It would have been more meaningful to me if I would have been there in person. So, next semester, please cancel classes, because I would like to attend my first Landon Lecture and not watch it on television.

Jessica Lange
sophomore in biology and secondary education

▶ PETS

Easter pets need lasting care

Dear editor,

With the approach of the Easter holiday, merchants in the Manhattan area are promoting the sale of cute Easter bunnies and chicks to well-meaning parents and their children.

While many of these animals may come into homes where they are well cared for, many end up neglected; their novelty and cuteness wear off, and many people simply do not have the time, facilities or adequate information to properly care for these animals.

Buying or adopting a pet, whether it be a pony, dog or rabbit, should never become a spontaneous decision. Potential pet owners need to ask themselves several questions before acquiring any animal.

■ Can I afford this pet? This does not only include the purchase price of the animal. Can I afford veterinary care for the animal, such as vaccinations or medical treatment, if the animal becomes ill? Unfortunately, many people do not have information on the husbandry needs of their animals and are often given incorrect information. Many times, this ignorance and misinformation can lead to health repercussions and unfortunately may lead to the animal's death.

■ Can I provide adequate housing for the animal? Rabbits need to have a hutch where they can sleep, feel secure and be protected. Giving them free roam of a house or apartment can lead to problems with curious cats or dogs, and rabbits who are curious themselves may consume objects such as carpet fibers and toxic house plants, which may require medical treatment (refer back to question one). Ducks are simply not meant to be house pets. Adult birds are messy, and even well-meaning owners who keep a duck in the backyard need to worry about protection from roaming dogs and cats and from inclement weather.

■ Can I provide the animal with an adequate diet? Rabbits have special dietary requirements, including a need for fiber, which can be provided in the form of good-quality, fresh hay. Without this, they can develop serious digestive problems and problems with their teeth. Carrots and pelleted diets alone are not sufficient to maintain a rabbit's optimal health.

"Rabbits need to have a hutch where they can sleep, feel secure and be protected."

SABRINA ERNST
Exotic Animal Club president

■ Can I care for this animal for the rest of its life? Many people buy pets, forgetting that these cute, fuzzy animals will grow up into adults who may become significantly larger. Consider that the average life span of a rabbit is 6 years. If you are considering a rabbit as a pet, you need to plan for commitment that is at least this long; some rabbits can live up to 8 years. Dogs and cats can live well into their teens.

We are students of veterinary medicine at K-State. As future veterinarians, we are concerned and dismayed at the promotion of young rabbits and ducks as instant pets. This does not foster a healthy attitude toward the seriousness of pet ownership, and teaches children that some pets are "disposable."

We urge the Manhattan community to seriously consider the responsibilities and ramifications of pet ownership before purchasing these animals, or any animals, for their families. Pets are wonderful additions to any family, and rabbit ownership can be a rewarding experience, but their adoption or purchase should never be made on a whim.

Sabrina Ernst, Exotic Animal Club president
and 16 others

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Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation
Brahms: Ballade in B Major, Op. 10, No. 4
Chopin: Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38
Rachmaninoff: Three Preludes

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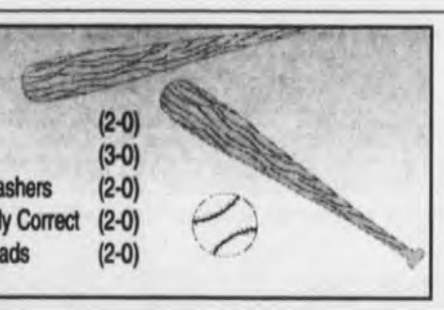
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KSU Forum on Jesus
TODAY
3:30 p.m.

The National Residence Hall Honorary would like to recognize these residence hall students for achieving a 3.7 or better G.P.A. during the Fall 1994 semester.

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Ruth Alexander	Barry Fair	Amnee Jahay	Erin Nelson	Brian Smith
Tina Allen	Jamie Fisher	Brady Jessee	Lyndsay Newton	Christina Spicer
Muhammad Amanullah	Edward Flora	Derek Johnson	Rachel Niles	Sara Splichal
Jason Applegate	Brigid Flynn	Jennifer Johnson	Linda Nyhart	Kevin Stokes
Valerie Averill	Jody Fowles	Craig Jones	Tricia O'Connor	Robyn Stone
Beth Baalman	Erica Fredeen	Catherine Joyce	Keith O'Halloran	Barbara Stucky
Jennifer Bacon	Sybil Freeman	Becky Jueneman	Paul Oberlin	Kelli Sweeney
Lori Ballou	Deanna French	Jarred Juhl	Kelli Osburn	Leigh Teagarden
Loretta Bell	Danielle Frieling	Miranda Kennedy	Melissa Pamperin	Vanessa Thompson
Craig Benson	Stacy Friend	Sonya Koo	Jarron Paronto	Kathryn Tirrell
Bree Benton	Yanci Fu	Gina Kramer	Emilie Patterson	Ovidiu Toader
Nathan Bergman	Kevin Gebhardt	Lisa Kroll	Tao Peng	Benjamin Torres
Adam Blackford	Christine Gillen	David Kruger	Lisa Pierce	Julia Trowbridge
Christine Bogner	Jill Goering	Christiane Kuechler	Catherine Puett	Miranda Ullery
Leigh Brown	Chad Goetz	Jennifer Kummer	Colin Rafferty	Kristin Uphaus
Brian Budke	Natalie Gosch	Jennifer Lange	Josh Ratliff	Jamie Vandapool
Michael Burgy	Jennifer Graff	Sally Larson	Lewis Reagan	Mathea Waldman
Anjie Burkhart	Amy Grecian	Mark Leiker	Shawn Redding	James Walton
Kelly Burness	Kristin Green	Trevor Lieb	Wendy Reeves	Gwo-Hwa Martin Wang
David Calvery	Olivia Guerra	Anne Liebengood	Anthony Restar	Rhonda Ward
Eric Carlson	Jeff Hall	Jennifer Long	Kristin Ricker	Chris Webster
Olivier Carton	David Hallauer	Carrie Loomis	Brent Rockley	Verneta White
Amy Chu	Jason Haney	Renee Loriaux	Kaele Saal	Jeremy Whitt
Amy Clark	Jennifer Hart	CongCong Ma	Christopher Salmon	Aaron Wichman
Sarah Cooper	Kayleen Hartner	Hannah Marshall	Carol Saueressig	Kimberly Wiggans
Greg Corder	Marcia Hellwig	Shawna McDonald	Krista Sauerwein	Deb Williams
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Lisa Dethloff	Paul Hoeller	Matthew Meyer	Ara Schlaman	Doug Wilson
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Holly Elliott	Tamara Hosman	Melissa Miller	Julie Sellers	Jonathan Winkler
Tamara Endecott	Paul Hough	John Moberg	Erin Senne	Larissa Wray
Jennifer Engelbrecht	Melissa Hurtig	Sharlie Moser	Veronika Shabanova	Jennifer Yackley
Timothy Etzel	Nicole Ingalls	Manuri Nakkawita	Shannon Sjogren	Steven Young

CO-REC TOP 10

1. Big Dogs	(4-0)	6. ITK	(2-0)
2. Pink Tacos	(4-0)	7. Swoosh	(3-0)
3. Baby Ducks	(2-0)	8. Babes & Bashers	(2-0)
4. Blonde Ambition	(3-0)	9. Anatomically Correct	(2-0)
5. Fast Babes	(4-0)	10. Hammerheads	(2-0)



▶ BASEBALL

Shockers slide by Cats

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Just a couple of plays can make all the difference in the game of baseball.

A controversial call. The wrong pitch.

Unfortunately, for the K-State baseball team, all of the above and more took place in Thursday night's game against Wichita State, as the Shockers pulled off the 5-3 win at Dean Evans Stadium in Salina.

"We played great ball," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "You take away a few plays, and it's a different ballgame."

Wichita St. 5
K-State 3

One of those plays took place in the top of the third inning, when the Cats caught WSU's Randy Young in a rundown between first and second base.

The Cats apparently thought they had tagged the runner out as he was headed back to first, but the umpire didn't agree. Young went on to steal second, then advance on a Casey Blake single. That set the stage for the Shock's Jason Adams, who just happens to be WSU's leader in home runs with six on the year.

With the count at 3-2, Adams made Larry Walty's next pitch home run No. 7, scoring Young and Blake and putting the Shocks up, 3-0.

The Cats got on the board in the fourth, thanks to a Dave Hendrix two-run homer, his second dinger in two days.

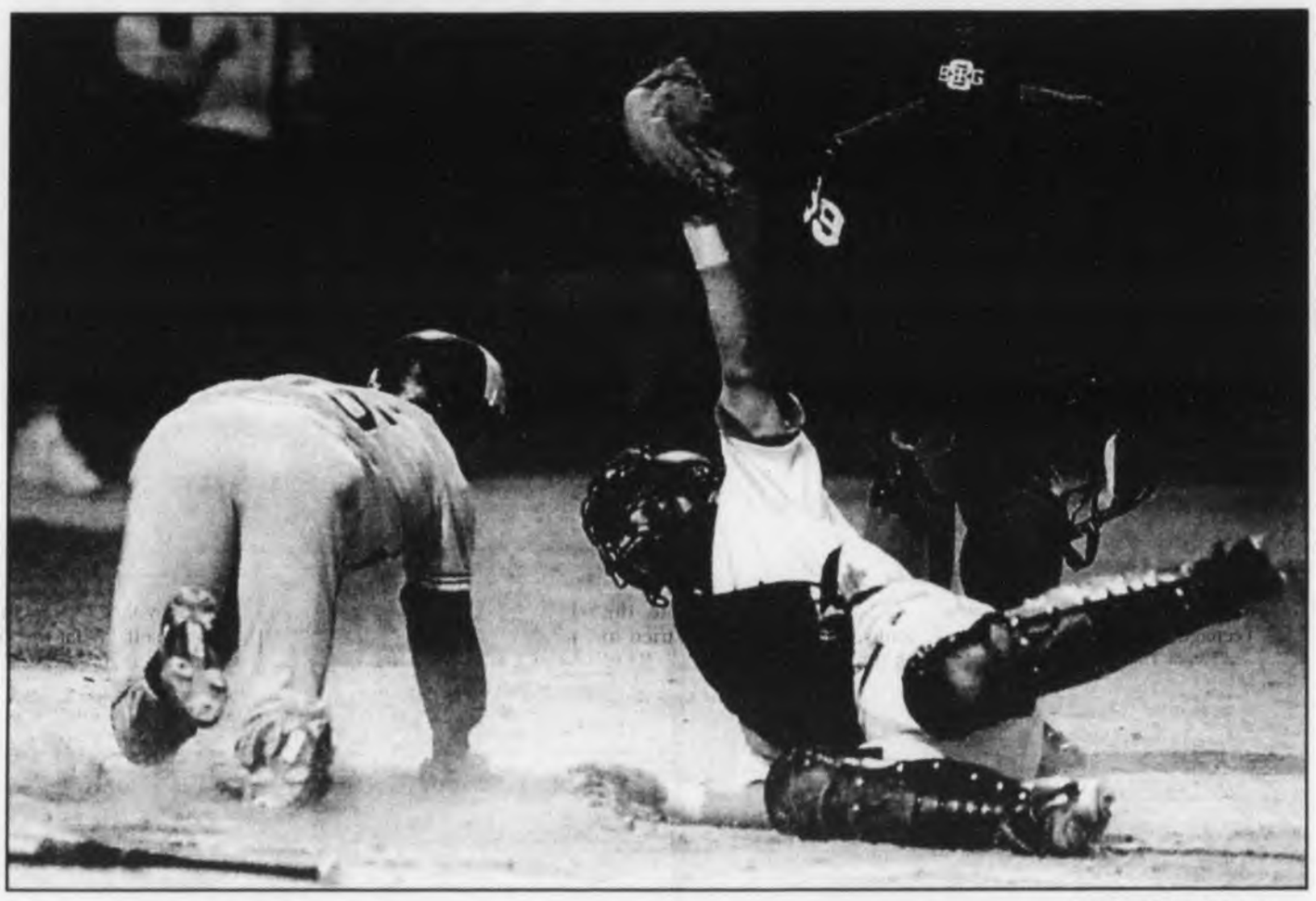
With the Cats trailing by just one going into the top of the seventh, they experienced an unpleasant case of déjà vu. With one man on base, the Shocks' Adams was at the plate, facing a 3-2 count when he took Chris Traylor's pitch over the left-field wall for homer No. 8. That put the WSU up, 5-2.

"That home run was definitely the turning point of the game," Hendrix said.

While the Cats managed to score once more on an error in the bottom of the ninth, Heath Schesser flied out to the right fielder to end the game.

Despite the loss, Clark said his team is prepared for Kansas.

"We're playing good ball right now. I'm pleased with my guys, and if they keep playing like they've been playing, we should do well."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

(Above) Wichita State's Chris Bauer tries to slide into home past K-State catcher Chris Bouchard during the Cats' 5-3 loss to the Shockers Thursday night at Dean Evans Stadium in Salina. **(Below) David Hendrix** receives high fives after hitting a two-run home run in the bottom of the fourth inning. K-State play Kansas today in Lawerence. The game is set to start at 7 p.m.

CATS DIAMOND DATA

				R	H	E
Wichita St.	003	000	200	5	7	2
K-State	000	200	001	3	4	3

K-State Wildcats

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Decker	4	0	0	0
Hess	3	0	0	0
Fereday	2	1	1	0
Hendrix	4	1	2	2
Poepard	4	1	1	0
Bouchard	1	0	0	0
Green	4	0	0	0
Harkar	2	0	0	0
Schesser	3	0	0	0
Walty	0	0	0	0
Traylor	0	0	0	0
Voos	0	0	0	0
Albrecht	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	4	2

Wichita State Shockers

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Young	4	1	0	0
Stine	2	0	0	0
McCollough	0	0	0	0
Cheatham	0	0	0	0
Blake	4	2	2	1
Jason Adams	5	2	2	4
Thomas	3	0	0	0
Taylor	3	0	0	0
Davis	2	0	0	0
John Adams	1	0	1	1
Reese	3	0	2	0
Bauer	4	0	1	0
Krafft	0	0	0	0
Wyckoff	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	6

Winning pitcher — Krafft (2-0)
Losing pitcher — Walty (1-4)



▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters to prepare for upcoming KU, Drake relays

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State gets one of its final chances at individual competition this weekend.

The Wildcats travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday to compete in the John Jacobs Invitational.

"We are hoping for decent weather for the meet because it gives us one of our few chances to run open events," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said. "With the Kansas and Drake Relays coming up, there aren't too many chances to get people in open events before the Big Eight meet."

Nicole Green will try to earn a second invitation to the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 200 meters this weekend.

Green qualified in the 400m at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M in her first meet of the season with a time of 52.6.

"I was a little surprised with my performance just because I haven't competed all that much," Green said. "As hard as I was training during the indoor season, I thought that I should be able to pick up where I left off last season."

Green's personal best stands at 52.16, which earned her all-America status at last season's outdoor national championships.

Green said she probably won't participate in the 400m again until the Big Eight Conference Outdoor Championships because she wants to work on her sprinting skills.

Last Thursday, Bill Fields took home two gold medals at the Emporia State Invitational in the 100m and the 200m.

Fields ranks in the top five of the Big Eight Conference in both events.

"I don't see this meet as one of my last chances," Fields said.

"Hopefully, I'll move up in the rankings, but we've been training so hard it would be surprising to have a really fast race."

K-State's distance squad made an impression at the Emporia State Invitational by capturing the 800m, 1,500m and 5,000m.

Jeanene Rugan took first in the 1,500m with a time of 4:44.37.

It was only her second race since injuring her hip prior to the Big Eight Cross Country Championships Oct. 29.

"She's been coming along real slow," distance coach Terry Drake said.

"I think she's going to get back in time to score in the Big Eight meet."

Doctors discovered Rugan had one hip that was slightly higher than the other.

The years of running caused extreme pain in the hip.

Drake said Rugan now wears a lift in one of her running shoes to allow for the height difference.

Irma Betancourt is leading the distance corps.

She ranks second in the Big Eight this season in the 800m.

She won the event at the College Station Relays and the SW Texas Invitational.

"It seems like all of the distance runners as far as the women go are improving tremendously this season," Drake said.

One notable absence in the meet this weekend will be sprinter Karissa Owens.

Owens strained her hamstring at the Texas Relays last weekend while running her leg of the 1,600m relay.

▶ TENNIS

Netters look to stop losing streak on road

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

The K-State tennis team wraps up regular season play this weekend with a pair of Big Eight Conference matches.

The Wildcats, 7-10 overall and 1-4 in the conference, travel to Ames, Iowa, on Sunday for a meeting with the Iowa State Cyclones.

ISU enters the match with an overall record of 5-10 and 1-3 in the Big Eight. Last season, the Cats claimed one of their two conference wins against the Cyclones with a 5-0 victory at the Big Eight Tournament.

K-State hits the road after completing a four-match homestand which it finished 0-4.

In the final home match of the season, state rival Kansas easily defeated the Cats 8-1 at Ahearn Field House.

Despite the tough loss, Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with his team's play.

"It was a much better performance," Bietau said.

"The scores showed that we played much better. The effort was also better. We were more competitive in spots. This gives us a better foundation to work from compared to our last match."

In the Kansas match-up, K-State's top-ranked player Karina Kuregian, the No. 13 singles player in the country, tangled with KU's No. 9-ranked Nora Koves.

Kuregian, 24-6, saw her 10-match win streak come to an end in a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 loss to Koves.

"Nora was physically too strong for Karina," Bietau said.

"She just kept pounding away. Karina is a little prettier to watch on the court and a lot smoother. Nora is just bigger and stronger.

"Karina started to tire late. It was a very good match. That's the best player Karina's seen this semester."

The Wildcat all-American was named the Big Eight Conference's Netter-of-the-Week Tuesday and will try to start a new winning streak heading toward the postseason.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole hope to continue their hot streak in Ames.

Kuregian and Shrubsole enter as the 14th-ranked doubles team and winners of 13 of their last 14 matches.

After the Iowa State match, the Cats move on to Lincoln, Neb., Monday for a battle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 6-13 overall and 0-4 in conference.

Bietau said his team needs to finish the conference season on a positive note.

"The players are doing a better job," Bietau said.

"There is a better awareness on the court. If we win both matches, we would be on line for a possible match-up with Colorado at the Big Eight Tournament. That scenario would be very attractive to us."

▶ GOLF

Bad weather dampens both teams' chances

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

Weather didn't help the K-State golf teams at their tournament sites earlier this week.

The men's golf team played 36 of their scheduled 54 holes at the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational before rain shortened the tournament.

After two rounds of play, the team tied for 12th place with Western Kentucky at 610 strokes.

"It's kind of a continuation on how we have played lately," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

The sluggish play Elliott was referring to has resulted in the sixth- and eighth-place finishes in the last two tournaments.

After the first round of competition, the squad was tied for seventh place with a team total of 299 at the par-71 Bent Brook Golf Course.

Junior Scott Hovis led the Wildcats for the fourth-consecutive tournament and tied for 12th place in the tournament.

It was the first time in the spring season that he hasn't finish in the top 10.

"Scott Hovis played another good tournament. He's playing really well this spring," Elliott said.

Elliott said it's hard to have a good solid round with double or triple bogeys.

"It's hard to make birdies to offset doubles and triples," Elliott said. "There is no secret. We just didn't get the ball in the hole soon enough."

On the positive end, Elliott said the team has a shot to make the NCAA Regionals if it plays like they're capable of at the Big Eight Championships on April 24 and 25.

"We still have a shot at the regionals," Elliott said.

"If we finish fourth or fifth at the Big Eight Tournament, we have a legitimate shot to make regionals," he said.

Elliott said the men's team has had a good year.

"We finished first in two tournaments this year, which we weren't able to do last year," he said.

The women's team had the same problem with the weather and was only able to play 18 holes on the rain-soaked par-72 Trails Golf Club.

Out of 12 teams, the Wildcats ended up 10th with a one-round total of 342 at the Susie Maxwell Berning Golf Classic Tuesday.

"The weather doesn't allow us to come back and dig ourselves out of a hole with the 342 we shot," first-year assistant golf coach Tim Jennings said.

"We were disappointed that we didn't get to play three rounds," he said.

Pacing the Wildcats was junior Richelle Bond, who fired a nine-over-par 81 to finish in a nine-way tie for 15th place.

"She played real solid. There is not a golf course in the country that she can't shoot 80 on," Jennings said.

The tournament was scheduled to be a 54-hole event, but Jennings said the golf course was unplayable with the rain and lightning on Monday.

Jennings said he feels the team is capable of placing fifth at the Big Eight Championships in Stillwater, Okla., on April 24 and 25.

"There is no reason that we can't finish fifth at the Big Eight tournament," Jennings said.

"On paper, we look like a sixth- or seventh-place team, but that is why we play tournaments," he said.

Senior Jacque Wright, who has placed in the top 10 twice in the spring, struggled with an 85.

"Jacque has one final tournament, and hopefully, she can reach deep down and play well to finish her collegiate career," Jennings said.

BASKETBALL CLIPBOARD

▶EAKER SIGNS LETTER OF INTENT TO PLAY AT K-STATE

K-State coach Tom Asbury announced Thursday that Gerald Eaker, a 6-foot 11-inch, 230 pound center from Southeastern Community College in West Burlington, Iowa, has signed a national letter of intent to play for K-State. Eaker, a former McDonald's high school all-American from Chicago, began his collegiate career at Ohio State in 1992-93. He then transferred to Southeastern Community College, where he averaged 15.1 points, 6.9 rebounds and 5.0 block shots per game, while shooting 63.2 percent from the floor this season.

K-State doesn't expect to make any more signings official until Saturday at the earliest. He chose K-State over Kentucky and West Virginia.

Smatterings

BY SMATTERER X

The surgeon general has determined Smatterings to be made up of 50-percent Associated Press copy and 50-percent divine intervention.

Man removes dildo, city files charges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A city council member was acquitted Monday of charges he maliciously destroyed property when he removed two sex toys from a sculpture at city hall.

William Walsh removed the dildos in October after receiving complaints about Hans Evers' "Identidem" show at the city hall annex.

Evers, whose sculpture included two dildos and a photograph of a penis, said he had hoped to provoke debate about male identity, including men's anxieties about penis size.

I think Evers hit the nail on the head — (all pun intended).

The jury deliberated 40 minutes before returning the verdict.

Walsh, 50, was charged with malicious destruction of property of more than $250.

Prosecutors indicated they would seek only community service as a punishment if Walsh was convicted. He will probably be doing busy work around one of the local adult novelty shops.

After the jury was dismissed, Judge Mark Kovan said he had no doubt that Walsh was acting in what he considered to be good faith.

Good faith of what?

"The real question was is it his job to do what he did?" the judge said. (Insert a resounding 'no' right here.)

Evers left the courtroom without comment while Walsh announced he was on his way to attend a Mapplethorpe exhibit that was opening.

Have fun, Walsh.

Shut up, keep your prayers to yourself

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Two women banned from a church for their loud prayers were at it again Sunday, this time at another church.

Despite earlier requests from priests to stop, the two prayed aloud at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral right after an early Mass, the Rev. Richard Kosisko said. The women have been praying at the church for about six weeks.

Three pastors have asked them to stop so that the parishioners can spend time with the Lord in private prayer, Kosisko said.

The women, Joan Sudwoj and Cynthia Balconi, were banned Friday from another church in Youngwood, about five miles from Greensburg.

Several people have even been asked to stop their excessively loud kneeling during prayer and loud page-turning during hymnal singing.

The Roman Catholic congregation had sued the women, saying the loud prayers had disrupted Mass and other services for two years. A third woman had agreed to be quiet.

Kosisko, an assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament, said he didn't know what would be done if the women continue to pray aloud after Masses.

"We just hope that the judge's decision will give them a message for the whole diocese," he said.

Balconi and Sudwoj have unlisted numbers and couldn't be reached for comment. Balconi and Sudwoj have been overheard saying they believe God has so many people praying at the same time that they wanted to be sure God heard their prayers.

Dead men don't wear camouflage

PORTLAND, Ore. — Retired Army Sgt. Norman Rogers is alive. He just can't seem to get that across to the government.

Rogers, 43, says the government mistakenly declared him dead Feb. 1 and stopped paying his retirement and disability checks.

"We all thought it was funny at first. But shoot, I'm missing two months' pay now," he said.

Rogers had been paying his mortgage with the $854 monthly benefits, which were automatically deposited into his bank account.

He discovered the problem three weeks ago when his own checks started bouncing. The bank said Veterans Affairs had declared him dead.

It's strange the bank didn't seem to notice that a person who was declared dead was still writing checks.

It was probably quite stressful for the bank representative to tell the man across the desk that he was dead.

Despite his daily calls to government offices, the mistake has not been corrected, Rogers said.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Harkey in Washington said Sunday he was not aware of the case but that it would be investigated.

Probably with the utmost speed, which means it will take a few years, knowing government paperwork.

Rogers served 20 years in the Army. He now drives short-haul trucks.

"The people at work call me 'Dead Man' on the CB," Rogers said.

Smatterings were not sponsored by anybody with any sense of journalistic ethics.



▲**Truck Stop Love** played a set of songs to promote its first full-length recording, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."



►**Matt Mozier** (left) and Brad Huhmann (right) perform live in the DB92 studios in McCain last Friday afternoon. Truck Stop Love's new album was released Tuesday.

With the release of their first album, the members of Truck Stop Love come a step closer to their dream of

Playing for a living

Rich Yarges reached over to the stereo set and flipped the album over to side B. A pop was heard as the needle hit the vinyl.

Big Star, a little-known band from the early 1970s, crackled from the speakers.

Yarges, guitarist and founding member of Manhattan's Truck Stop Love, began to tell about recording their first full-length LP in Memphis, Tenn.

"We got to meet Jody Stevens," drummer Eric Melin said, at the first pause in conversation. His face was beaming.

The interviewer stared blankly.

"Never mind," Melin said, his grin fading.

Jody Stevens is the former drummer for Big Star, a hugely influential Memphis band from the '70s touted by the likes of R.E.M., the Replacements and Teenage Fanclub.

"Every once in a while we try to share our excitement with somebody," Melin said, somewhat chagrined. "Not everybody knows who they are."

The members of Truck Stop Love do. And that's why they jumped at the chance to have their album produced by Big Star alumnus Jody Stevens.

"It's a huge compliment. All four of us agree," Melin said.

When Scotti Bros. Records gave TSL free rein to choose a producer, the band selected Stevens and Jeff Powell, not really believing they would get them.

They got them. As a result, TSL is more comfortable with this album than with its last album, its self-titled EP.

"Last time, we wrote the songs, and the producer tried to change it all around," Brad Huhmann, bass player, said.

"Yes," Melin said. "This time, we feel like we had a hand in making the album we wanted to make. This is a more natural Truck Stop Love sound."

Truck Stop Love has just released "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," its first full-length album.

A nationally known label makes the album available to audiences all over the United States and Canada.

Four years ago, they never would have dreamed of making it this far.

The band was born Halloween night in 1991, Huhmann said.

"I was dressed up as the Pillsbury Doughboy for our first practice," he said.

Melin and Yarges are the two founding members of Truck Stop Love.

Melin doubled as the drummer for the Moving Van Goghs before getting serious with TSL.

They were soon joined by Matt Mozier, guitarist and vocalist, and Huhmann on bass and vocals.

TSL released its first album, a self-titled EP, in September of '92. In 1993, the band was signed to Scotti Bros. Records, a national record label.

More exposure came late in 1994, with the release of the Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers tribute album, which features TSL and 11 other rock groups doing cover songs of Petty classics.

And then came something completely different — a new album, released earlier this week.

Fans of TSL had a chance to hear the entire album at Club Berlin Monday.

The label was generously offering good music and free beer at Truck Stop Love's record release party.

Needless to say, there was no shortage of ladies, gentlemen or members of the press.

Although it might have seemed that the band was kicking back and taking it easy, they were performing a very important function of bands in the record business — selling.

"The bigger you get, to a point, it gets more about selling music and less about playing music," Mozier said. "It's just part of the deal. If you don't sell yourself, you won't sell."

People underestimate what it's like to be in a rock band, Mozier said.

"We give up a lot of ourselves and a lot of our free time to do what we do," he said. "There's not a day that goes by that I don't ask myself 'What the fuck am I doing? I'm 26 years old, and I'm in a band.'"

A misconception about musicians in bands is that they have no jobs and just sit around doing nothing but writing and playing music, Melin said.

The truth is, most members of bands have little disposable income. Because playing in the band comes first in their lives, most depend on flexible-scheduling part-time jobs, Yarges said.

"You have to do it at the cost of everything else, including your personal life," he said.

Mozier said he agreed.

"You can only work the jobs that allow you to be in the band," he said.

Melin spoke for the rest of the band, saying his next short-term goal is to be able to quit his day job and make enough money from the music business to devote more time to music.

"There's not enough hours in the day to get done what we want to get done," he said.

Among the things TSL is trying to get done is making a music video to support its new album.

■ See **TRUCK** Page 10

NEXT SHOW

Truck Stop Love will be playing tonight at the Wareham Opera House with God's Favorite Band.



Eric Melin, the band's drummer, writes out a play list before going live.

story by Nolan Schramm • photos by Steve Hebert

▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

You vivacious fire signs are all alike. You are always looking for the spotlight and always wanting it right on your face. This week, you need to take time out for others and listen to a frustrated friend. You can't always be the center of attention. P.S. Don't neglect the work load because if you do, next week will be stressful on the nerves.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 21)

This week, jump into the social scene. You'll be so happy that you did, and you'll keep busy. A close associate has been working your nerves lately. Just tell them how you feel. Romance needs a little work. This time, it's you who needs to be a little more devoted. For the weekend: Go out, and fun will find you.

GEMINI (MAY 22-JUNE 21)

In your experience, you have learned that your fickle and flirtatious self can get you in a lot of trouble. Not this week — you can use your charm to get your foot through many doors. Steer clear of anyone trying to hand you something for nothing because you'll end up paying for it in the end. For the weekend: Take control.

CANCER (JUNE 22 -JULY 23)

Last week helped you accomplish a lot of things you didn't think you would, but friends are still keeping you worrying about newer and bigger problems. Financial setbacks in the past have hurt you, but they will keep you alert this week. Romance is taking a turn this week. For the weekend: there looks like a terrific opportunity ahead.

LEO (JULY 24-AUG. 23)

You might have been rushing all around last week trying to do all the last-minute things you had piling up, but this week could be worse. Romance and finances are both in the clear, so all looks well. Be prepared for minor setbacks, but don't let them disturb you. For the weekend: Fun, fun and more fun.

VIRGO (AUG. 24-SEPT. 23)

This week, it is important for you to start being direct about what you want. Don't allow a friend to use your weaknesses to get the upper hand. It will be a hard week for you to stay focused. For the weekend: Vanish like Houdini.

LIBRA (SEPT. 24-OCT. 23)

You have been keeping a low profile lately, but spunky Libra needs to enjoy the spotlight more. So use this week to catch up on socializing. A key importance for you this week is friends, so remain loyal and devoted. For the weekend: Be with your sweetheart.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)

This week, you will feel more together and back to the norm. Last week had you working twice as hard to keep from slacking. A friend's insight about your life gives you great hope and calms your nerves. Start next week off by getting tasks done early. For the weekend: Kick back and relax.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)

Last week had you tending to others, but this week it's back on the fast track. But Sags enjoy being on the go, so this will be an exciting week for you. Make sure to get important work completed by midweek. For the weekend: Be a socialite.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 20)

This week, you've been taking it easy a little bit too much. You have been lounging around. It's time for you to buckle down and get some work done this week. You will be busy with school and work, so say goodbye to your social life. For the weekend: One last party.

AQUARIUS (JAN 21-FEB. 19)

Last week, all you did was try hard to please others. It's time for you to take some quality time out for yourself. Stop over-plannning and remember you can only be at one place at a time. Financial situations might have you frustrated, so just be patient. For the weekend: Just chill.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)

This week is an excellent time to consider making lifelong decisions. Your love life is still beautiful, so enjoy it while you can. News from a distant friend has you on cloud nine. A friend might deceive you, so be on the lookout. For the weekend: Stay out late.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Spring cleaning

Yong Yu, graduate student in biochemistry, scrubs on his carpet outside of building T in Jardine Terrace Thursday afternoon. Yu cleans his carpet every two to three months, but this time he was cleaning in preparation for a move to the building A of Jardine.

▶ REVIEW

Act surprises audience, band

MIKE HILL
Collegian

The K-State Union Station became unplugged Thursday night as the Carolina band Life In General brought its happy music to Manhattan.

Life In General was sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

The band originally consisted of Jerry Chapman and Shelly Sutton but met its third member, Jason Levasseur, while they were performing.

"We played at Jason's fraternity, and he was the obnoxious drunk that wanted to play along," Chapman said.

Life In General is different from other bands in that the members often switch the instruments they play and take turns with lead vocals.

"We make up the show as we go along. That way it is fun for us," Levasseur said.

Levasseur said the show is always a surprise for the band and the audience.

"We don't tell each other what we are playing until we need to pick the instruments," he said.

Although they all switch, Levasseur plays most of the percussion, which consists of a snare and bass drum along with various symbols and wood blocks.

Chapman and Sutton play acoustic guitar most of the time, with Chapman playing electric guitar once in a while and Sutton doing percussion when Levasseur sings.

The act consists of various covers such as "Mrs. Robinson" and "The Weight" as well as many original numbers.

Life In General's stage presence is so relaxing, it brought a smile to every face.

The way Life In General plays each song with such ease makes it look as if they are having as much fun as the audience.

Life In General's instrumental skills are strong with no one member outdoing another. They complement each other perfectly.

Jeff Boren, freshman undecided, said the band had some good covers.

"They're pretty good, but it's a very weird mix," he said.

Jennifer Fitzgerald, freshman undecided, said even though they play different music than what she listens to, she liked them.

"I usually don't listen to acoustic music, but I really like them," she said.

Chapman said a high point for Life In General would have to be the night they jammed with Eddie Van Halen.

"We were playing in a hotel bar, and he came down and jammed with us at 1 in the morning," he said.

Resolution emphasizes communication

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Susan Peterson, the University legislative liaison, is in favor of the resolution, Henry said.

Wefald spoke before the Kansas Board of Regents and the other university presidents and stressed cooperation between administration, students and the legislature, he said.

"It's almost imperative to have someone up there checking on the issues every day," Henry said.

Establishing the committee would allow students to be more active in lobbying the Legislature and open a line of communication between administration and students at K-State, he said.

"All this bill does is add more bureaucracy to the already ballooning Chia Pet of student government," Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said.

Senate already has a State and Community Affairs Committee. They should be communicating with the liaison and opening the lines of communication, he said.

LeDoux also cited problems in filling committees already established as another reason he was opposed to the resolution.

Henry said Peterson did not participate in the State and Community Affairs meetings because its meeting time was inconvenient for her. The new committee would be set up with her as the chair and would have a student vice chair.

Muir said Senate should not miss this chance to improve communication between students and administration.

"I think this is the perfect opportunity for you to be heard, not only in the legislature but in Anderson Hall, where you already think we don't listen," he said.

The resolution to create the University-Wide State Affairs Committee passed 28-24-1.

Senate also approved five special allocations with votes of 41-10-1.

The Women's Union will receive $710, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization will receive $556, Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness will receive $445, the Bangladeshi Student Organization will receive $735 and the International Coordinating Council will receive $787 to attend various national conferences.

Muir sponsored another by-law revision redefining residence halls for the election of chief justices. Previously, residence halls were defined as Strong Complex, Moore, Haymaker, Ford, West, Smurthwaite, Goodnow and Marlatt.

Muir's amendments changed the definition to include Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile instead of Strong Complex.

When the amendment was brought up earlier in the semester, Nonnie Shivers, attorney general, told Senate the leadership of Boyd and Van Zile were not interested in being separated for election of chief justices.

Since that time, the leadership has changed, Shivers said. The new leadership is in favor of having the separation.

"If they want those leadership positions, we're going to give it to them," she said.

Senate also approved the new student health insurance plan submitted by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

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Taiwanese Night
Dinner Party
Time: April 15, 6-7:30 p.m.
Place: The Cafeteria of Manhattan Middle School
(The 9th Street and Poyntz Avenue)
Ticket: $5
Culture Show
Time: April 15, 7:30-9 p.m.
Place: The Auditorium of Manhattan Middle School
Ticket: Free Admission
For ticket information, contact Ching-Yi Lin at 776-6131 or purchase tickets at the International Student Center or door of the Dinner Party.

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▶ U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

7th contender enters GOP race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fiery conservative Rep. Bob Dornan became the seventh GOP presidential contender Thursday, injecting his no-holds-barred style into the race as he railed against the entertainment world's "filth" and society's "moral decay."

"I believe that America is poisoning itself, that we are destroying this God-blessed nation of ours," the California congressman told a band of supporters at the national memorial to slain police officers.

Dornan kicked off his dark-horse campaign with a rambling, flamboyant speech that showcased two of his favorite themes — admiration for the nation's military and police officers and devotion to moral issues.

His chances of winning the nomination are slim, according to political observers of all stripes. And he suggested he knew it, saying, "Winning is not everything. I'm in it to try and win, but it's not everything.

"I want to go down swinging," he said. "I love the arena. I love the dust."

Dornan, a one-time TV actor and talk-show host, was elected last fall to his ninth term.

He said he hopes to influence the debate and claimed he had already done so because Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the early front-runner, this week courted conservatives with speeches about values.

The outspoken Dornan is known for strong conservative positions — including staunch opposition to abortion — and for his attacks on President Clinton's character and draft record. He is likely to compete for the most conservative voters with former Reagan administration officials Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes. And some strategists think he could chip away some support from Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

Also in the GOP nomination fight are former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana and California Gov. Pete Wilson are expected to join the field in the coming weeks.

Dornan said his aim is to keep them all focused on the social issues.

"You cannot have liberty unless a people are virtuous," he said, blasting the "filth and blasphemous language on all of the situation comedies" and other TV shows.

"Our culture is melting down," he said. "Moral decay is rotting the heart and soul of our country."

As to criticism that he is too hotheaded to be a viable candidate, Dornan said, "Yes I've been tough. I apologize for nothing." Fellow House members demanded recently that he apologize for a floor speech in which he accused Clinton of giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" during the Vietnam War, which Clinton protested as a student.

Former White House political director Ron Kaufman — who worked with Dornan when the congressman was one of President Bush's most ardent re-election supporters — said Dornan would bring a flair to the field.

"It will keep people honest. He is not afraid to raise any issue. He'll be controversial," Kaufman said.

Dornan lavished praise on Dole, whom he admires for his World War II valor.

One of Dornan's proudest accomplishments is his own peacetime service as an Air Force pilot in the 1950s. He recounted Thursday how he bailed out of a jet on a training flight over the Pacific.

"I came as close to death as Bob Dole did but without the pain — there's no pain with drowning," he said. Dornan joined the Air Force toward the end of the Korean War and never saw combat.

He also said, "I put my life on the line for Israel, for Hungary, for Vietnam, for Korea, and God never asked me to fire at another mother's son."

Holiday meaning can be ambiguous

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

making them, although I don't want to brag," Heather Bradshaw, junior in English and literature, said.

Jason Ballah, sophomore in computer science, said he also liked multicolored eggs because they have a diverse color scheme. But he said he doesn't make them often.

"I don't like to make them because I like to eat them," he said.

Although Easter is not just about dying eggs, some students think it is easy to get caught up in the Easter Bunny, Easter egg hunts and dying eggs and forget the real meaning.

"A lot of kids don't really know what the meaning of Easter is," Liebengood said.

Ballah said he thinks the Easter Bunny and Easter egg hunts take away from the true meaning.

Tony Bieker, sophomore in biochemistry, said he doesn't think there is anything wrong with doing the traditional festivities.

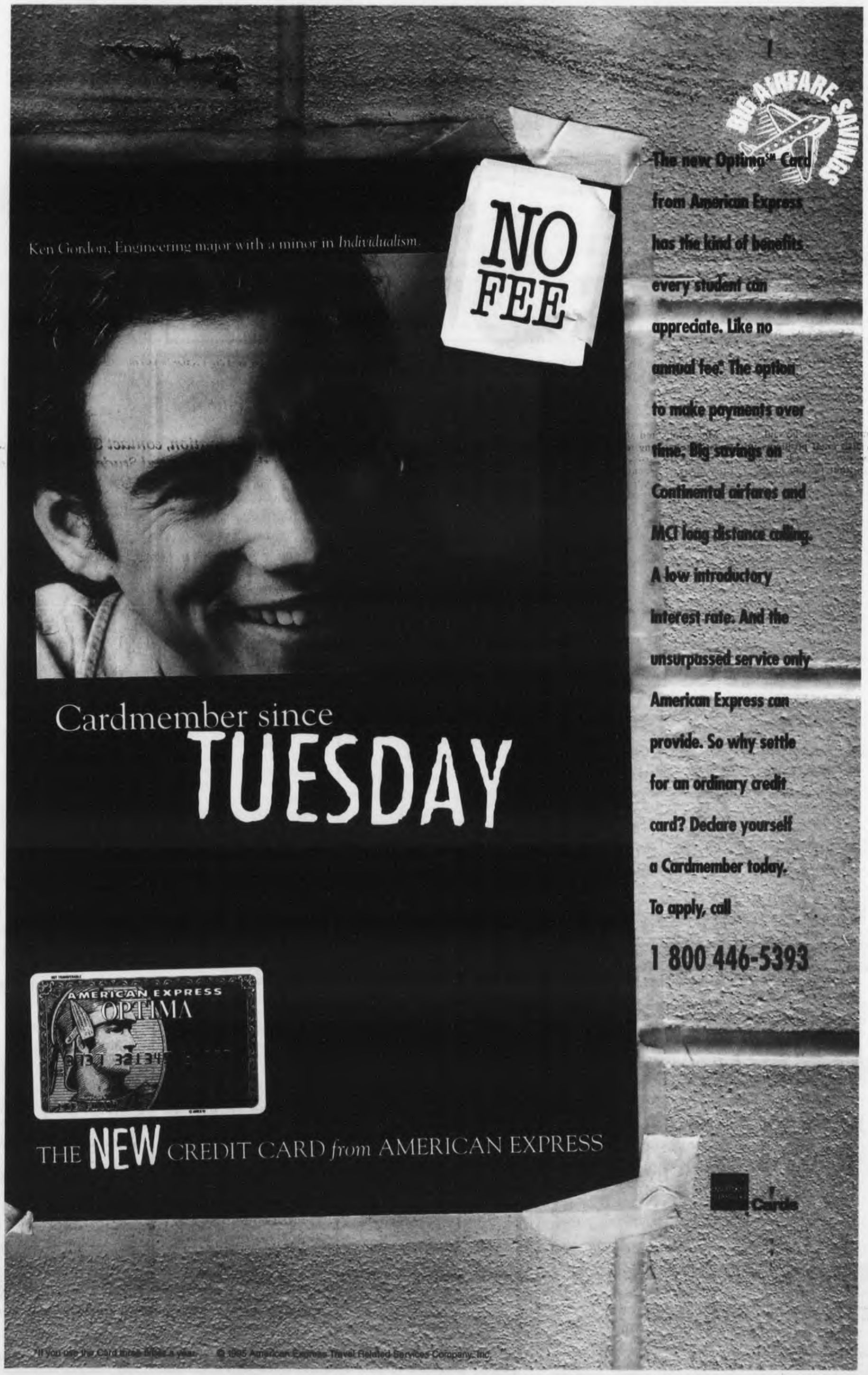
"It shows the kids a special time," he said. "It can take away from the holiday, though. It just depends on the parents. As long as they explain what is going on, it shouldn't matter."

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▶ REVIEW

'Sons' a challenging, creative performance

JUSTIN STAHLMAN
Collegian

An American family struggled to let go of a son lost in World War II in K-State Theatre's performance of "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and April 19-22 in Nichols Theatre. A matinee will also be performed at 2 p.m. April 22.

Miller's play, which was written in 1947, focused on the balance of honor and American values.

Everything from the multi-level set to the characters' intense performances made for an exciting climax to the K-State Theatre season.

The elaborate set, an all-American, neighbor-friendly backyard of the 1950s, was impressive. The house's brick wall was cleverly simulated to allow actors to move through many levels and still be seen.

The whimsical characters are introduced immediately conversing in a picture-perfect bliss that complements the scenery.

Because it is sometimes acceptable to sweep touchy subjects under the carpet, the hearty, quick-witted characters foreshadow the tragic main theme of lies and social responsibility.

The younger characters tend to ask more questions making the others uneasy.

A defective line of airplane parts caused the deaths of fighter pilots, and the wrong man was sent to prison for it.

Now that he is free, the truth may also threaten the family. The truth has been covered up for so many years that it is easier to just forget about it.

The characters created a tension that grew more believable throughout the production.

Joe Keller, played by Eric Stonestreet, senior in sociology, was the most diverse character of the production.

He handled his challenging role by being forceful when appropriate and displaying extreme patience when other characters fell apart.

Kate Keller, played by Laura Camien, graduate student in speech, was a nagging, annoying mother by insisting her son was still alive and would come home.

To face the fact that her son was dead was to accept that her husband knowingly shipped the defective parts.

It was not clear until the end who truly was responsible for the approving of the defective parts.

The intense conflict was almost too much. I was nervous through the entire second half, but this is also why "All My Sons" is an excellent drama. The conflict is ever-mounting.

ALL MY SONS

"All My Sons" will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and April 19-22 in Nichols Theatre. A matinee will be performed at 2 p.m. April 22.

Truck Stop Love to play at Wareham Opera House tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The band will fly to Hollywood, Calif., Saturday to film some footage, Melin said. At the behest of the band, the video will include 8-mm footage filmed by the band of TSL in Manhattan.

Before Saturday, however, the band will promote itself with a concert at the Wareham Opera House Friday in Manhattan.

Special guests God's Favorite Band will play with TSL. GFB, the crunching rock band from Minnesota, released three albums before breaking up.

Being friends with TSL for three years, GFB got back together just for this occasion. After all, releasing a first album comes only once, and it is a time to be celebrated.

With a 24-ounce plastic cup full of beer in hand, Melin jogged toward the DJ booth, dodging a table along the way and stopping to ask a guy if he was having fun.

Club Berlin was full of beer, smoke and about 120 people. Small groups were gathered here and there, enjoying the smorgasbord of new album rock that was playing over the monitor speakers hanging over the dance floor.

Melin removed one compact disc from the player and inserted another.

"It sounds cliché, but music really does sound great when you turn it up really loud," he said as an evil grin crossed his face.

He rotated the volume knob past its midpoint and hit the play button on the CD player.

Truck Stop Love's new album began playing loudly.

"All right," a woman sitting next to the bar said. That would pretty much sum up TSL's musical attitude.

"We're not into politics. We're not trying to change the world," Melin said.

"We're just four down-to-earth guys, writing about shit that makes us happy or sad. If people like us, that's good."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 14, 1995

WEB SITES

by Mike Busch
Electronic Collegian editor

SHOW BIZ

The Galaxy Entertainment Network offers a variety of information about the show-business industry.

Net surfers can read the joke of the week, get show biz tips, browse a manual of information about getting started in entertainment, put their résumés on file and check out TV programming.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

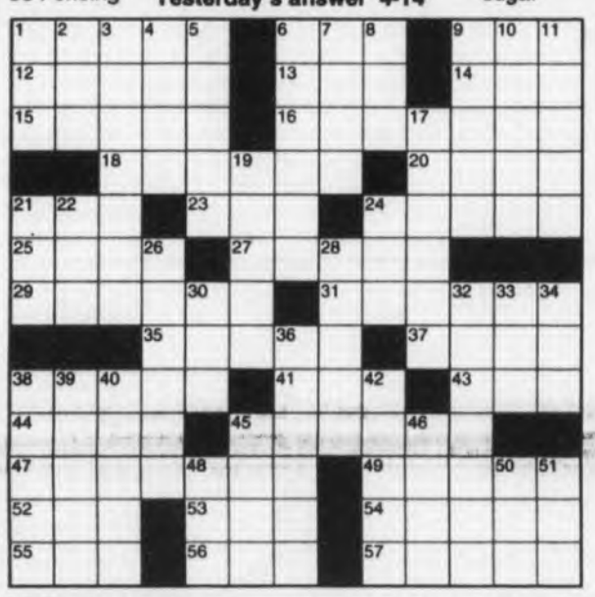
ACROSS
1 Social level
6 Gorilla
9 Swab
12 Tinseltown trophy
13 Indication of a quoted error
14 Timetable abbr.
15 Mythical weeper
16 Halloween baby, e.g.
18 Commotion
20 Expos manager Felipe
21 Erstwhile ring king
23 Rocky crag
24 Improve
25 The bell song?
27 Back in fashion, perhaps
29 60 minutes
31 Unlike Victoria?
35 "Woe is me!"
37 Read bar codes
38 Fencing equipment?
41 With it, once
43 — pro nobis
44 Rue the run
45 Plywood layer
47 Smeltery remains
49 Wild dog from Down Under
52 Vat
53 Balaam's mount
54 Neighborhoods
55 Exist
56 Society-page word
57 Sill

DOWN
1 Swindle
2 "— was saying..."
3 Racking up points
4 Verboten
5 Put up
6 Guarantee
7 Snapshots
8 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
9 Furniture wood
10 Betelgeuse's constellation
11 Self-respecting
17 Branching
19 Home of the Chosen people?
21 Continue talking
22 Prevarication
24 Get ready to rumble
26 Kitchen device
28 Occupied
30 Monorails, often
32 Treated with contempt
33 Corn spike
34 Newfangled source of evidence
36 Smile when you say that
38 Trattoria offering
39 Happen
40 Glistened
42 Bicycle part
45 Florist's-shop item
46 Green acres
48 Ziering of "...90210"
50 Joke
51 Simple sugar

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	O	A	R		T	A	G		B	E	M	E
A	H	M	E		E	G	O		A	V	I	D
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			E	T	A			F	A	D		
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I	B	I	S		O	R	O		E	A	S	Y
N	I	C	E		Z	E	N		A	P	S	E
A	S	K	S		E	D	S		L	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer 4-14



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CRYPTOQUIP

COH 1: NVWPP NDUQR-BDADP MRQS BGVVWQP GUA MSGQ AW HWO CDQ?

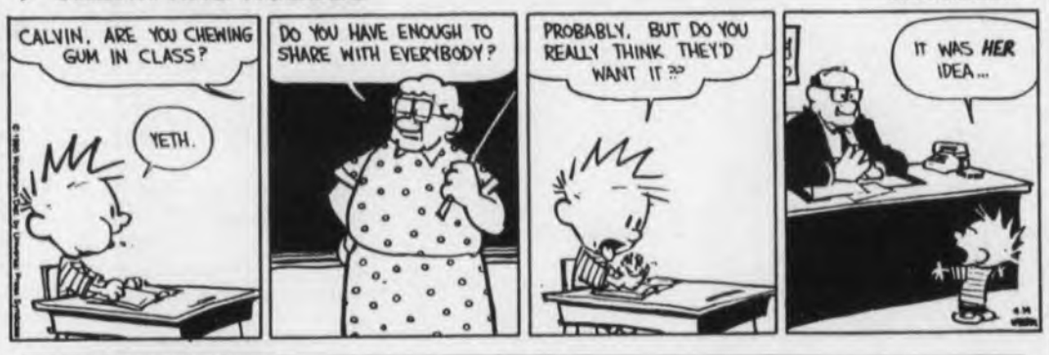
COH 2: MGXYRD-QGXYRDP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ONLY TO NEW DADDIES DOES THE SON ALWAYS SHINE!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals K

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

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Cassandra says the smaller, the better



Dear Cassie,

I have been reading your article over the years, and is it just my imagination, or are you getting smaller? It seemed like you used to print longer letters and write longer responses. Are you sick or just lazy?

Signed, Curious George

Dear George,

Neither. My column is getting smaller. The fact is, I am only allowed a certain amount of space to respond to letters, but the letters I get are long.

I try and put as much detail from them in Dear Cassie as possible, but when I do, it leaves very little space for a response.

I encourage letters and read all of them, even though some might just be too long (or disgusting) to print.

You can help the chances of getting a letter in if you keep it short and to the point.

▶ REVIEW

Sexy movie too trendy to age well

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

If you want your buttons pushed, a great conversation topic or just a bit of steamy sex and intrigue, the movie of 1994 for you is "Disclosure."

When presidential candidate Bob Dole griped about the state of Hollywood movies in Iowa recently, the movie "Disclosure" could have been complaint No. 1.

For those of you who didn't see the countless TV reports or didn't read the innumerable articles written about reverse sexual harassment, which is the main issue at hand in "Disclosure," you might want to see this movie.

"Disclosure" closes the book on the Michael Douglas sexy-mystery flick genre once and for all — anyway, his body just doesn't quite work in sex scenes at his age, at least to a point at which the audience can stomach.

If you recall the first of his sexy flicks, "Fatal Attraction" (1987), a powerful woman takes control of him, and things get out of hand. Most of us were banned from seeing that movie by our mothers, so go rent it if you haven't seen it. Glenn Close is pretty terrifying. Then came "Basic Instinct" (1992), with Sharon Stone filling the Close role.

They were both fairly fine films, but I'm sure the sex had something to do with their enormous success and controversy.

"Disclosure" does not depart from those earlier films at all. I must admit I enjoyed "Disclosure," but it didn't achieve quite the kick or quite the relevance of the earlier two films.

Tom Sanders (Douglas) is an executive at a high-tech computer software company in Seattle (ooh, so trendy), who is up for a big promotion. Problem is, Sanders' old flame, Meredith Johnson (Demi Moore), pops in from another office and snatches the job out from under him. When she invites Sanders up to her new office for a re-aquaintance drinkie-poo, she pounces her lusty, busty self onto him.

Sanders, being a man with normal desires, engages momentarily but then tells her no repeatedly. After doing some "stuff" (this is a family paper), Sanders gets up and runs out of the office, leaving Johnson behind to fume and curse.

After this little mess, Johnson then accuses Sanders of sexually harassing her. "Disclosure" then focuses into a who-do-you-trust story of deceitful bosses and two-faced friends, with funny and scary cameos by Dennis Miller and Donald Sutherland.

Because the movie is based on a book by best-seller-wiz Michael Crichton, the use of high-tech computers and virtual reality is completely expected.

What isn't expected is Demi Moore's flat performance. She must have watched hundreds of "Dynasty" episodes with bitchy Joan Collins to get her character down because that's as far as it goes.

Douglas doesn't do anything different then his usual messed-up, white male schtick.

The biggest letdown of the movie is its up-to-the-minute trendiness. This movie won't age well, but it definitely satisfies for the time being.

MOVIE

The Union Program Council will present "Disclosure" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.

"Disclosure" **1/2
**** must see
*** worth a peek
** good future rental
* bastardization of cinema

▶ REVIEW

Groove Kats' variety caters to Aggieville crowd

MIKE HILL
Collegian

Raw talent defined Rowdy Trouty's new Tuesday night duo, the Groove Kats.

James Anderson, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, and Don Saunders, freshman in finance, said they started playing together at Homecoming this year but didn't take it seriously.

"We didn't really start playing together until mid-February, and we've played Trouty's about five times," Anderson said.

Saunders said the official name of the group is James Anderson and the Groove Kats.

"I was drunk one night when we were playing, and I just said it," he said. "The name has stuck ever since."



The duo consists of lead vocalist Saunders, who plays the piano and guitar, and Anderson, a guitarist and backup vocalist.

The Groove Kats play everything from Pearl Jam to Blues Traveler to James Taylor, but they also base their set around audience requests.

Anderson said the duo also plays some stuff people might not have heard.

"We have a few originals, and we play a few covers from Don's old band," he said.

Mike Peterson, junior in advertising, said Saunders does a good job with the music.

"He has a pretty universal voice that fits the music he sings," he said.

The duo has talent. Saunders' strong keyboard playing at times borders on incredible, and Anderson has a solid guitar playing ability.

At times, the duo seemed to be taken over by Saunders' keyboard playing, but with the experience they are gaining at this time, they will be a solid fixture in the Manhattan live-music scene.

Brad West, senior in marketing, said the Groove Kats play for the college crowd.

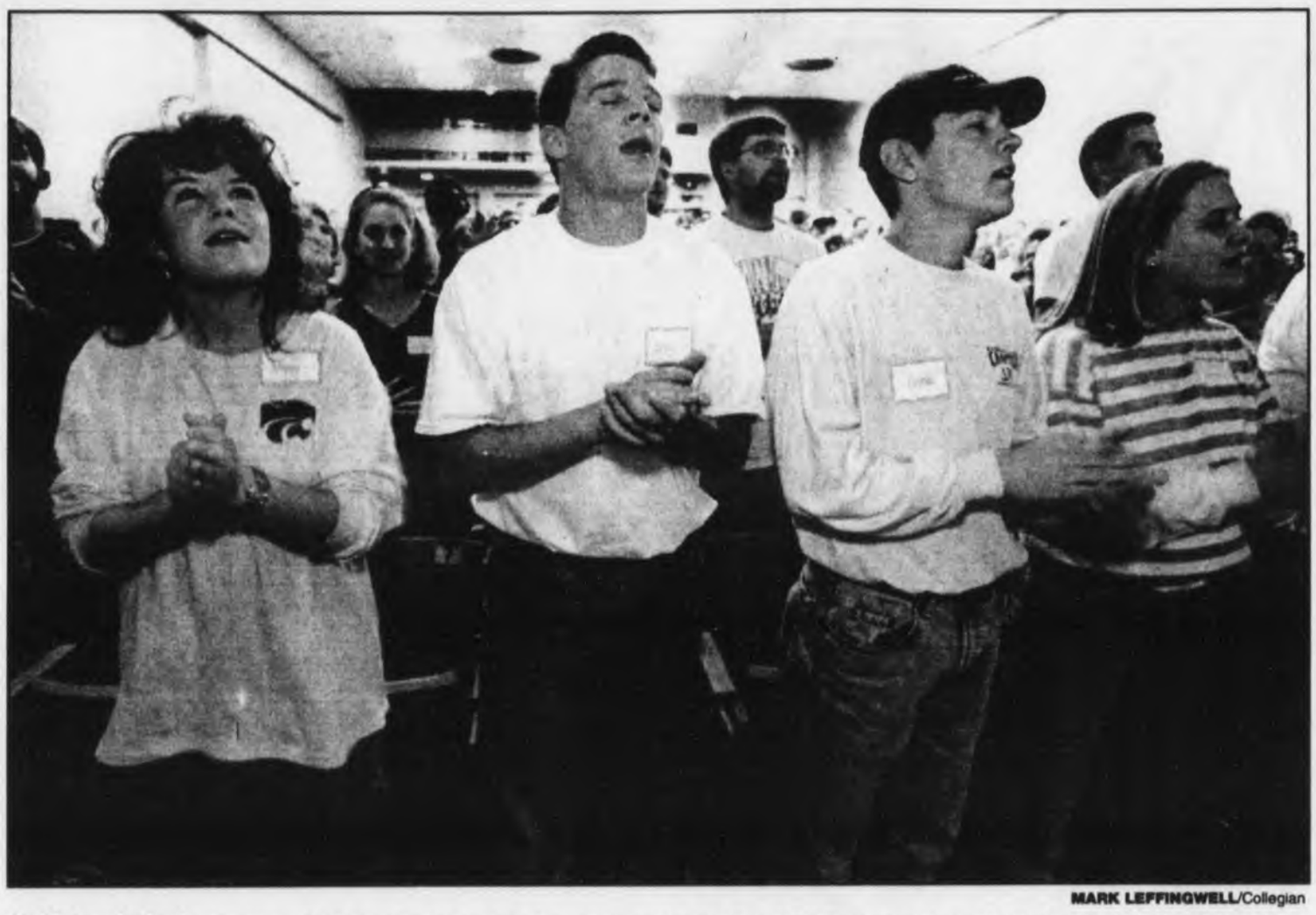
"Trouty's is usually known as a piano bar, but these songs are alternative," West said.

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

K-State students sing to a Christian Rock band during an event for the first KSU Forum on Jesus in Umberger Hall Thursday night. Events for the week are being sponsored by several Christian groups on campus.

▶ RELIGION

Pastor says faith helped him regain control of his life

ANDY BARTLETT
Collegian

Many people don't look for the Lord until they face a time of great need, said a pastor and former student body president of Friends University.

David Castleberry said his time of need came when he had taken to a life of alcohol and late-night parties while a wife and cerebral palsy-stricken daughter waited up for him at home.

It was among the darkest of times in his life, he said.

"I told myself, 'I'm willing to change,'" he said.

It was during this time that Castleberry's search for an answer led him to bring Jesus into his life.

Castleberry's sister-in-law invited him to church six years ago. She told him if he believed, Jesus would take him places he never thought possible.

"I've never looked back," he said.

Acceptance of the Lord changed Castleberry from the man his wife once called "nothing but a pig" to the dynamic deliverer of lightning-fast sermons not unlike the one he delivered Thursday to a small crowd in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Castleberry's story is one of reaching one's potential and of attaining goals that seem impossible.

As a 36-year-old student, Castleberry said he felt a bit like Rodney Dangerfield in the movie "Back to School." However, his acceptance of the Lord into his life had empowered him with the belief that he could do anything he wanted to do.

Castleberry, as a 36-year-old, became a reserve linebacker on the Friends football team, ran for and won the position of student body president and was elected homecoming king.

The joys of youth that had been taken away by alcohol returned to Castleberry through his relationship with God, he said.

SPEAKER

Dave Castleberry will speak again today at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

During his sermon, Castleberry talked about his daughter Amanda, whose cerebral palsy has left her without the ability to speak or move.

He recounted a family trip to Los Angeles, where the computer Amanda uses to communicate with other people was to be featured on a TV show.

The Castleberry family was shuttled around Los Angeles in a 40-foot white limo, was given free tickets to Disneyland and given royal treatment.

"Since we were with Amanda, we didn't have to stand in any lines and we could go on the rides twice if we wanted to," Castleberry said.

Castleberry attributed the hospitality given to his family during the trip to Jesus.

"Jesus says 'If you have me, then I will take care of you,'" Castleberry said.

Castleberry then set out to prove the existence of a theological message in, of all places, the story of "The Three Little Pigs."

"The first pig was a drinker and a partier, I'm convinced," Castleberry said.

"Big Bad Wolf Satan didn't have any problem blowing his house down. The second pig read the Bible occasionally and went to church on Easter and Christmas, so the wolf had more trouble blowing his house down."

"The last pig laid his foundation by the word of God," he said.

"He did what was necessary for protection. It doesn't matter how bad things get outside; if you've built your house right, you will be protected."

KSU FORUM ON JESUS

▶ NATION

Court rules woman can begin military training

All-male college violates woman's constitutional rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — An appeals court cleared the way Thursday for Shannon Faulkner to become the first woman to take part in military training at the Citadel, unless the school comes up with military-style education for women by the fall.

A panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that South Carolina's all-male military college violated her rights under the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment in refusing to admit her.

The 2-1 decision upheld an order last July by U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck, who ended 151 years of all-male military education at the Charleston school.

Faulkner has been attending classes at the Citadel since January 1994 under an order from Houck but had not been allowed to take part in military training or wear a uniform while the case was being appealed.

The appeals court ordered the school to admit Faulkner to the corps of cadets in August unless it can come up with an alternative plan to give women military-style education by then.

But the panel also said it was unlikely the school could have such a plan ready by the fall, when Faulkner will be a junior. Cadets cannot begin the program after their junior year.

"We're basically where we were last summer, playing beat the clock again," Faulkner, a 20-year-old sophomore, said. "I'm very optimistic about getting in, it's just how are things going to work out."

The Citadel's lawyer, Dawes Cooke, said school officials have been working on an alternative plan.

"I like to think we're in good position to meet the court's requirements to have one in place by August," he said.

South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon said the state will move ahead with the alternative program and won't immediately appeal the order.

"We're pleased with the decision. It says very clearly that single-gender education is constitutional ... it's just that you have to have a substantively comparable program," he said.

Faulkner applied to the Citadel in 1993 after having her high-school guidance counselor delete references to her sex on her transcript.

The college accepted her, then rejected her after learning she is a woman.

Faulkner sued in 1993, claiming the school's all-male policy amounted to sex discrimination, and Houck agreed.

The Citadel argued during a trial last May that staying all male was not discrimination but part of a state policy of offering a variety of choices in higher education. The school also said there was no demand by women for a Citadel-type education.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., are the only state-supported, all-male military colleges in the nation, and both schools have been sued by the Justice Department over their policies.

In the VMI case, courts have ruled that the school can set up a military-style program for women at nearby Mary Baldwin College.

South Carolina has discussed doing that but has not come up with a plan.

Judge Kenneth K. Hall wrote that while VMI and the Citadel "have ceaselessly insisted that education is at the heart of this debate, I suspect that these cases have very little to do with education.

"They instead have very much to do with wealth, power, and the ability of those who have it now to determine who will have it later," he said in a concurring opinion.

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FREE MONEY: Student Foundation Scholarship applications may be picked up in the SGA office. They are due Friday, April 21.

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ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May. We pay you $300 to sublease May, June, July large one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 587-8547.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

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NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE APARTMENTS, not in complex. Have a three-bedroom June lease. No pets. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1, $295/ month, furnished or unfurnished. Nice, quiet location. Call 539-2269 and leave message or email noj@ksu.ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $260, 1215 Thurston. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in nice area close to campus. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1. $300. 776-0406.

AUGUST 1, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Off street parking. No pets. 1100 block of Bluemont. 776-0683.

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom at 814 Leavenworth. $295/ month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June 1. Three-bedroom apartment, convenient to campus. $600 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.

BORST RESTORATION now showing one, two, and three-bedroom apartments available for June lease. All close to KSU, some with laundry facilities and private garages. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 539-4142 between 9a.m.- 2p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

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- 3 Br. $480

539-8401

FOR Aug. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall. Also summer lease, great price 539-2482, after 4p.m.

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GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedroom, $285-295; two-bedroom, $340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

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LARGE BASEMENT studio with kitchen, bathroom. Private entry. $280, one year lease starting Aug. 805 Thurston. 587-0948. Washer, dryer.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

LUXURY NEXT to campus. Three-bedrooms, two baths, central air washer/ dryer, parking. No pets. Available now or Aug. $795. 537-8543.

NEW LUXURY four-bedroom apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall) laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

ONE NICE room in four-bedroom house. $200 plus one-fifth utilities. 805 Thurston with access to washer/ dryer. 587-0948.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus. $290. Water and trash paid. Call Chris, 537-0974. Available May 15.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $235. 539-8401.

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QUIET TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Access to washer/ dryer, split bills with upstairs. $375/ month. 537-3163.

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TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, $350, bills paid. 539-8401.

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VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment available in June. Close to campus. Ideal for one person. $290/ month. Call 587-8757.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-3672.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, $420, very nice, must see, 587-4687.

WANTED TO rent: professor and family need three- or more bedroom house. 537-4471.

125

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GREAT INVESTMENT for parents. Buy a house on contract, close to campus with low down payment. 776-9124.

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130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus $250 plus deposit. Also available, three-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus. $450 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed. Available August 1. Very nice four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Low rent, nice company. Erich 395-6060, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share four-bedroom duplex partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry, central air. 537-9335 Shelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Five blocks from campus. 537-1089, Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Lease runs till July 29th. Must see to appreciate. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587-4184.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

GUYS! SERIOUS students want non-smoker. Summer/ Fall, cheap, close KSU, private room, laundry, parking; utilities split. 539-1025 before midnight. Mark

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great opportunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one male near campus. No smoking, no pets, June 1. 776-3321.

NEED A place for Summer? Christian family wants college girl to live-in, room and board, exchange for few chores. Write Box 1 c/oCollegian.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house, one-half block east of campus. $172/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 587-9734.

NON-SMOKING WANTED for 95-96 school year. To share two-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 776-1853 leave message.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment. Call Cori 539-2350.

ROOMMATE WANTED in May or Aug. for quiet, well located, farm-house with horse facilities. $130/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, non-smoking. $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom, 613 Bluemont, year or semester lease, starting anytime May- Aug. $175, one-third utilities. James 537-5023.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment (new) across street from campus. $250 each plus one-fourth bills. 587-9524 or 587-8281.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. Own room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Nice house. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED: non-smoking, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities each. Own rooms, one-half block from campus. Available June 1 and July 7. 537-7706.

SEEKING ROOMMATES! Very nice three-bedroom mobile home. $200/ month. Everything paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Call T.J. at 395-3512.

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

$169/ MONTH, May to July 31- one-half block west of Ahern **NICER** than most. I've seen. Call for information 587-9757.

1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to campus with laundry facilities. Call 587-8170.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Two blocks from campus, May rent paid. Water/ trash paid. Partly furnished. Call 587-9278.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587-8541.

CHECK IT out! One-bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, balcony view. Water, trash paid. June, July, possible August lease. $340 negotiable. 776-6328.

DO YOU and all your friends want to live together this summer? House, with three baths, two kitchens, laundry. Price negotiable plus bills, Mid-May- July 31. May paid. 587-8340.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER/ non-drinker. May 10 through July 31. Own room. May paid, pay half June, July ($90 each). Great location. Call 587-9367, Jamie.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease this summer. $208/ month. one-third utilities. Pool, laundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539-3476.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease May-August. Mostly furnished Woodway Apartment plus pool. Call Kelli, 587-8562.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease mid-May through July. May paid, $190/ month plus utilities. Furnished, one block to campus. Call Felicia or Lisa 537-9882.

FEMALES NEEDED for summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Angie at 587-9589.

GREAT SUMMER sublease in perfect location. Two-bedroom, one bath at Chase Manhattan. Balcony overlooks pool- weight room with exercise bikes, stairclimbers, universal weight machine and laundry facilities. 539-0944.

MID- MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom, furnished (like new) water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, walk two blocks from Aggieville. Campus five minutes. Rent negotiable. Call 587-1837.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481.

MODERN, ONE-, two- or three-bedroom apartment close to campus for summer sublease. Great parking, laundry available. Negotiable price. 539-1403 or 537-8745.

NEED ROOMMATES for summer months. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location. Call 587-4666.

NEED TO sublease two-bedroom close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Mid-May- July 31, May paid. May take over lease. Call 776-2287.

NICE, REMODELED, one-bedroom across from Ahearn; balconies, laundry facilities, pets allowed May 1- July 31, $405/ month, 587-9791 after 5.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, available May 15, across from campus, $205/ month until July 31. Utilities negotiable. Call 537-8834.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

STUDIO APARTMENT available May 10- July 31. $150 for May, $300 for June, $300 for July or best offer. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31 Brittnay Ridge four or five-bedroom, two and one-half baths, laundry facility, call 587-1979.

SUBLEASE JUNE, July no bills, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Two-bedrooms available. Call Chris 587-4624. Call after 10p.m.

SUBLEASE- MID-MAY- JULY 31. May paid. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Near City Park, Aggieville, campus. $400/ month. 537-6064.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING female to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom house. No pets, pay portion of utilities, ready in mid-May, have air conditioning. Call 537-7289.

SUBLEASE: ONE room. Bills paid. Air conditioner/ washer/ dryer/ pets. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May- mid-Aug. 776-8875. Brandon.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS duplex in good neighborhood. Garage, dishwasher. Water/ trash paid. May 1- July 31. $225 plus one-third utilities, 819 Mission. 537-1136, leave message.

SUMMER LEASE- spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and city park, furnished, parking, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. Rent negotiable 587-8617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. $420 a month call 776-3445 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, male roommates needed to live in three-bedroom poolside Woodway Apartments. $150 per room. 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 1- July 31, four-bedroom, two bath, Chase Manhattan Apartment, Rent negotiable. Call 539-4617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, spacious one-bedroom apartment, across from Ahearn. May- July 31. Rent negotiable. 539-2503, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 15- July 31. Large, clean two-bedroom furnished 1.5 bath. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $465/ month- negotiable. 537-6209.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom. Fully furnished. Near campus. Water, trash paid. $144.75 a month each 776-1264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: from mid-May til mid-August. In Park Place Apartments. Two-bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and big living room. Water and trash paid. Swimming pool. 776-4335.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, across the street from campus, four-bedroom/ two bath, brand new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room, furnished or unfurnished. Good roommates. $175 plus quarter utilities. May paid. 539-6639.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May- Aug. 1. $150/ person/ month, one block from campus. Call 539-5006.

TWO BEDROOMS in very nice four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31, May paid. Furnished or unfurnished half block from campus. Laundry facilities and air-conditioning. Water paid. $170 a month plus one-forth utilities. Call Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO ROOMS of friendly three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville. Available mid-May- July 31. Call 587-9044.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May- July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776-9150.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex. Washer, dryer free, close to park, free parking in front. Call Eric, 776-3098.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available May 11-July 31. 11th and Bluemont. $200 per bedroom. 587-8780.

WANTED!! Female roommates to sublease a three-bedroom apartment until Aug. 1. One block from campus. $215/ person/ month. Utility bills low. Can move-in May 15 or negotiable. Call 537-2154. Ask for Cyndi or Renee.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

BLACKDOG GRAFIX offers typing, resumes, micronotes, and a variety of full-color graphic artwork at reasonable rates. Got a special need? Just ask! Student Discount with ID 537-3268.

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WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING done in my home. Papers, letters, reports, theses. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big $$$ plus free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. C1093.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

ARE YOU the next Limbaugh or Howard Stern? A Purple Affair is looking for new staff. Pick up applications, 313 McCain.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CLARENCE PRODUCTIONS *Pop Squad* Casting/ Crew notice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for production in June 95. Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Availability is crucial but negotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only. For scheduling/ inquiries. Call (913)537-7071. Amy Corrinne, production.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

DELIVERY KC Area. Great summer job. Hard working drivers average $450- $650 weekly. Vehicle required. Call (913)888-8627.

DRAFTING POSITION: Must have two years experience with Auto CAD, V.12 and DOS. UBC code knowledge necessary. Must be a self motivated team player. Pay commensurate with skill. EOE. Send resumes to: Terri Jones at Wardcraft Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 55 Clay Center, KS 67432.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

FARM HELP with previous experience. Call (913)437-3162 before 8a.m. and after 8p.m.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for the position of Operations Manager. We offer competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Motivated people may apply at 1120 Laramie between the hours of 2-5p.m. Please ask for Dave Umscheid.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP! OUR video surveillance system isn't working at the standards it should. If you can help, please call 776-9124.

HOG FARM with crops and cattle, 25 miles northeast of town, needs someone with good mechanical abilities who has some experience with tractors to grind feed. Also help out with typical farm work and summer harvest. All summer and possibly part-time next fall. (913)457-3440 or (913)457-3562.

INDIVIDUAL TO do apartment and house renovation this summer. Part-time- flexible hours. Work involves carpentry, plumbing, painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57685.**

NINE PEOPLE needed to lose weight now. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Call 587-1014.

PART OR full-time laborer needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

PART- TIME teller position open. 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Moday., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday A.M. Must be available year- round. Phone 587-4000. Experience required.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Two truck drivers with CDL. Call before 8a.m. or after 6p.m. (913)363-2188.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided. Wright Harvesters, (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032, (913)353-2468.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Harvesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for TEMPORARY PART-TIME and TEMPORARY FULL-TIME positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 25 through May 14. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service- oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 14.

WANTED: TWENTY to thirty people that want to lose weight safely and naturally. Our reps will give you the know how and support needed to reach your goals!! Call now if you want to look and feel your best. (913)587-1017.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

LOOKING FOR an opportunity? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working 5- 15 hours a week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

Announcements-Apartments-Automobiles-Child C... Motorcycles-Re... ices-Re... creation... nt-Sub... lease-Tickets-Travel-Volunteers Needed-Wan...

Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS *Let them work for you*

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy computer desk 776-3730.

410

Items for Sale

BRAND NEW Wolf car brafits Ford Thunderbirds, $40 or best offer. Call 776-9079 or 776-8882.

COUCH, LOVESEAT and matching chair. $400. Call 537-9511.

PERSONAL PROTECTION ITEMS. Pepper sprays and personal protection alarms. 25 percent off. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Waveless mattress, walnut finish. Will set up. $250. 587-8285.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed. Frame, mattress, heater and padded rails. Window blinds 60"x64". Call Wendy 539-8499.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

GO anywhere—Laptop computer- 286 LTE Campaq, perfect for word processing. $500 or best offer, must sell. 776-3458, leave message.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

ISOS! (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOS! Help! Yourself! Huge savings through May 15 on instrument/ accessory orders! Call The Music Co. (539-1958) 523 S. 17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza.

FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric Guitars/ basses arriving now.

POTIONS, CURES, natural healings, maintenance, repair for musical instruments. Guaranteed. Dr. Jazz's Instrument Revival; at The Music Co.

450

Pets and Supplies

ARE YOU tired of smelling Fido and Fifi? Well, don't worry. We'll bathe your pets for you. Pick up and delivery to your door. Cats, dogs, ferrets and wabbits low rates. 776-7836.

455

Sporting Equipment

KYOSHO TRIUMPH radio controlled racing buggy. Very fast!! Must sell!! Bought for $300, asking $200 or best offer. 395-3461.

460

Stereo Equipment

IN DASH CD player with 100 watt amp and theft deterrant system. Only 18-months old. Bought new for $460, aksing $250, call Dave at 537-1700.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 TOYOTA Corolla four-door, five-speed, air conditioning, new AM/FM cassette stereo, 105K, very dependable. $2200 or best offer. Call 537-0234 or 776-3028.

1984- NISSAN Sentra (SW) blue. Excellent condition. New battery, muffler, catalytic converter. Good for long distance. Call 776-7817. Asking $1100.

1990 HONDA Accord Coupe, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, well maintained, 43,000 miles. $9000. 537-1289.

520

Bicycles

18-INCH GIANT Sedona ATX, Bar ends, U-Lock, lights, paid $600, sell for $430 or best offer, call Mike 395-2021.

CANNONDALE ROAD bike in good condition. Price negotiable. Please call 537-6895 if not available leave message. Ask for Shanele.

MIYATA- 56cm road bike. Shimano 105 components. New 53X40 chainrings, Wolber Wheels, Index- Shifting. Super condition. Excellent triathlon bike- $290. 395-2017.

TREK 850 SHX mountain bike, 19.5-inch front suspension, eight months old, like new. $475 or best offer. 587-0668.

530

Motorcycles

1985 HONDA Shadow. Great condition. Must see call Bill 539-7472.

1986 HONDA Nighthawk 450cc. In mint condition and only 3500 miles. Very clean. Asking $1700 or best offer. Must sell!! 395-3461.

1989 FZR 600, black and gray, runs like new, new tires, many extras, $2,550. 539-7409.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice JMC 360

Class size is limited so sign up now.

Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open - Monday and Wednesday. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD · 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS · 400 OPEN MARKET · 500 TRANSPORTATION · 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Losing candidate to seek spot again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hayhurst said she put up signs, posters and did chalk drawings, mainly around Justin Hall and Bluemont Hall.

Jeff Dougan, sophomore in mechanical engineering, finished one spot and 229 votes away from getting a engineering senate seat. Dougan received five votes. Dougan knew all five people who voted for him.

Under the SGA rules, if one of the new senators resigns or loses his position he would be next in line to assume a Senate seat.

Dougan said, "The first day of the elections, some of my friends said they preferred me to another candidate, and said they thought I would do a better job."

"I was flattered," he said. "I think I'll run next year."

Elections Committee chairman wants to stop write-in voting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, he also said that write-in campaigns are usually unsuccessful.

"Anyone who is serious about running will register anyway," Raney said.

Write-in votes are a disadvantage when candidates are running for all slots because of the extra time involved in tabulation.

The Elections Committee must count all write-in votes separately. All write-in candidates that receive more than two votes must then be verified as students.

"We had 10 votes for John Doe," Schneiter said. "John Doe could be a student, but it was a joke."

Having write-in candidates is also a bad idea because they are not bound by the elections regulations, Schneiter said.

"They have no rules, so they can do whatever they want," Schneiter said.

Schneiter said he hopes to make changes in the elections process.

"I would like to eliminate all write-in votes except for positions that need it," Schneiter said.

Mark Dikeman, junior in animal science and industry, said he wrote in a candidate for agriculture student council.

"They had the position last year, and no one was running for it," Dikeman said.

Craig Walker, freshman in environmental design, wrote in a candidate for architecture senator. He chose to vote for a write-in candidate who came to speak to his studio class.

"Out of all the candidates, they had the most guts to come and speak," Walker said.

Colin Flynn, junior in secondary education, was elected as education senator with eight write-in votes.

"I had considered running for education senator," Flynn said. "Then, when I heard that positions were open, I told some friends that I would do it if they wanted me to."

Student gets most votes in 3 races he entered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people who lost by two votes.

"It sucks, but I'm glad I lost by just a few votes and not more," Koo said.

On the other end of the spectrum, Aaron Otto, sophomore in pre-law, received the most votes for Arts and Science Council, as well as for the Board of Student Publications and arts and sciences senator.

When Otto was informed that he swept the top spot in each division he ran for, he said, "Really?"

"It is a good feeling getting picked No. 1. It's an honor, and I am flattered," Otto said.

"It makes me feel like I did a good job this last year," he said.

James Wilroy, junior in political science and international studies, lost his bid for an arts and science council position.

Wilroy said he would just continue with his education.

"I didn't take it as aggressively as others did. I didn't put the election in front of my academic," he said.

Wilroy said he still wanted the position.

Wilroy said he would not try again next year because he plans to graduate next spring.

In the race for Agriculture Council president, Jerrod Westfahl, sophomore in agriculture economics, defeated Kevin Suderman, but Suderman's efforts were not all in vain.

Suderman will be vice president for the council, he said.

"There won't be any sour grapes," he said.

Suderman was left out of the SGA election results in Thursday's Collegian.

Suderman said his goal was to be on council, and he achieved that goal.

He said he wanted to be active in the college and on the council.

"I'm satisfied," he said.

Turnout disappoints Wefald

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

figure out ways to work together to solve a common problem, but I want actions with words."

Martin Herrera, freshman undecided, said his mother is white and his father is Hispanic, so he could identify with Raspberry's message.

"I believe in what he's saying. Because of my family being from two different backgrounds, I feel I'm stuck between two different worlds. We need to get away from cliques and work toward a common goal rather than our group goals," Herrera said.

C.L. Norton, a Manhattan resident, said he enjoys reading Raspberry's column and wasn't surprised by the high quality of the lecture.

"He's so logical. He has a delightful sense of humor and a lot of common sense, which is what we all need," Norton said.

President Jon Wefald said Raspberry had a relevant and timely message but wished more students would have attended.

McCain seats 1,800, but only 1,000 people attended the lecture, he said.

Wefald said the University shouldn't have canceled classes because they wouldn't have had any more students in the seats and the faculty would have lost a class period.

"The faculty believes that class time is sacred," he said. "If all classes were canceled, the faculty would be very displeased. When William Perry, the second or third most powerful figure in American government, was here, many students didn't take advantage of the opportunity to come."

Wefald said although he was disappointed more students didn't come, he enjoyed the lecture.

"Raspberry is a nationally respected newspaper columnist. It was an excellent presentation," Wefald said.

Greek Life Only in Wednesday's Collegian

Students ... Are you going to be in the Salina area this summer? Would you like to pick up a course that you need? K-State - Salina is your answer.

K-State - Salina Spring Intersession Course Options:

Ref	Dept/Crs	Sec	Title	Type	CrHrs	Time	MTWUF	Bldg/Rm	Dates
89010	CMST 400	-	PROBLEMS IN CMST (also meets)	LAB	02	6:30 - 8:30 p.m. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m	M-F T-F	TC 185	May 18-May 26 May 30-June 2
89030	ENGL 202A	A	TECHNICAL WRITING	LEC	03	4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	M-F	SC 205	May 15-June 2
89040	ELET 292	-	PROBLEMS IN INTERNET	LAB	02	7 - 10 p.m.	M-F 184	TC 184	May 18-June 2
89050	BUS 115	-	SUPERVISORY MANGMT	LEC	03	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	M-F 207	SC 207	May 15-June 2
89060	SOCIO 211	-	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	M-F 206	SC 206	May 15-June 2

Register by phone until April 21.
Currently enrolled KSU students can enroll by phone for K-State - Salina courses by calling (913) 826-2639 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 21. The K-State - Salina Registrar's Office will mail a copy of your schedule and the Business Office will bill you for tuition and fees after completing phone-in registration.

K- State - Salina Summer Course Options:

Ref	Dept/Crs	Sec	Title	Type	CrHrs	Time	MTWUF	Bldg/Rm	Instructor
80540	CMIS 100	A	INTO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8 - 9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80550	CMIS 101	A	COMP FUNDA	LEC	02	6 - 7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80555	CMIS 120	A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6 - 7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80560	CMIS 130	A	DATABASE MANGMT	LAB	02	8 - 9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80600	MET 210	A	CMPTR AIDED DRAFTING	LAB	02	4:30 - 6:20 p.m.	M-U	TC 119	BUCHWALD
80045	BUS 251	A	FINANCIAL ACCTG	LAB	02	6:30 - 9 p.m.	MW	TC 106	STAFF
80085	ECON 110	D	PRIN/MACROECON	REC	03	6:30 - 9:30 pm.	MW	TC 108	STAFF
80125	MATH 015	B	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	REC	05	6:30 - 9 p.m.	M-U	TC 107	STAFF
80215	PSYCH 110	F	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 115	STAFF
80225	SOCIO 211	D	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 206	STAFF
89300	JMC 190	-	BASIC 35mm PHTGY	LAB	01	6 - 7:50 p.m.	T	GS 201	SCOTT
89301	JMC 191	-	BASIC DARKROOM	LAB	01	6 - 9:30 p.m.	U	GS 208	SCOTT

Need more information?
K-State - Salina
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*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires June 2, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on a total loan amount of $2,030.69, which includes a sample purchase price of $1,919 and a 6.0% loan origination fee for the Performa 6115 system shown above. The monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would have been $34. The interest is variable based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For example, the month of February 1995 had an interest rate of 11.57% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.32%. The monthly payment and the APR shown assumes 90-day deferment of principal and interest as described above, and no other deferment of principal and does not include state sales tax. Product prices, product availability, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Prequalification expedites the loan process but does not guarantee final loan approval. © 1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Macintosh Performa, PowerBook, LaserWriter Select, Color StyleWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh and Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All Apple products are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-776-2333 or TDD 800-833-6223.

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Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

CATS BEAT HAWKS 2 OF 3

K-State lost to KU in Lawrence Friday but won Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan. The teams will play again at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawrence and at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Frank Myers Field in Manhattan.

PAGE 6

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

There will be a student body presidential debate from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. The debate is being sponsored by the Collegian and DB92's "A Purple Affair."

MONDAY

HIGH 66 LOW 44

rain

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 17, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 138

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▶ CULTURAL NIGHT

Experience Taiwan

Event displayed *Taiwan's culture, promoted mutual understanding*

ANDY BARTLETT
Collegian

People from as far away as Kansas City came to Manhattan to get a taste of Taiwanese food and culture.

At Manhattan Middle School, the Taiwanese Student Association put on its first Taiwanese Cultural Night Saturday evening.

Chwen Sheu, assistant professor in management and co-host of the evening's events, said the Taiwanese students and faculty on campus had run into many questions about their country and culture.

"We didn't feel like we were doing enough to promote a mutual understanding among our peoples," Sheu said. "We want to try and deliver a message about the friendship developing between Americans and Taiwanese."

Guests at the event were immediately greeted by some of the culture Sheu referred to. The guests were met at the door by two girls in traditional Taiwanese costumes.

The first event of the evening was a home-cooked meal prepared by Taiwanese students. The dinner was a sampler plate of almost a dozen different foods. The plate included braised chicken, beef and carrots over rice, shrimp and noodles, an egg roll, fortune cookies and almond cookies.

After dinner, there was an exhibition of different artifacts from Taiwan. There was a variety of pamphlets, books and brochures on every subject from music, medicine, food, and festivals to why the U.N. should accept Taiwan as a member nation.

There were also samples of Taiwanese clothing and accessories, and a display of ornately painted and detailed opera masks.

There was also a cultural show, which included traditional dances of the Taiwanese culture and a slide show.

The slide show was titled "The Tour of Taiwan R.O.C. (Republic of China)." The show focused on the beautiful scenery and landscapes in Taiwan, a country one-sixth the size of Kansas that is populated by nearly 25 million people.

The main part of the show focused on a comical representation of the first meeting between Sheu and Dennis Krumwiede, instructor in management. Taking the stage to the sound of Henry Mancini's "Pink Panther," Krumwiede began asking Sheu all sorts of questions that might be asked by a person who knew nothing of Taiwan.

Sheu said Taiwan is a large trading partner with the United States and buys millions of dollars of Kansas wheat each year.

Following the comic introduction, there was another slide show giving more details about Taiwan. The second slide show included a brief history of the country and showed some of the foreign powers that have occupied the country over the last 2,000 years.

Also covered in the show were Taiwan's national festivals. Many of them are similar to traditional Western holidays. The New Year's Festival is similar to Christmas in terms of the Western tradition of gift-giving, and the Fall Festival is similar to Thanksgiving. In the Fall Festival, people show their appreciation for the recent food harvests.

Following the slide show, there was a series of traditional Taiwanese dances. The first, performed by 10 members of the Taiwanese Student Association, featured elaborate costumes and precise, energetic movements. The dancers had bells on their wrists and ankles, and they banged sticks together as part of the routine.

Krumwiede pointed out the similarity of this dance to those performed by American Indians.

The second dance was performed by a group of children from the Manhattan Mandarin School. This school of more than 30 children was set up by Taiwanese families in Manhattan who were concerned about passing their culture to their children.

The children's dance, a mock marriage ceremony conducted on a rainy day, featured 15 children from the school. The costumes used in the dance performances were made by the wives of faculty members, Sheu said.

Following the dance performances, there was a demonstration of the mantis form of martial art. The mantis form was developed by imitating how a mantis catches bugs, Sheu said.

"In the mantis form, a fighter will use the arms and hands to capture and defeat an enemy," he said.

■ See CULTURAL Page 10



◀ **Student Body President Jeff Peterson and his chief of staff, Mike Zamrzla, hang posters Sunday evening near Throckmorton Hall.**

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian



STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

A-campaigning we will go

With the runoff election on Wednesday, the candidates started posting signs on campus Sunday. Jeff Peterson and Liz Ring advanced into the runoff last Wednesday. Peterson received 1,067 votes, and Ring received 915 votes. Students may go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union. Veterinary medicine students can vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Trotter Hall. You will need a student ID to vote.

▶ **Paul Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics and vice presidential candidate, checks out the campaign sign he helped string up Sunday evening near Umberger Hall. Below Friedrichs, volunteers tie the campaign poster to the tree.**

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

▶ BICYCLE SAFETY

Program ends; parents, schools may take over

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

A bicycle-safety campaign aimed at area children is coming to an end — at least temporarily.

During the past two years, more than 900 Manhattan-area youths have received reduced-price bicycle helmets as protection from bike-related injuries and deaths.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation was organizing the local effort through a national grant given to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The campaign was part of the national Safe Kids program.

However, Parks and Recreation has chosen not to participate any longer. Instead, it hopes parent-teacher organizations at local schools will fill the hole, Karen Perry, recreation supervisor, said.

"I think we've done our job as far as the education part, and it's time to let someone else take it over," she said.

Because of their frequent contact with children, Parks and Recreation departments statewide were sought as helmet distributors, Perry said.

Making helmets accessible to low-income families was a primary focus of Parks and Recreation's effort, Perry said.

"We decided we would like to participate in it because it allowed getting helmets out into the community," she said.

"It has been very positive in that respect, because we have been able to do a community service for people."

The cooperation of The Pathfinder made it possible to sell helmets at discounted prices.

Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, said his business was a liaison between Bell Helmets and Parks and Recreation.

Bell Helmets has a program called Cycle Right. The intent of the program is to get helmets on people, particularly those who might not be able to afford them, Colburn said.

Through Bell Helmet's program, The Pathfinder was able to buy helmets at a reduced price. Then The Pathfinder would sell the helmets to Parks and Recreation at cost. Finally, the helmets got to the children without a price markup, Colburn said.

Children whose families qualify for free or reduced-price school lunches paid $5. Helmets cost $13 for all other children, Perry said.

Prices were just a little less than at Wal-Mart or Kmart, even during a sale, she said.

"I think since we were able to offer them at a lower price, people looked at it and said, 'Yes, we should get these,'" Perry said.

Most of the buyers were middle-income families whose children still qualify for free or reduced-price school lunches, she said.

■ See HELMETS Page 10

▶ ENVIRONMENT

Elephant overpopulation studied

EARTH 25th Anniversary DAY

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the first in a six-part series about K-State professors who are working on research projects or have developed inventions to preserve and protect the environment.

The Chobe National Park in Botswana, Africa, is getting crowded.

The 30-mile by 60-mile park in northern Botswana is home to mammals such as the lion, wildebeest and cape buffalo, along with a variety of plants and vegetation.

It comfortably holds 25,000-30,000 elephants. The problem is the park is home to nearly 55,000 elephants.

Charles Bussing, professor of geography, and Duane Nellis, associate dean of arts and sciences and professor of geography, are looking to see if the overpopulation really is a problem.

Bussing and Nellis are using a satellite to determine how to approach the situation.

"The satellite provides us with a synoptic, regional view of all the damaged areas so we can understand how the elephants are affecting the area," Bussing said.

The professors are working through the Agency for International Development, which assists individual countries in projects such as economic development, socioeconomic advances and environmental concerns.

Nellis said the elephants are so abundant in Botswana is because culling is illegal.

In other African countries, where elephants can be considered endangered, elephants are culled, or slaughtered, because of their ivory tusks and for medicinal purposes, he said.

"However, culling the elephants until their population dwindles to the appropriate number is not an answer," Nellis said.

"Elephants are a social species, and you can't just kill them off one by one. You need to destroy families, which would require a helicopter," he said.

Bussing said the results compiled from the study will give Botswana some tangible statistics and a basis to begin working on the problem.

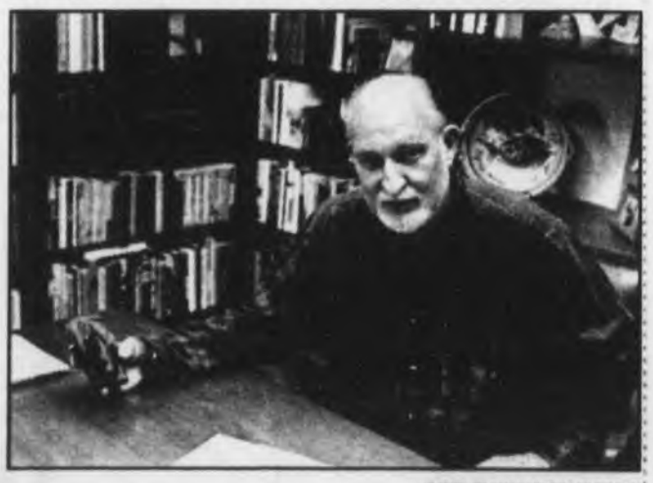
"We're hoping to provide answers for better resource-management for the national park. We want to provide the basic information for any environmental changes that need to be made in order to have better ecosystems," Bussing said.

Bussing said the recommendations to Botswanan officials are considered and usually implemented.

"I do feel like what we are doing is making an impact, and by helping to provide the country a substantial amount of data, we can give them numbers to support the decisions they make," Bussing said.

Both the professors said the project is rewarding and that they enjoy being a part of it.

"I wouldn't be working in this field if I didn't enjoy it. Africa's an awfully long ways away not to take special enjoyment in what you're accomplishing," Bussing said.



BOB McMANIS/Collegian

Charles Bussing, professor of geography, holds a small artifact from one of his seven trips to Africa. His research includes looking at the elephant population in Botswana.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ POLICE RECEIVE INCREASE IN CAR BURGLARY REPORTS AFTER HOLIDAY

The Riley County Police received reports of 10 vehicle burglaries this weekend, and more burglaries are being reported.

Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police said these burglaries occurred this weekend in the northeast section of the city.

"Everything from cellular phones to radar detectors was taken," Freeby said. "Most of these were in unsecured vehicles."

There are no suspects in these cases, Freeby said. However, he said juveniles are the most likely suspects because of the small area burglarized.

"There are so many of them in a close area that, whoever the suspects are, they probably got there on foot," Freeby said.

Vehicle burglaries were still being reported as students returned home from the holiday, Freeby said.

AMY SIMON

▶ 3 COMPANIES FINED FOR FAILING TO PLUG ABANDONED OIL WELLS

TOPEKA (AP) — Utility regulators have disciplined a long-distance telephone company and fined two oil companies for allegedly failing to plug abandoned wells in eastern Kansas.

The long-distance company was National Telephone Communications Inc., of Irvine, Calif. The Kansas Corporation Commission ordered it to stop doing business in the state, at least temporarily.

In Kansas, long-distance service companies must obtain a certificate to operate from the KCC. National Telephone had not done so when it began selling its services.

The KCC ordered the company to tell its customers that it did not have a certificate and to switch them to another company.

The oil companies fined were Mueller Oil and Kottwitz Oil Co.

Mueller Oil's abandoned wells were in Allen County, and it was fined $15,000.

Kottwitz Oil's wells were in Neosho County, and it was fined $5,000.

▶ SUPREME COURT TO HEAR CASE INVOLVING MINORITY POLITICAL POWER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A hospital clerk. A college professor. A retired principal. A political consultant. Friends and neighbors. These are folks who just might change political maps across the country.

This week, the U.S. Supreme Court hears arguments in the congressional reapportionment that Susan Singleton, Gary Stokley, Ed Adams and Ray Hays III challenged in 1992.

The four residents of Lincoln Parish are going to Washington together to hear it.

"I haven't ever been to the Supreme Court on a case, and I doubt if I'll ever go again. The uniqueness of that is hard to pass by," Stokley, a sociology professor at Louisiana Tech, said.

The question: Did creating a second majority-black district in Louisiana corral so many black voters that it effectively disenfranchised whites in that district and blacks in the five majority-white districts?

Wednesday's hearing could bring a key decision on the government's power to give minorities more political clout.

It could also resolve conflicting interpretations of a 1993 Supreme Court ruling that election districts designed to benefit racial minorities can violate voters' equal-protection rights.

Similar congressional redistricting disputes from Texas and North Carolina are pending before the court. A Georgia case also will be heard Wednesday.

Louisiana has long had one district that is 60-percent black covering the New Orleans area. The Legislature in 1992 created the new 4th District, which is roughly 55-percent black.

▶ UN DISCOVERS IRAQI PLANS TO BUILD BOMB

LONDON (AP) — U.N. experts trying to unravel Saddam Hussein's nuclear program got a lucky break: They stumbled on a half-ton of documents that described Iraqi plans for building a bomb.

Biological and chemical weapons inspectors were not so lucky. They never found any secret documents, and the Iraqis did not turn over any files, so the full scope of Baghdad's biological and chemical warfare activities probably will remain a mystery.

As diplomats from 175 nations gather at the United Nations today to try to keep the lid on nuclear weapons in the 21st century, Iraq offers the best example of the difficulties in controlling the spread not just of atomic arms but of all weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq used chemical weapons against Iran in the 1980s, and there were fears it would use them during the 1991 Gulf War. But it was the discovery of Iraq's secret nuclear program after the Gulf War that shocked and galvanized the international community.

CORRECTION

■ In Friday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported in the police reports that Cindy Stoffel filed a theft report for a stolen 20-inch freestyle boy's bicycle and a redline bra. The report should have said redline bike. Also, Stoffel's name was misspelled as Staffel.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

At 2:10 a.m., a security officer reported a male subject attempting to put a row of purple lockers in his truck outside Ahearn Field House.

At 10:47 a.m., Amanda Miller, 333 West Hall, reported a vehicle burglary in Lot B-3. A Pioneer stereo, two speakers and a pair of sunglasses were taken. Estimated loss was $284.

At 3:26 p.m., Charity Wischmeyer, 550 Goodnow Hall, reported a vehicle burglary and criminal damage to property in Lot B-16. Stereo equipment was stolen from a Jeep. Estimated loss was $233.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

At 10:59 a.m., there was criminal damage to property reported at 3309 Claflin Road. The victim was Robert Anderson. Loss was $1,000.

At 11:01 a.m., an arrest warrant was issued in Pottowatomie County for William J. Overby for probation violation. Bond was set at $403.09.

At 10:17 p.m., Charles E. Crum, 3812 Emerald Circle, was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance at Seth Childs Road and Amherst Avenue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

At midnight., Riley County Police received a report of a robbery in the 1200 block of Kearney Street.

At 1:31 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at Seth Childs and Shuss roads. Sam J. Hendrick, 3100 Winston Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:55 a.m., Scott S. Cassity, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI on Kansas Highway 114 east of Ogden. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:25 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. Deborah A. Poage, 411 S. 16th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 10:20 a.m., Mike Mohler reported criminal damage to 15 headstones at Sunset Cemetery. Loss was $1,500.

At 11:20 p.m., a report was received on an unlawful possession of liquor at Club Berlin, 702 N. 11th St. Jeffery E. Bond, 526 Marlatt Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession, and Chad Robert Meduna, 1215 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

At 4:24 p.m., Shery Nason, 1713 Casement Road, reported an injury accident involving Stephen E. Finger, 3517 Amy Lane, Marilyn Fulkerson, 2117 Prairie Field, and Phyllis Wickstrum, 630 Vattier St., at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Casement Road.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due Friday.

Angelo Cocolis will be defending the doctoral dissertation, titled "An Educational History and Demographic Study of USD 340 Jefferson West," at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

Campus steam shutdown is scheduled for May 15-24.

The Collegian and DB92's "A Purple Affair" are sponsoring a **public debate for the student body presidential candidates** from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.

BULLETINS

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ **The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club** will meet at 8 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 208.

■ **Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 205.

■ **BAPP Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 102.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **"Toxic Racism,"** a video for Earth Week, will be shown at 7 tonight in Union 212.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

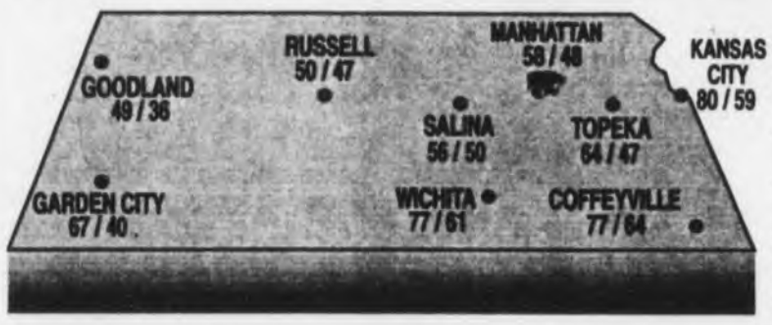
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



● DENVER 53 / 33 ● TULSA 79 / 63 ● OMAHA 50 / 42 ● ST. LOUIS 76 / 60

STATE OUTLOOK

Thunderstorms likely. Rain mixing with snow in the northwest. Highs from the mid-40s in the northwest to the mid-70s in the southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Thunderstorms likely. High around 65. A 60-percent chance for rain. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. High from 60 to 65.

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Program
Haydn: Sonata No. 41 in B-flat
Beethoven: Sonatas, Op. 14, No. 1 and Op. 10, No. 3
Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation
Brahms: Ballade in B Major, Op. 10, No. 4
Chopin: Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38
Rachmaninoff: Three Preludes

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Kansas State Bank, in cooporation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

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...in 25 years... will *you* remember the wall? *we* will.

The 1995 Royal Purple yearbooks will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24 - 26 outside the K-State Union Stateroom. Don't forget to bring your receipt and your student I.D. If you haven't bought your book, a few will be available in Kedzie 103 for $21.

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university The tradition continues

Proposal would allow tribes to have casinos

Legislature will consider compact later this month

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Last year, the state's four tribes had big plans for a proposed Indian-gaming compact — a 40-acre park with a 300-room hotel and casino in Kansas City, Kan., organized around a 1870s Western and Native American village theme.

This year at least two of the three tribes entering into a compact with the state are waiting to have the compact approved before they make any plans for casinos or sign any contracts with casino-management companies.

The Legislature has rejected two compacts to allow the tribes to have casinos.

The governor has drafted three identical compacts the Legislature will consider in its wrap-up session later this month. The Sac and Fox, Potawatomi and Iowa Indian nations could each have a casino on reservation land — all of which is in northeast Kansas — under the compacts.

The state's fourth Indian nation, the Kickapoo Tribe, is monitoring the compacts before deciding whether to join.

Laura Abeyta, chairwoman of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Indian Gaming Commission, said she was pleased with the new proposal and its requirement that the casino be on reservation land.

"Our people wanted it that way, anyway," she said.

The Potawatomi tribe wants casinos to provide jobs for its members, many of whom live on the reservation. The revenue also would help finance benefits, such as a retirement home, for tribal members.

The casino planned under this proposal would start small, Abeyta said.

"I'm not envisioning anything superfantastic," she said.

Abeyta said the tribe also would like to hire a manager rather than signing a management contract.

"We want our tribe to reap the benefits," she said. "A lot of Indian casinos have made management companies rich."

Joan Rebar, chairwoman for the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska, said the casinos would give the Sac and Fox a chance to raise money for health and education benefits and develop long-term programs to support the tribe's members in the future.

"It's a short-term fix to establish long-term economic development," she said.

Many of the tribe's members do not live on the reservation, so the money raised by a casino would be given to Sac and Fox members scattered throughout the United States.

She said the Indian nations have worked with the state to meet both state and federal laws, which allow blackjack, poker, craps, roulette, baccarat and wheel of fortune.

The tribe originally had asked that slot machines be included in the compact.

But because state law doesn't allow slot machines, Rebar said, the provision was removed from the compact.

Under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, or IGRA, a state is required to negotiate a compact allowing Indian tribes to have the same gambling regulated by the state.

For the Legislature to reject a third compact would be an act of bad faith, which could prompt a second lawsuit against the state on the issue, she said.

"I'm sure that will be an option that we will pursue," Rebar said.

A representative for the Iowa tribe refused to comment on Friday because he was at his home in Nebraska and not at his office in Kansas.

Another option would be to negotiate a compact with the federal government.

According to IGRA, if the state disregards a lawsuit, the case goes to the Department of Interior. The federal government can then negotiate a compact with the Indian nations.

The Potawatomi tribe will pursue that option if the Legislature rejects the compacts for a third time, Abeyta said.

Since the tribes began their push for a state compact to allow casino gambling about four years ago, non-Indian gambling has grown somewhat in Kansas and even more in surrounding states.

Rebar said she thinks Indian gaming will eventually lose out to growing non-Indian gaming. But until then, she said, her tribe will work to reap the same benefits Kansas and other states have harvested from gaming dollars.

Lisa Bellecci - St. Romain speaks on
Pro-Life Feminism: Radical Feminism vs. Egalitarian Feminism
TONIGHT
7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater
Sponsored by Students for the Right to Life

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GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEETING
TUESDAY, APRIL 18
6:30 P.M. UNION 212
GUEST SPEAKER: DR. MICHAEL FINNEGAN

Students ... Are you going to be in the Salina area this summer? Would you like to pick up a course that you need? K-State - Salina is your answer.

K-State - Salina Spring Intersession Course Options:

Ref	Dept/Crs	Sec	Title	Type	CrHrs	Time	MTWUF	Bldg/Rm	Dates
89010	CMST 400	-	PROBLEMS IN CMST	LAB	02	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	M-F	TC 185	May 18-May 26
			(also meets)			6:30 - 8:30 p.m	T-F		May 30-June 2
89030	ENGL 202A	A	TECHNICAL WRITING	LEC	03	4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	M-F	SC 205	May 15-June 2
89040	ELET 292	-	PROBLEMS IN INTERNET	LAB	02	7 - 10 p.m.	M-F 184	TC 184	May 18-June 2
89050	BUS 115	-	SUPERVISORY MANGMT	LEC	03	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	M-F 207	SC 207	May 15-June 2
89060	SOCIO 211	-	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	M-F 206	SC 206	May 15-June 2

K- State - Salina Summer Evening Course Options:

Ref	Dept/Crs	Sec	Title	Type	CrHrs	Time	MTWUF	Bldg/Rm	Instructor
80540	CMIS 100	A	INTO TO MS/DOS	LAB	02	8 - 9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80550	CMIS 101	A	COMP FUNDA	LEC	02	6 - 7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 183	GIROUX
80555	CMIS 120	A	SPREADSHEETS	LAB	02	6 - 7:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80560	CMIS 130	A	DATABASE MANGMT	LAB	02	8 - 9:50 p.m.	MW	TC 184	STAFF
80600	MET 210	A	CMPTR AIDED DRAFTING	LAB	02	4:30 - 6:20 p.m.	M-U	TC 119	BUCHWALD
80045	BUS 251	A	FINANCIAL ACCTG	LAB	02	6:30 - 9 p.m.	MW	TC 106	STAFF
80085	ECON 110	D	PRIN/MACROECON	REC	03	6:30 - 9:30 pm.	MW	TC 108	STAFF
80125	MATH 015	B	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	REC	05	6:30 - 9 p.m.	M-U	TC 107	STAFF
80215	PSYCH 110	F	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 115	STAFF
80225	SOCIO 211	D	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	LEC	03	6:30 - 9:20 p.m.	TU	TC 206	STAFF
89300	JMC 190	-	BASIC 35mm PHTGY	LAB	01	6 - 7:50 p.m.	T	GS 201	SCOTT
89301	JMC 191	-	BASIC DARKROOM	LAB	01	6 - 9:30 p.m.	U	GS 208	SCOTT

(sample of course offerings)

Register by phone until April 21.
Currently enrolled KSU students can enroll by phone for K-State - Salina courses by calling (913) 826-2639 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 21. The K-State - Salina Registrar's Office will mail a copy of your schedule and the Business Office will bill you for tuition and fees after completing phone-in registration.

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Get informed on Peterson, Ring runoff

We've said it once, and we'll say it again — get informed and involved.

Round Two.

The student body presidential runoff election is Wednesday.

Are you informed about the two candidates in the runoff?

Are you even going to vote?

We've said it once, and we'll say it again — get informed and involved.

We don't mean looking for information on campaign signs on the trees around campus.

Read the candidates' platforms. Find out the issues. Make the issues. Demand answers to your questions.

There is no doubt the candidates will be making the rounds to campus groups in the next few days. Seek out the candidates.

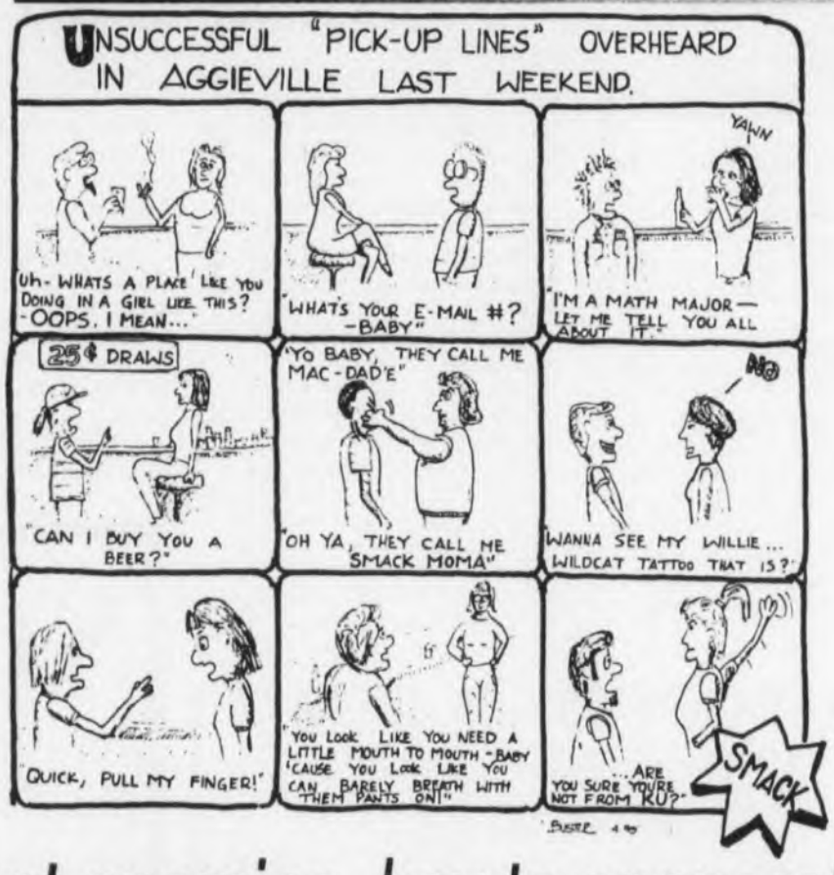
The Collegian and DB92's "A Purple Affair" are sponsoring a presidential debate from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. No admission will be charged. Coat and tie is not required. Questions for the candidates will be necessary.

The student body president represents us, the students, to the administration, other colleges, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature.

Could Jeff Peterson continue to serve as our president? Could Liz Ring represent the K-State campus as president?

There are so many questions, and only you can find the answers out for yourself.

BUSTER



READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **FORUM ON JESUS**

Columnist displays plenty of public piety himself

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Scott Allen Miller's column about the Forum on Jesus. I have not been on any planning committee for the forum; in fact, I have only been to one of the events. I went to hear Congressman Sam Brownback speak about "Leadership and the person of Jesus." Miller made an excellent point about the greatest commandments Jesus said:

"Love the Lord God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind. The next is to love your neighbor as you love yourself."

"Are you not showing a public display of piety by dropping verses, claiming you know what is right and insulting another person in front of a 20,000-member audience? "

DEREK KRIEFELS
junior in speech

Congressman Brownback spoke a lot about this verse. Having morals and values in everyday life and attempting to unconditionally love people was the underlying point in his presentation. The coolest thing about Brownback is that he did not criticize any Christian group, religion or political affiliation.

I do not consider myself a part of the "right wing of the church." I consider myself to be a part of the body of Christ and a person who is trying to live a Christ-centered life. I have never been involved with any of the organizations such as ICTHUS, InterVarsity or Campus Crusade because I, too, feel that these groups cater to the students who have been churchgoers their entire lives and so many times these group members can get so wrapped up in their rules they lose focus of Jesus.

Miller talks of John Hart almost like a K-State version of David Koresh. Hart is not any kind of prophet or modern-day Moses like Miller makes him sound. If there are students in the Christian community who view Hart like that, then they should turn their focus from him to Jesus. John Hart is imperfect. He makes mistakes. He is human. Jesus is divine. No person should ever put their ultimate trust in anyone except for Jesus Christ.

The majority of people who listen when John Hart talks are probably attracted to his gentle spirit and his genuine love for his fellow man. Hart might not agree with the views, beliefs or actions of a person, but I know he does attempt to love all unconditionally.

I'm only curious why Miller never brought some of these concerns to Hart before the forum started. The Collegian advertised it at least once a week. No one except Miller can understand his true intentions of writing his column. Was it really to raise more questions concerning the whole Christian issue? Was it to promote Jesus? Was it to get one ahead of John Hart? The column sounds hostile toward Hart to me. Are you not showing a public display of piety by dropping verses, claiming you know what is right and insulting another person in front of a 20,000-member audience?

Derek Kriefels
junior in speech

▶ **BAND**

Thanks to everyone who contributed to season

Dear editor,

Now that the Final Four is the Final One, it's time to look back at our K-State basketball season and thank some very important people.

The 'Cat Band, Classy Cats and cheerleaders are a group of very dedicated K-State students who support both the men's and women's basketball teams. These students have given countless hours, their energy and enthusiasm day in and day out. These students represent all walks of academic life here at K-State. They receive no scholarships or incentives for their efforts — they do it because they want to support K-State basketball and their fellow students.

In a time when society looks down at the giving aspect of our lives, it is refreshing to work with students who give so much. As Director of Bands, I appreciate all your generosity, and I thank you for a fine season.

Frank Tracz
Director of bands

Addressing issues, not enemies, key to cooperation

Us vs. Them.

It is a story as old as our species, and it is a story that continues to play out in the lives of LesBiGayTrans people everywhere.

But folks like me aren't the only ones living life in an "Us vs. Them" mentality.

"Us vs. Them" is an affliction that seems to have taken over our nation.

As a nation, we have developed the attitude that we are living among enemies.

Our whole society "seems to be disintegrating into special interests," said Washington Post columnist William Raspberry when he gave the 101st Landon Lecture at K-State last week.

"Some of us are angry and ought to be," Raspberry said, "that our academic texts and teachings disregard or underestimate our part," speaking of the influences of minorities and special-interest groups on the fabric of our culture.

"Some of us are disappointed that what we bring to the smorgasbord is often undervalued, even brutally rejected," Raspberry said.

LesBiGayTrans people certainly know what he is talking about.

But Raspberry argued that lack of inclusion is not grounds for creating an atmosphere of separateness and exclusion.

We shouldn't be fostering an "Us vs. Them" mentality. We need to continue to work for inclusion even in the face of oppression.

But "don't demonize those who oppose you" was at the heart of Raspberry's message.

Intellectually, I understand Raspberry's thoughts on this matter. On a certain level, his words resonated with me.

But emotionally, it is so hard not to cultivate an "Us vs. Them" mentality in retaliation when that attitude is directed toward you.

When you spend your life as a victim, when you are called a "them" all the time, when you are demonized as something evil, it is too easy — indeed, it is human — to retaliate in kind.

An eye for an eye.

Respond to hate with hate.

It is far too easy to look at those who oppose LesBiGayTrans people and make them enemies to vanquish.

"Enemies," Raspberry said, "have to be sought out, branded and punished. Which, naturally, gives them one more reason to find an opportunity to strike back at us. And the beat goes on."

And that, Raspberry said, is what is tearing our country apart — special interests and factions that spend far too much time making each other out to be enemies instead of working to solve the problems that face us. We've been blaming each other for what's wrong instead of being truly concerned about real and substantial issues.



KEVYN JACOBS

If I were the paranoid type, I'd almost say it sounded like a conspiracy to divide and conquer.

Keep the groups fighting each other so common goals aren't addressed.

But I know that in reality it's just basic human nature at work. Fortunately, it is a part of human nature that we can overcome if we only decide we want to.

We LesBiGayTrans people have allowed ourselves to play this game for far too long. I know I certainly have.

It is time for us LesBiGayTrans people to stop looking for enemies and start looking at ways to improve ourselves and the common good.

So I would like to extend the first olive branch here.

I have tried to avoid pointing fingers in my columns, and I have tried to avoid falling into the "Us vs. Them" trap. It certainly hasn't always shown, though.

At times, I have been successful in my efforts. At other times, I have not.

I would now like to make this public pledge:

I will strive to stay away for the "Us vs. Them" mentality that so many LesBiGayTrans people, including myself, have fallen into. In my stridency for equality, I will make sure I don't stride on others.

I will try to avoid demonizing those who, for sincere religious, moral or personal reasons, have demonized me. It will be difficult for me, I will certainly admit. But not impossible.

I can only hope that other LesBiGayTrans people can have the courage to strive to do the same.

Living is hard enough when you are feeling hated.

It only gets worse when you start to hate back.

NAMING THE NAMES

Melissa Etheridge, singer, born in 1962 and raised in Leavenworth.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

Environmental concerns often a media myth

Earth Day has become the symbol of American ideology and self-hate.

Americans have a lustful desire to see themselves as evil. We cannot accept the fact that Utopia and perfection are not realistic perceptions of America.

The Earth is important to all life, and that should be in no way discounted, but we should also carefully consider all those ideas presented to us by Earth Day participants.

We are not destroyers of the environment, as many would have us believe.

Are we being lied to?

Are we being fooled into thinking we are destroying the environment?

The resounding answer is yes!

A good example is the northern spotted owl, which is on the endangered species list. This prevents logging in some parts of Oregon.

The fact is the northern spotted owl also lives in other forests in rather large numbers — numbers large enough to justify the bird's removal from the endangered species list.

I was unaware until I did research into the environmental movement that location alone can alter a species.

Using this system, every time an animal was moved from one zoo to another, it would become another species.

Another sampling of the extreme scare tactics used by environmentalists is the Alar scare. Alar is a pesticide used on most apples.

Environmentalists created a huge frenzy in regard to Alar causing cancer.

It was later shown that one would need to consume a semi trailer load of apples during a 24-hour period in order to get cancer from Alar.

Many environmentalists have encouraged government involvement in these issues.

Recent government involvement has given us clear warning signs that the government isn't able to regulate most environmental issues in an effective manner.

The law allows the government to take land for forests, parks, roads and other government projects without permission from the owner of the property. The government is required to pay for the land, but only what the government deems it to be worth.

Part of the goal for this legislation was to help protect land and animals that have the potential to be harmed by the activities of humans.



KATHLEEN MASTIO

One of the key lobbyists for this bill has now reversed her stance.

She changed her mind when the ranch that had been in her family for 100 years was taken to expand a national park.

Is this the kind of power we want our government to have?

Do we want our government to be able to take anything and everything without any justification?

Recently, the U.S. government has passed regulation on toilets to help conserve water.

On the outside, this appears to be a good idea. Unfortunately, these newly designed toilets don't have enough pressure to flush properly.

Although improper flushing might seem like a joke, it can mean a call to the plumber about once a week.

The government has been busy creating new expenses for the American taxpayer.

Environmentalists have also been concerned with deforestation and abuse of natural resources for a long time.

These concerns are unwarranted because they fail to take into account the basic principle of supply and demand.

The media have aided in spreading unsustainable information about the environment.

From the ozone to Greenhouse gases, we have heard ecological theory espoused by environmentalists.

There are as many scientists who believe that the Greenhouse Effect is a fraud as there are scientists who believe in it.

We haven't established what the facts are. Legislation should be delayed until there is some consensus on the facts.

There are facts about most of these topics that very few people ever hear.

The hole in the ozone layer has been there for thousands, if not millions, of years. We have only acquired the technology to detect it recently.

The ozone layer is in a teardrop shape, which is weakest at the two poles. The force of the solar winds are likely to cause holes in the ozone layer over time.

Another useful fact, as we consider the alleged plight of the environment, is the fact that the No. 1 component of smog is ozone. If solving the ozone problem is a personal goal, one should find a way to move the ozone in smog back to the layer surrounding the Earth.

Aside from all of that, it is arrogant to think we could destroy something God created.

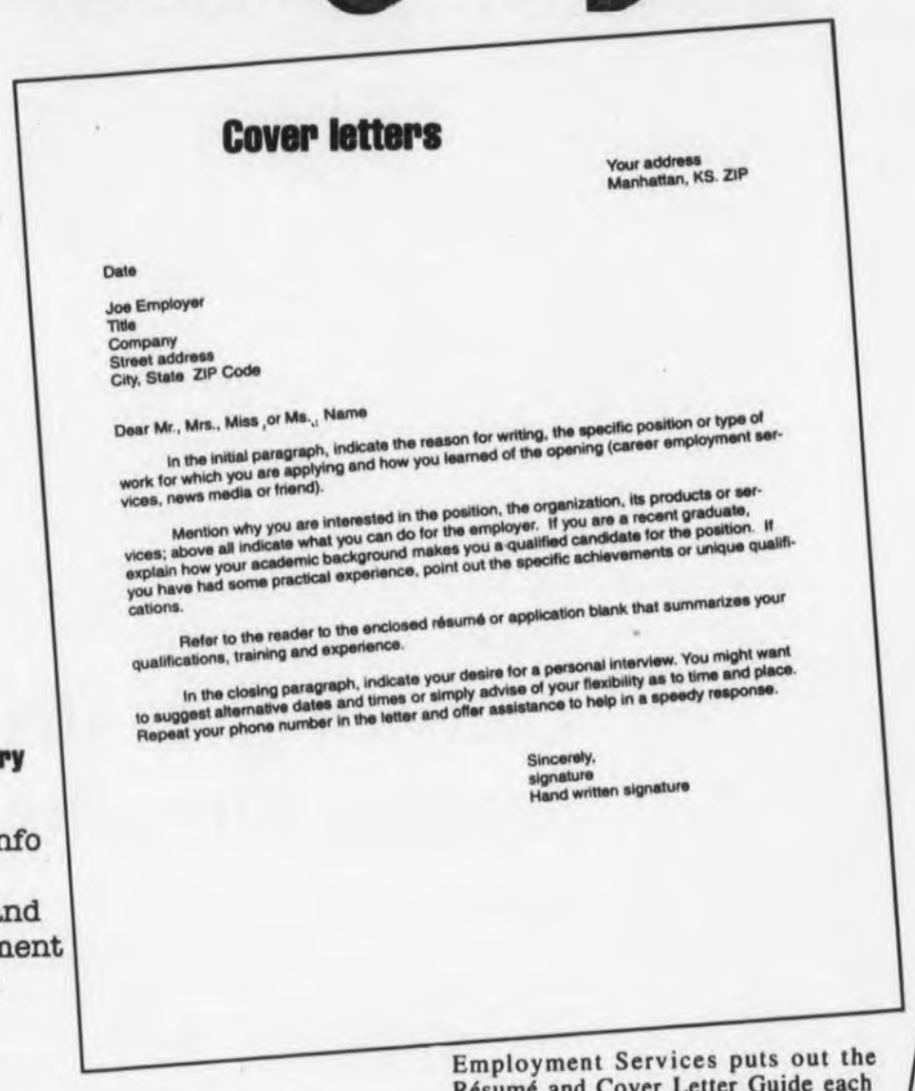
Evolution even suggests that our controlling Mother Earth is arrogant. Dinosaurs were eliminated, and the Earth went on, and the Earth will go on long after we have gone the way of the Dodo.

Sources — America's Hidden Success, by John E. Schwarz; Information Please Environmental Almanac 1993, compiled by World Resources Institute; Valuing the Environment: Economic Approaches to Environmental Evaluation, edited by Annabel Coker and Cathy Richards; Environmentalists' Vanguard for a New Society, by Lester Milbrath.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

The résumé as a tool for

Getting a job



Cover letters

Your address
Manhattan, KS. ZIP

Date

Joe Employer
Title
Company
Street address
City, State ZIP Code

Dear Mr., Mrs., Miss ,or Ms., Name

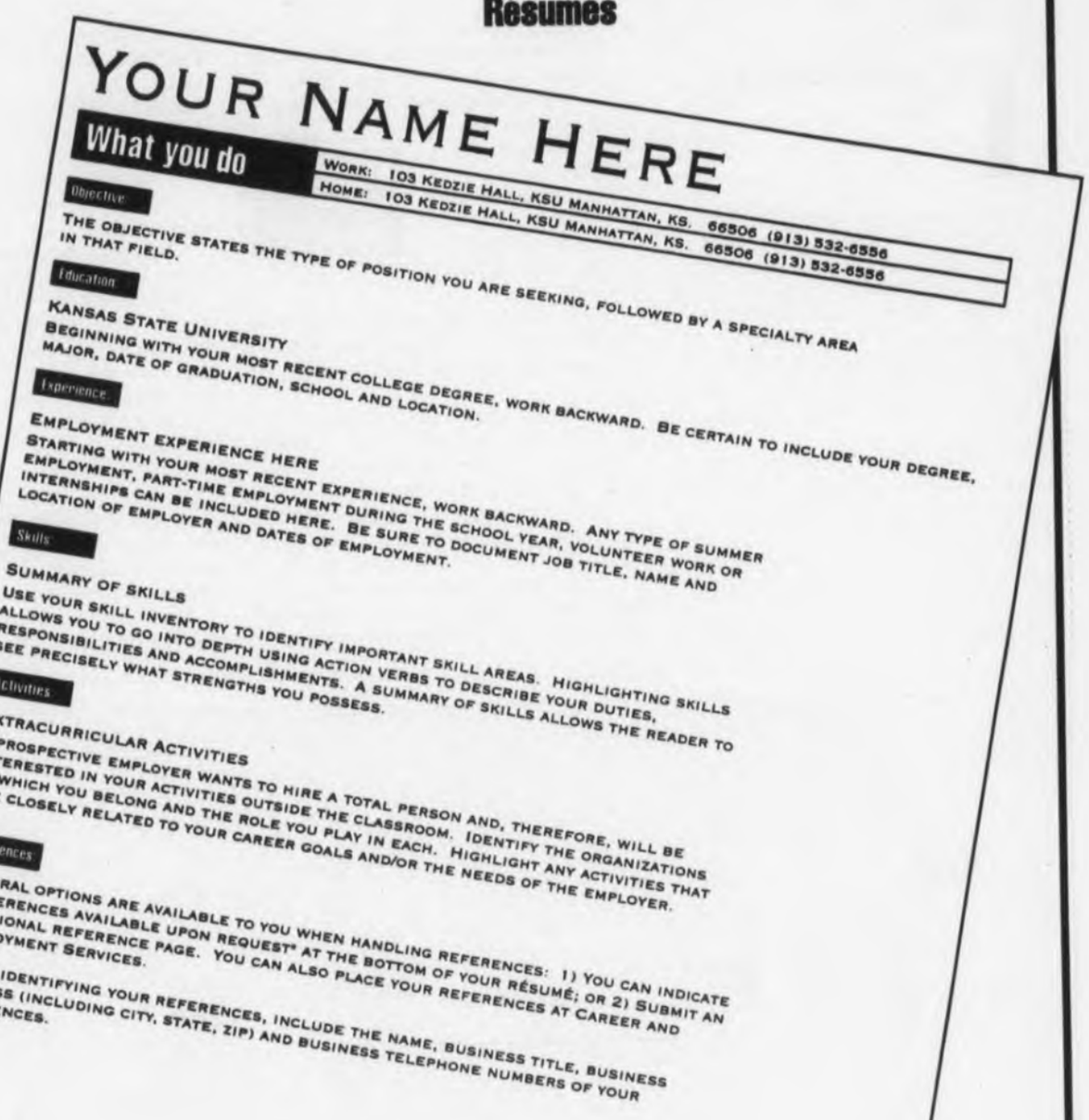
In the initial paragraph, indicate the reason for writing, the specific position or type of work for which you are applying and how you learned of the opening (career employment services, news media or friend).

Mention why you are interested in the position, the organization, its products or services; above all indicate what you can do for the employer. If you are a recent graduate, explain how your academic background makes you a qualified candidate for the position. If you have had some practical experience, point out the specific achievements or unique qualifications.

Refer to the reader to the enclosed résumé or application blank that summarizes your qualifications, training and experience.

In the closing paragraph, indicate your desire for a personal interview. You might want to suggest alternative dates and times or simply advise of your flexibility as to time and place. Repeat your phone number in the letter and offer assistance to help in a speedy response.

Sincerely,
signature
Hand written signature



Résumés

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What you do

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Objective

THE OBJECTIVE STATES THE TYPE OF POSITION YOU ARE SEEKING, FOLLOWED BY A SPECIALTY AREA IN THAT FIELD.

Education

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BEGINNING WITH YOUR MOST RECENT COLLEGE DEGREE, WORK BACKWARD. BE CERTAIN TO INCLUDE YOUR DEGREE, MAJOR, DATE OF GRADUATION, SCHOOL AND LOCATION.

Experience

EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE HERE
STARTING WITH YOUR MOST RECENT EXPERIENCE, WORK BACKWARD. ANY TYPE OF SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, VOLUNTEER WORK OR INTERNSHIPS CAN BE INCLUDED HERE. BE SURE TO DOCUMENT JOB TITLE, NAME AND LOCATION OF EMPLOYER AND DATES OF EMPLOYMENT.

Skills

SUMMARY OF SKILLS
USE YOUR SKILL INVENTORY TO IDENTIFY IMPORTANT SKILL AREAS. HIGHLIGHTING SKILLS ALLOWS YOU TO GO INTO DEPTH USING ACTION VERBS TO DESCRIBE YOUR DUTIES, RESPONSIBILITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS. A SUMMARY OF SKILLS ALLOWS THE READER TO SEE PRECISELY WHAT STRENGTHS YOU POSSESS.

Activities

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES
A PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER WANTS TO HIRE A TOTAL PERSON AND, THEREFORE, WILL BE INTERESTED IN YOUR ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM. IDENTIFY THE ORGANIZATIONS TO WHICH YOU BELONG AND THE ROLE YOU PLAY IN EACH. HIGHLIGHT ANY ACTIVITIES THAT ARE CLOSELY RELATED TO YOUR CAREER GOALS AND/OR THE NEEDS OF THE EMPLOYER.

References

SEVERAL OPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU WHEN HANDLING REFERENCES: 1) YOU CAN INDICATE "REFERENCES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST" AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR RÉSUMÉ; OR 2) SUBMIT AN ADDITIONAL REFERENCE PAGE. YOU CAN ALSO PLACE YOUR REFERENCES AT CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

WHEN IDENTIFYING YOUR REFERENCES, INCLUDE THE NAME, BUSINESS TITLE, BUSINESS ADDRESS (INCLUDING CITY, STATE, ZIP) AND BUSINESS TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF YOUR REFERENCES.

Story by Cary Conover

Source info from Career and Employment Services

Finding a job can put a lot of stress on people.

That stress can be lessened, however, with a good résumé and cover letter.

Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said although it's important for students to have good résumés, a résumé alone will not land a job for a student.

"A résumé will not get you a job," she said. "Hopefully, it gets you an interview.

"The goal of the résumé is to open the door to the interview," she said.

By providing résumé critiques and offering mock interviews, Career and Employment Services has helped many students improve their résumés and interviewing skills.

When critiquing a résumé, Schuley said she looks for different things.

When looking at students' past experiences, she asks what problems were encountered in particular situations at jobs, what action was taken to fix the problems and what the results were.

An easy way to remember this is by remembering the word PAR, which refers to the problem, action and results of a problem encountered in the past.

Schuley says these past experiences are what employers look for.

"The purpose of the résumé is to give the reviewer an idea of what he or she can expect in the future based on performance in the past, so you'll really want to show your successes in the past, accomplishments, the learning and the gaining," she said.

In addition to all the résumé critique sessions and mock interviews each year, Career and Employment Services puts out the Résumé and Cover Letter Guide each year. So far this year, about 3,000 guides have been given to students.

With a little help from Career and Employment Services, Lisa Link, senior in elementary education, made her résumé and sent it out to about 10 employers.

Director James Akin talked to Link and other elementary education majors and gave them tips about their résumés.

"He gave us a handout, did some overhead things and basically told us some things that would be good to have on our kind of résumés," Link said.

Link said leadership positions and involvement in activities are the kinds of things she put on her résumé because that is what employers look for.

She said the kinds of things on her résumé were the same things she was asked about during the mock interviews, which took place on campus last fall and this spring.

However, not every student is interviewed in person. This is why some students intentionally make the appearance of the résumé one that reflects a personality.

The actual appearance of a résumé depends on several factors. One is the area of study the student is in.

Schuley said the résumés of students in architecture tended to be fancier and more artistic than those of students in business or education, whose résumés were more traditional and simple.

Regardless of the area of study, it's important for students to have a consistent, clean and informative résumé for employers to notice.

"With my experiences, people will usually look at the résumé first, and if it catches their eye, then they'll move to the cover letter," Schuley said.

"The cover letter is your opportunity to tell more about yourself and particularly to connect with that particular position and to target it to the employer," she said.

She said it is important for students first and foremost to explain what position they are applying for and why they want to work for that particular company.

After those reasons are stated, Schuley said it's OK to list other reasons for applying, such as geographic location.

She said it's good to think of an employer's needs and to link skills to those needs.

According to the Resume and Cover Letter Guide, interests, personal qualities and skills are also important things to include in a résumé.

Schuley said for some students, it's especially important to list technical skills.

"When I work with architects and their knowledge of Computer Aided Design, some of that information is real important to get out there because it reduces training," she said.

For many students, a good résumé has paid off in some way or another.

Ann Scarlett, senior in economics, will be attending law school at the University of Kansas in the fall. She applied at seven schools, most of which did not require résumés of its applicants. KU did, however, require a résumé.

She agreed it was a good idea to include leadership roles and activities on the résumé.

"The résumé I've had up until this point will carry on. The major activities and leadership roles I've been involved in at K-State will still be on my résumé when I graduate from law school," Scarlett said.

> "The goal of a résumé is to open the door to the interview."
>
> MARCIA SCHULEY
> Assistant director of Career and Employment Services

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▶ BIG EIGHT BASEBALL

K-State takes 2 of 3 from Hawks

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Two out of three ain't bad.

K-State started the weekend on a losing note with a 4-2 loss in Lawrence. The Cats bounced back with a come-from-behind, 10-5 victory Saturday night at Frank Myers Field and continued their winning ways with a close, 7-6 win Sunday.

The Cats opened the scoring in the first with four runs and added another run in the second to take an early, 5-0 lead over the Jayhawks.

The Hawks would rebound to score four runs in the top of the fourth, knocking out the Cats' starter, Jon Oiseth.

Enter Larry Walty.

Walty entered the game with two outs and got K-State out of the inning without any more damage.

K-State coach Mike Clark said Walty's effort really impressed him.

"He's a great competitor. He's going to make them put the ball in play," said Clark, whose team raised its record to 21-16, 8-10 in the Big Eight, during the weekend series.

K-State 7
Kansas 6

The Wildcats would get two runs back in the bottom of the inning, giving them a 7-4 lead.

Kansas would add another run on the scoreboard with a Josh Igou home run into the right-field pines to make the score 7-5 Cats.

The Hawks really gave the Cats a scare in the top of the eighth when, with two outs and the tying run on second, KU's Josh Kliner stepped to the plate.

Walty then struck Kliner out with three consecutive pitches, preserving the Cats' 7-6 lead.

"I got him on two curve balls, and I didn't know whether or not to come back with another one. I threw him a curve ball and got lucky and struck him out," said Walty, who raised his record to 2-4 on the season.

After striking Kliner out, Walty gave the KU batter some choice words while heading to the dugout.

"I was being intense," Walty said.

"Being intense and talking the talk helps me out."

Clark said the strikeout was a big one that he knew Walty could get.

"It was very big," Clark said.

"He's one of those pitchers that when it is on the line, you are going to have to hit him. He's not going to give in to anyone. He's done that all season long for us."

K-State was led by Chris Bouchard's one-for-three effort, which included driving in three RBIs.

In the Cats' loss Friday, KU took an early 2-0 lead after two innings of play. The Cats would strike back thanks to an error and a passed ball, which put Brad Harker on second with no outs.

Harker would later score on a fielder's choice to make the score 2-1 Kansas.

This would be as close as the Cats would get.

KU would tag on single runs in the fifth and seventh innings, while the Cats managed one more run in the seventh to make the final score 4-2 Hawks.

Dan Rude went nine strong innings for the Hawks, raising his record to 3-2. Eric Yanz suffered the loss for the Cats and dropped his record to 3-5.

K-State got back into the win column Saturday night at Frank Myers Field.

KU took a 5-0 lead into the bottom of the eighth, but that was when the Cats opened the flood gates and scored 10 runs, which was topped off by a David Hendrix grand-slam home run to give the Cats a dramatic come-from-behind, 10-5 victory.

Jack Witt got the win for the Cats and raised his record to 3-2, and Robert Keens received the loss and dropped his record to 1-3.

Hendrix led the Cats' attack with six RBIs while going two-for-five at the plate.

Despite the two wins, Clark said the Cats need to remain focused and start winning more games on the road.

"We'll try to get one win at a time," he said. "I'm sure that the next game will be real competitive ball game, and we better be ready to play because I'm sure that they will be.

"We need to go on the road and play well," he said.

"We need to put things together on the road. This will be a challenge to the team."

CATS DIAMOND DATA

				R	H	E
K-State	410	200	000	7	7	3
KU	000	410	010	6	7	1

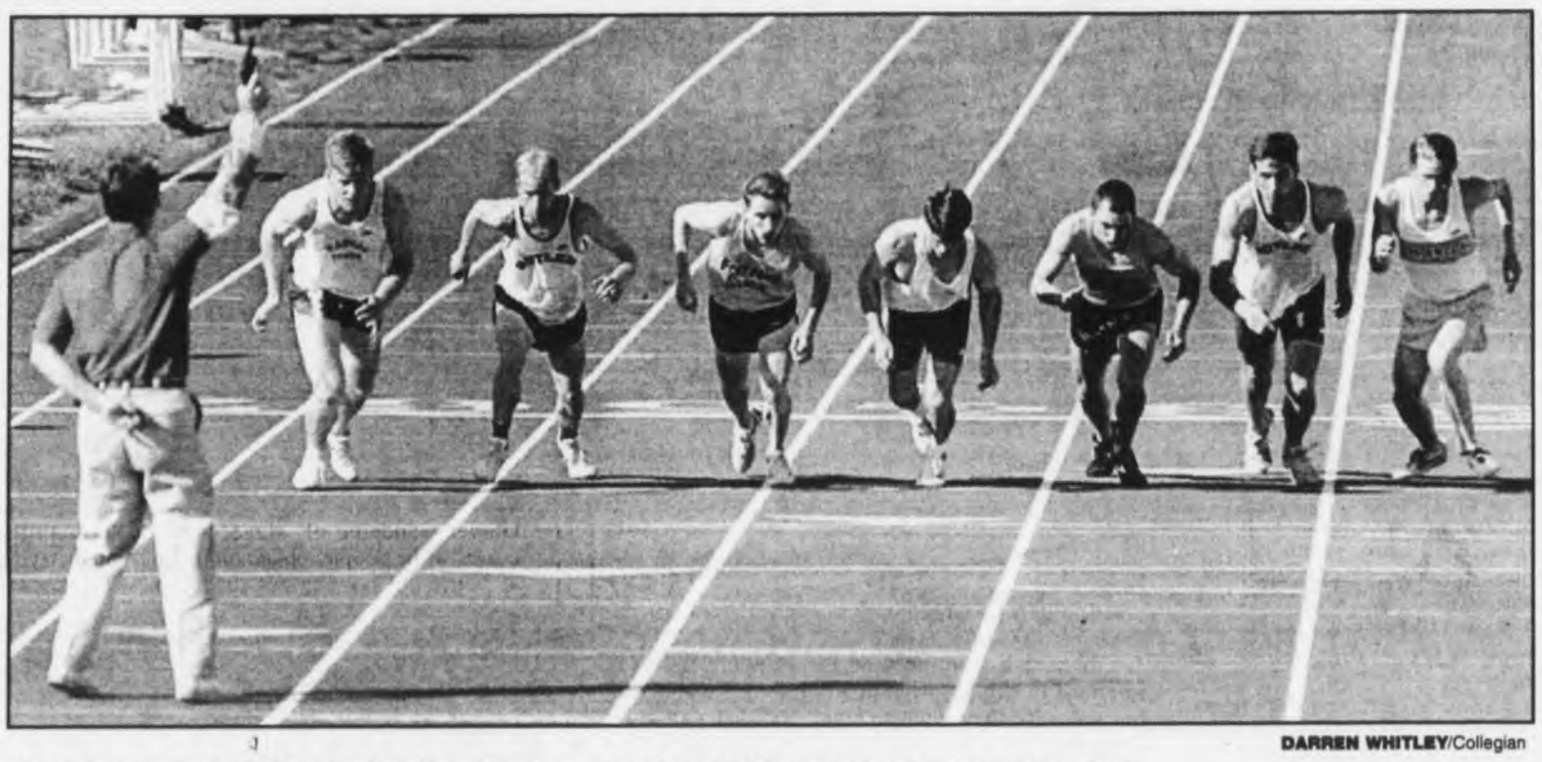
K-State Wildcats

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Decker	4	1	3	0
Green	3	2	0	0
Hesa	4	0	1	2
Fereday	4	1	1	2
Hendrix	2	1	0	0
Poepard	2	1	0	0
Bouchard	3	0	1	3
Harker	4	1	1	0
Schesser	3	0	0	0
Oiseth	0	0	0	0
Walty	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	7	7

Kansas Jayhawks

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
DeMarco	4	1	1	1
Kliner	2	0	1	0
Wilhelm	3	0	0	0
English	5	0	0	0
Byrd	4	1	0	0
Igou	5	2	3	1
Turney	4	1	1	2
Headley	3	1	1	0
Meadows	2	0	0	0
Terry	1	0	0	0
Wilmot	0	0	0	0
Baird	0	0	0	0
Gilder	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	5

Winning pitcher — Walty(2-4)
Losing pitcher — Baird(3-6)



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Participants in the 400-meter race begin to run during the KSU Open April 1 at R.V. Christian Track.

3 Cats qualify for outdoor championships

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State came through with some surprises Saturday at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Despite a difficult week of training, three athletes provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Belinda Hope took home first in the 400 meters with a time of 52.84 seconds. The clocking beat the provisional qualifying mark and was only 0.24 of a seconds away from the automatic standard.

"I got really nervous," Hope said. "I can tell when I'm going to do something good because I get really nervous."

Ed Broxterman had his best performance of his outdoor season with a leap of 7 feet 3-3/4 inches in the high jump.

It was also his first gold medal of the outdoor season.

"I was tired the day of the meet," Broxterman said. "I didn't feel that quick or springy before the event, but I felt pretty strong."

"Belinda and Ed were very good," track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "You can perform and train hard at the same time if you are good, and they are good."

The Wildcats swept both high-jump events when Wanita Dykstra captured first with a leap of 5'10". The effort bettered her provisionally qualifying mark of 5'9-1/4" at the Texas Relays April 8. Nicole Green added her name to K-State's gold-medal winners with victory in the 200 meters. She won the race with a time of 24.02.

Green and Hope then joined Linda Shea and Irma Betancourt to take first in the 1,600-meter relay.

The team crossed the line in a season-best time of 3:41.05.

K-State's distance-running squad continued to show improvement at the meet as well.

Senior Amy Marx came through with a personal best in the 3,000 meter with a time of 10:06.78 and a third-place finish.

"On the women's side, who is improving the most is Amy Marx," Rovelto said. "She's running PRs all the time, and she's really comfortable running now."

Lesley Wells and Elizabeth Betancourt placed third and fourth in the 1,500 meter.

"They are getting better, but when you are thinking in terms of placing in the top half of the conference, they still have some work to do," Rovelto said.

K-State begins competition at the 70th Annual Kansas Relays Wednesday in the heptathlon and decathlon events.

Jill Montgomery will compete in the heptathlon for K-State.

"There aren't a lot of individual events open at this meet," Rovelto said.

"If you want to get in a lot of running, you have to enter all the relays."

Preliminaries begin Friday, and the meet concludes Saturday.

▶ NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

May's cockiness could hurt his draft stock

SCOTT REYNOLDS
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series on potential NFL draft picks from the K-State Wildcats.

Former K-State quarterback Chad May might have the strongest arm out of all the signal callers in the 1995 NFL draft.



May

The pro scouts like the fact that he comes from a sophisticated, passing offense.

He also might have the quickest release of the available quarterbacks.

But does he also have the biggest mouth?

That's the question most NFL teams are trying to figure out.

The media has portrayed Chad May as "the cocky quarterback from K-State." There was a report in the Feb. 20 issue of Sports Illustrated that said May came across as too cocky, telling one NFL coach he should be the first quarterback taken.

"If I'm not," May said in Sports Illustrated, "it's your mistake."

What is May's response to all of this?

"The word's going around the NFL that I've got a bad attitude," May said.

"I don't need all that bad publicity right now, but that's what is being said."

Despite his phyical skills and some impressive workouts for NFL scouts, one AFC scout is afraid May might have hurt his draft stock with his remarks.

"He reminds me of Green Bay's quarterback, Brett Favre. He's kind of mouthy, but he gets the job done," he said.

"In fact, when May gets rolling, it's hard to beat that guy."

Others in the NFL, such as Tampa Bay Buccaneer coach Sam Wyche, said they think May's talent speaks for itself.

Wyche said that May added another million dollars to his contract at the Indianapolis scouting combine workout.

If it's one thing May has learned this off-season, it's a little humility.

"I can't be running off at the mouth the way I have," May said.

"A lot of people are taking it the wrong way."

May insists his attitude is born out of confidence, not cockiness.

"That's part of my game. I like telling people I'm going to go out there and do something, and then go and do it," May said.

"I think it's fun, but it's costing me some money right now."

That may be true, but May is still considered a solid first- or second-round pick.

May said that Cleveland, Minnesota, Buffalo and Indianapolis have expressed the most interest, and he said he thinks he will end up on one of those teams.

"They pick 10, 11, 14 and 15 repectively," he said. "If I don't go to one of those teams in the first round, then your guess is as good as mine."

May leaves K-State as its most-decorated passer, with 10 Big Eight Conference records in his two years as a Wildcat.

The majority of his records will stand throughout history as the Big Eight enters its last year of existence.

"They've got one year left to do it," May said.

"Nobody can break most of them, like my consecutive games with a touchdown streak or back-to-back seasons with 2,500 passing yards."

May's dream of being an NFL quarterback could be realized on Saturday, when the NFL conducts its draft of college players.

"I'm going into the NFL confident," May said.

"If I fall on my face, then everybody can laugh at me, but if I don't, then I can tell them, 'I told you so.'"

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Canseco gives striking umpires some support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Jose Canseco lent his support to the locked-out major-league umpires Sunday night, joining their picket line before Boston's exhibition game against Texas.

Canseco took part in the informational picketing, even hanging a sign around his neck, before leaving to play for the Red Sox.

"You saw what the game was like without the real players. It's going to be the same thing without the real umpires," Canseco said.

Eight umpires walked the picket lines before the game, which was televised by ESPN. They wore signs that said "Scabs Go Home," and "Major League Umpires are Locked Out," and handed out leaflets that began "We love the great game of Baseball!!!"

But they attracted little attention until Canseco came out.

"He didn't have to do this," AL umpire Vic Voltaggio said.

Canseco said he didn't know the umpires would be picketing until he got a message in the clubhouse from AL umpire John Hirschbeck, a friend whom he has worked with on charity events.

"I don't know how much it's going to affect their negotiations," Canseco said. "I would love to have an impact."

"It goes to show you right there that one of the prime players in the game is standing behind us," Hirschbeck said. "The bottom line is we're all professionals. The same way that we don't want scab players out there, they don't want scab umpires."

Canseco, believed to be the first big-leaguer to walk the picket line with the umpires, said spending eight months on strike helped him appreciate the umpires' plight.

"You always argue balls and strikes in the heat of the moment. This is different," he said. "You're talking about people's livelihoods."

Umpires are asking for a 53-percent raise over four years. Owners have offered about 12 percent.

Also, the umpires want to be paid more for working twice as many playoff games because of baseball's new divisional format.

Many managers and players have complained about the quality of the umpiring this spring.

Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy complained about several blown calls in Saturday's game — even some that went in his favor.

▶ TENNIS

Netters end losing streak with win against Cyclones

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

There's no place like the road.

For the K-State tennis team, a late-season road swing may be the best cure to stop its losing streak.

After dropping four straight home matches in Big Eight Conference play, the Wildcats took a step in the right direction Sunday in Ames, Iowa, with a 7-2 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones.

With the win, the Cats improved to 8-10 on the season and 2-4 in conference play. The Cyclones dropped to 5-11, 1-4 in the Big Eight.

Iowa State appears to be a nice target for K-State. Last season, the Wildcats produced only two victories in conference play. One of them was a 5-0 win against the Cyclones at the Big Eight Tournament. The Cats got Easter Sunday off to a good start, capturing four singles matches.

K-State's top-ranked player, Karina Kuregian, got back to her usual winning style with a 6-2, 6-2 victory against Erika Asmuss.

Kuregian, the No. 13 singles player in the country, rebounded from her disappointing 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 loss to the nation's No. 9-ranked player, Nora Koves of Kansas. The conference's Netter of the Week improved her season mark to 25-6. Karen Nicholson claimed a 6-1, 6-1 No. 2 singles victory againstKirsten Fagen. Dinah Watson posted a 6-4, 6-4 win against Angie Miller in No. 3 singles. Chris Schulte finished off Mollie Racette 6-3, 6-1 in No. 4 singles.

The Wildcats took a clean sweep in the doubles division for the seventh time this season.

The No. 14-ranked team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole extended its winning streak to four matches with an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory against Asmuss and Miller.

Kuregian and Shrubsole, winners of 14 of their last 15 matches, pushed their No. 1 doubles record to 18-2.

In No. 2 doubles, Nicholson and Watson dropped the opening set before storming back for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 win over Rydell and Backhaus. Schulte and Nikki Lagerstrom completed the sweep with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 victory against Fagen and Racette.

The Wildcats wrap up regular-season conference play today in Lincoln, Neb., against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

With a win, K-State would secure the fifth seed in the upcoming Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 17, 1995

RECYCLING BOX IN THE UNION

As part of the Earth Week celebration, the Union Program Council Outdoor Awareness Committee has set up a recycling box in the lower floor of the K-State Union. The box is under the staircase near Union Station. Magazines, catalogs and phone books will be accepted until April 29.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

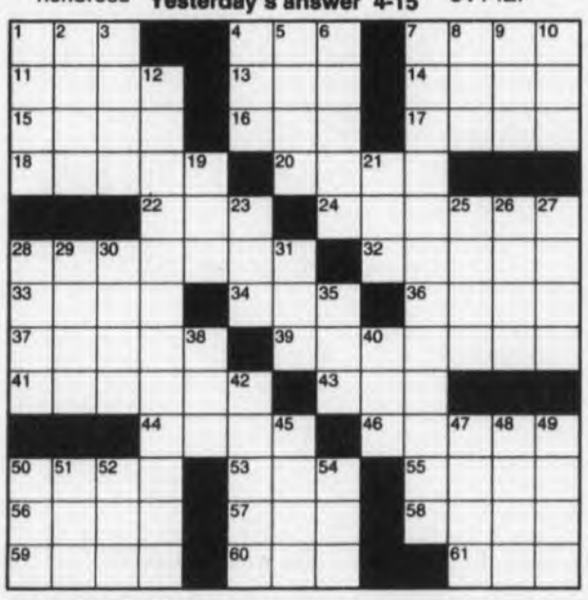
ACROSS
1 Cleo's slayer
4 Stomach muscles, briefly
7 Melt
11 Borscht base
13 Prune
14 Long lunch?
15 Jazz's home
16 Egg-yung link
17 The yoke's on them
18 Beat
20 Take to the skies
22 Wish undone
24 Rosy?
28 Counter-stroke
32 Playwright Pirandello
33 "— ben Adhem"
34 Matter-horn, e.g.
36 Merriment
37 — ransom
39 Mid-May honorees
41 Wife of Ahasuerus
43 Hangout for Andy Capp
44 Equitable
46 They don't carry a lot of weight
50 Hirt hit
53 Monologue component
55 Labyrinth goal
56 Lab assistant?
57 Wall climber
58 They're spotted in casinos
59 Mitchell
60 Rep's rival
61 Witnessed

DOWN
1 Touch
2 Cain's brother
3 Bosc or Anjou
4 TV alien
5 Greets the villain
6 Parody
7 Race-horse, e.g.
8 Spell
9 Live
10 Took top honors
12 Road
19 Kramden's wheels
21 The whole enchilada
23 Plato's H
25 Anger
26 Antiquing apparatus
27 Campaign promises?
28 Profligate
29 Sacred bird of Egypt
30 — l'Eveque cheese
31 Shade source
35 Ice cream on a stick
38 Word with change or chest
40 Yank
42 Unyielding
45 Four-star review
47 W.W.II losers
48 Isinglass
49 Fret
50 Leprechauns' dance
51 Past
52 Erich — Stroheim
54 P.E.

Solution time: 24 min.

C	A	S	T	E		A	P	E		M	O	P
O	S	C	A	R		S	I	C		A	R	R
N	I	O	B	E		S	C	O	R	P	I	O
		R	U	C	K	U	S		A	L	O	U
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D	I	N	G		R	E	T	R	O			
D	E	G	R	E	E		A	M	U	S	E	D
			A	L	A	C	K		S	C	A	N
P	O	S	T	S		H	E	P		O	R	A
A	C	H	E		V	E	N	E	E	R		
S	C	O	R	I	A	E		D	I	N	G	O
T	U	N		A	S	S		A	R	E	A	S
A	R	E		N	E	E		L	E	D	G	E

Yesterday's answer 4-15



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Saturday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD SAY A SPOILED CHILD HAS SIMPLY RECEIVED TOO MUCH SMOTHERLY LOVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals V

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▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader challenges Cassie's advice

Dear Cassie,

My friend and I would like to comment on your column from Tuesday. Are you implying that it is OK to date your professor if you are presently taking his or her class if he or she is a graduate student?

Dating a professor is wrong and immoral regardless of whether the professor is a grad student.

Signed, The Liberal and her Red-Headed Sidekick

Dear Lib and Red,

Dating a professor or a graduate student when you are in his or her class or when he or she is in any kind of position to influence your grade is unethical.

I don't feel it is immoral to date someone if he or she is free, but in the academic community, there are unspoken rules that frown on profs dating students. These don't exist between grads and undergrads.

▶ LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

Band treats fans to night of blues in Aggieville

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

Kansas City has a long tradition of being a great place to hear blues music.

Saturday night, Manhattan blues fans didn't have to go any further than Aggieville to experience the Kansas City sound. Big John and the 39th Street Blues Band played to a packed house at Rowdy Trouty's.

From slow, soulful songs of misplaced love to upbeat numbers packed with sexual innuendo, Big John and the rest of the band seemed to know just how to please the crowd.

Founder, keyboardist, and lead vocalist John Amaro said the band was named after the location of an old blues bar in Kansas City.

The band plays regularly in Kansas City and has played twice in Manhattan. Two of the band members, however, were making a sort of homecoming with Saturday's performance.

"Back when I was a kid, I used to play almost every club around here," Amaro said. "There was a club called the Third Semester out by Wamego that was a college hangout where we played six nights a week."

Saxophonist Kenny Glover was also making a return to his old stomping ground. Glover played football for K-State in the late '80s until he hurt his knee. After the injury, Glover began concentrating full time on his music.

The band, which has had several different line-ups since its inception, now consists of Amaro on keyboards and lead vocals, Glover on sax and alto sax, Johnny Isom on guitar and vocals, and Ernie Cordero on drums.

Throughout the night, the group alternated between original material and classic covers from artists like Robert Cray. The intimate setting made for the ideal atmosphere in which to hear the blues. It didn't take long for the area in front of the stage to fill with people grooving along with the music.

The highlight of the night's performance might have been a song featuring Glover on the alto sax. Glover wandered off stage, walking through the crowd while people looked on in amazement, trying to figure out how he got such sounds to emanate from his horn.

Near the end of the song, Glover played a note that lasted more than two minutes. The longer he played, the more people crowed around Glover, as if to see if there were some sort of trickery involved. As the note tapered off, the rest of the band joined the fray with a monstrous jam, and the crowd signaled its approval with a spontaneous burst of applause.

"This is great. I'm really impressed with this band," said John Etzel, sophomore undecided and keyboardist for the local band Six Minutes Down. "He's got some reverb on his sax, but the things he's doing on it are incredible."

Isom said he and Amaro have been playing together for years.

"It's something that I set my mind to when I was young," Isom said. "I decided that's what I want to do. You can actually make a profession out of the music business. It's not terribly financially rewarding — I still drive an '82 Chrysler — but it's what I want to do, and I'm very happy doing it."

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▶ MUSIC

Concert will feature 'The Planets'

MIKE HILL
Collegian

The K-State Orchestra will take a trip through the solar system for its final concert of the year.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. There is no cost to attend.

The concert will begin with two award-winning soloists. Patricia Mickey, graduate student in music, will perform the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto No. 2" for horn.

Melissa Marks, graduate student in music, will play the first movement of Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G."

The orchestra will then take off on a journey in a work titled "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

David Littrell, conductor of the orchestra, said this is the end of a tough year.

"We've played some difficult concerts this year, but I hope they have all grown from it," he said.

Littrell said "The Planets" calls for an unusually large orchestra, which made the concert even harder to prepare for.

"The problem was really just getting all the extra instruments," he said.

Littrell said the audience might not have heard some of the instruments.

"We are using a bass flute, which is an unusual instrument," he said.

The orchestra will only perform four of the seven movements because of time constraints, Littrell said.

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▶ TAXES

Post office makes paying taxes fun

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNDATED — For $1, taxpayers in Santa Rosa, Calif., will have the pleasure of throwing a pie in the face of an IRS agent.

It's part of a trend by the U.S. Postal Service to arrange fun for folks making the trek to post offices to meet the tax deadline.

Today is the big day for most of the nation, delayed from the normal April 15 because it fell on the weekend. Taxpayers in New England and upstate New York, who send their returns to Andover, Mass., have until midnight Tuesday because today is a state holiday in Massachusetts.

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Jennifer Buchenau	Angelia Justice	Sarah Sporing
Carie Calloway	Roxanna Khatamian	Dana Townsend
Sarah Cooper	Kim Lawrence	April Warrick
Marla Day	Maribeth Malburg	Kristen Welborn
Stacey Day	Betty Mattingly	Jason Wichman
Kimberly Diskin	Jeffery Miller	Catherne Williams
Brook Donley	Amy Moxley	Christie Spicer
Deanna French	Darcy Myers	

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 1995

00220	06040	09870	11390	15660	20340	24800	26940	30370	32900	35460	38920
00240	06080	09880	11400	15720	20410	25030	26950	30400	33150	35470	38980
00530	06150	09890	11410	15740	20420	25100	26960	30440	33160	35480	39040
01040	06190	09900	11420	15810	20480	25110	26980	30460	33170	35500C	39260
01200	06230	09910	11430	15820	20680	25130	27060	30470	33180	35540	39351
01220	06560	10080	11440	15860	20730	25260	27070	30480	33210	35550	39500
01300	06570	10090	11450	15940	20740	25270	27180	30490	33220	35560	39610
02160	06600	10120	11460	15970	20790	25280	27190	30530	33270	35570	40030
02170	06610	10130	11470	16000	20800	25290	27230	30561	33300	35590	40180
02200	06630	10140	11480	16010	20850	25300	27280	30860	33320	35640	40360
02210	06920	10160	11490	16020	20860	25310	27330	31050	33330	35720	40390
02220	06990	10170	11500	16030	20880	25320	27380	31070	33380	36410	40640
02230	07120	10180	11510	16040	20890	25330	28180	31080	33390	36520	80190
02300	07240	10190	11620	16140	20920	25340	28190	31100	33410	36600	80240
02340	07250	10200	11630	16370	20940	25350	28200	31130	33420	36610	80455
02350	07270	10230	11660	16450	20950	25360	28210	31230	33430	36650	81970
02430	07280	10240	12280	16790	21120	25370	28220	31260	33440	36670	82010
02500	07290	10270	12340	16820	21150	25380	28230	31470	33500	36770	82040
02510	07300	10300	12850	16830	21210	25390	28240	31750	33880	37070	82190
02660	07330	10310	12911	16840	21240	25410	28250	32240	33890	37090	
02670	07400	10340	13100	17200	21270	25470	28650	32340	33910	37210	
02750	07440	10350	13110	17260	21400	25480	28660	32350	33960	37780	
02780	07470	10360	13140	17430	21410	25490	28670	32380	34490	37800	
02800	07480	10390	13170	17470	21420	25510	29100	32390	34540	37810	
02960	07490	10400	13260	17800	21450	25520	29700	32400	34550	37880	
02970	07600	10410	13270	17840	21630	25550	30130	32420	35000	37890	
02980	07620	10420	13280	17950	21790	25980	30160	32430	35100	37990	
02990	07710	10430	14110	18010	21920	26010	30170	32435	35140	38060	
03000	07730	10450	14120	18080	22490	26070	30230	32560	35150	38090	
03010	07760	10460	14130	18090	22560	26080	30240	32600	35160	38160	
03020	07850	10470	14150	18100	22750	26090	30250	32620	35200	38320	
03030	08020	10570	14250	18140	22970	26100	30260	32640	35210	38500	
03040	08060	10580	14280	18150	22980	26110	30270	32660	35290	38510	
03050	08190	10590	14320	18160	23010	26140	30280	32670	35340	38660	
03060	08200	10600	14810	18170	23050	26160	30290	32680	35350	38680	
03070	08210	10610	14820	18280	23390	26170	30320	32720	35360	38720	
03080	08220	10620	14850	18620	23420	26180	30330	32730	35400	38740	
03210	08230	10630	14900	18760	23430	26190	30340	32740	35410	38770	
03240	08240	10640	14980	18850	23450	26200	30350	32750	35420	38810	
03390	08250	10700	15010	19330	23460	26260	30360	32890	35450	38840	
03500	08750	10730	15030	19340	23510	26290					
03510C	08760	10780	15050	19360	23530	26310					
03560	08780	10790	15070	19370	23590	26320					
03640	08810	10800	15100	19380	23770	26330					
03810	08830	10830	15130	19390	23780	26350					
03820	08840	10840	15190	19400	23790	26400					
03840	08890	10850	15240	19470	23800	26420					
03900	08950	10860	15250	20210	23810	26630					
04190	08960	10910	15270	20220	23820	26700					
04830	08970	10940C	15280	20230	23850	26710					
04880	08990	10960	15300	20240	23860	26720					
05760	09030	11010	15320	20250	23870	26730					
05780	09050	11020	15420	20260	23900	26740					
05900	09090	11030	15430	20270	23930	26750					
05920	09100	11040	15440	20280	24670	26780					
05980	09120	11041	15500	20290	24680	26790					
06000	09190	11080	15510	20300	24690	26810					
06010	09280	11150	15520	20310	24760	26840					
06020	09560	11160	15600	20320	24780	26870					
06030	09640	11240	15620	20330	24790	26930					

Summer 1995

00550	01710	02610	04350	06260
00560	01830	02650	04560	06270
00880	01840	02740	04590	06280
00960	01850	02750	04730	06300
00970	02170	02800	04781	06920
00980	02180	03220	04790	06950
01040	02260	03430	04801	06990
01110	02420	03440	04802	07080
01210	02440	03470	04803	08530
01240	02450	03490	05030	09330
01350	02460	03520	05450	
01410	02480	03560	06220	
01440	02500	03570	06230	
01450	02570	03780	06240	
01690	02600	03990	06250	

Updated at 5:20 PM, April 14, 1995

C - Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

MONDAY MANIA
BUY ONE PIZZA
GET THE SECOND FOR
FREE
(equal or lesser value)
FREE DELIVERY
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
PYRAMID PIZZA
We Pile It On!
12th & Moro
AGGIEVILLE
539-4888

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FREE MONEY: Student Foundation Scholarship applications may be picked up in the SGA office. They are due Friday, April 21.

INTRODUCING GREEK-TOOS– Greek letter temporary tatoos. Great for rush. Call (800)651-2575 for more information.

MEET SINGLES in your area, safe, fun, video dating, enroll now and register to win a paid trip to Kansas City, limousine and dinner provided. 537-5134.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25 PERCENT OFF. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, open 7 days a week, 776-7547.

ZEN BUDDHIST philosophy and psychology. Free public talk and discussion period with Shoken Winecoff, American Soto Zen Priest, Friday, April 21, 7:30p.m., BH5102 (take elevator to 5th floor, Bluemont Hall.) Shoken has trained in both Japan and the U.S. He is resident director of the Minneapolis Zen Center rural retreat facility. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Starting May 15. Super close to campus. No pets. $485/ month. 537-9426.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1, $295/ month, furnished or unfurnished. Nice, quiet location. Call 539-2269 and leave message or email noj@ksu.ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $260, 1215 Thurston. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One–bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.–noon, Monday– Friday, 537-2332.

K-RENTAL MGMT.
- Studio $250/bills pd.
- 1 Br. $275-$300
- 2 Br. $330
- 3 Br. $480

539-8401

AUGUST 1, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Off street parking. No pets. 1100 block of Bluemont. 776-0683.

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950– 1960 Hunting $435– $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom at 814 Leavenworth. $295/ month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June 1. Three-bedroom apartment, convenient to campus. $600 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 539-6318.

BORST RESTORATION now showing one, two, and three-bedroom apartments available for June lease. All close to KSU, some with laundry facilities and private garages. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 539-4142 between 9a.m.– 2p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings
Mon.-Fri.
3-5 p.m.
1852 #4
Anderson
Place
776-1148

FOR Aug. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall. Also summer lease, great price 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedroom, $285-295; two-bedroom, $340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE BASEMENT studio with kitchen, bathroom. Private entry. $280, one year lease starting Aug. 805 Thurston. 587-0948. Washer, dryer.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

NEW LUXURY four-bedroom apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall) laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

ONE NICE room in four-bedroom house. $200 plus one-fifth utilities. 805 Thurston with access to washer/ dryer. 587-0948.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus. $290. Water and trash paid. Call Chris, 537-0974. Available May 15.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
- Quiet, park like setting
- Private & personal bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $235. 539-8401.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

August Leases

Apartments

1 Bedroom
1837 College Hts. $428
1225 Claflin $435-445

2 Bedroom
1320-1326 N. Manhattan $595

3 Bedroom
1841 College Heights $760-850

4 Bedroom
1841 College Hts. $1040

Houses

2 Bedroom
1508 Hillcrest $700
2055 Tecumseh $700

4 Bedroom
1500 Hartford $1070
1541 Hartford $1030
1544 Hartford $1030
1532 Hartford $1070
4 Bedroom & Study
1422 Harry $1150

776-1340
225 McCall Rd.

ABBOTT

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Access to washer/ dryer, split bills with upstairs. $375/ month. 537-3163.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Large two-bedroom, two bath near campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Hts. $550 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedrooms close to campus. June 1 lease. No pets. 776-4954.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, $350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. Close to campus. 539-2116.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available June. No pets. 539-1897.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment available in June. Close to campus. Ideal for one person. $290/ month. Call 587-8757.

115

Rooms Available

GREAT APARTMENT to sublease mid-May- July 31. Can take over lease in August. Near campus, Aggievile, City Park. 776-2287.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-3672.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, modern duplex three years old. Three-bedroom, large fenced in yard, one car garage and shed. Call 537-3871.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

WANTED TO rent: professor and family need three- or more bedroom house. 537-4471.

125

For Sale- Houses

GREAT INVESTMENT for parents. Buy a house on contract, close to campus with low down payment. 776-9124.

RENT TOO high?? Buy a house on contract and pay less per month than rent. Small down. 776-9124 Tom or Juli.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus $250 plus deposit. Also available, three-bedroom mobile home. Convenient to campus. $450 plus deposit. Call 765-3896 or 537-1246.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. 1866 College Heights #2 $50, 1866 College Heights #4 $50. Large units. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease apartment for summer. Across the street from campus. Pool. Call 587-4184.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great opportunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one male near campus. No smoking, no pets, June 1. 776-3321.

NEED A place for Summer? Christian family wants college girl to live-in, room and board, exchange for few chores. Write Box 1 c/oCollegian.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house, one-half block east of campus. $172/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 587-9734.

NON-SMOKING WANTED for 95-96 school year. To share two-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. Call 776-1853 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED in May or Aug. for quiet, well located, farmhouse with horse facilities. $130/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, non-smoking. $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom, 613 Bluemont, year or semester lease, starting anytime May- Aug. $175, one-third utilities. James 537-5023.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment (new) across street from campus. $250 each plus one-fourth bills. 587-9524 or 587-8281.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. Own room, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. $150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Nice house. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED: non-smoking, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities each. Own rooms, one-half block from campus. Available June 1 and July 7. 537-7706.

SEEKING ROOMMATES! Very nice three-bedroom mobile home. $200/ month. Everything paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Call T.J. at 395-3512.

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

$169/ MONTH, May to July 31- one-half block west of Ahern **NICER** than most. I've seen. Call for information 587-9757.

1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to campus with laundry facilities. Call 587-8170.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE from mid-May to July 31. Spacious two- three-bedroom apartment, ground floor, across from pool, and reasonable rate. More information call 539-7042 or leave message.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587-8541.

CHEAP- CHASE Manhattan Apartment, three-bedroom, two bath. Summer sublease, call 587-8303.

CHECK IT out! One-bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, balcony view. Water, trash paid. June, July, possible August lease. $340 negotiable. 776-6328.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER/ non-drinker. May 10 through July 31. Own room. May paid, pay half June, July ($90 each). Great location. Call 587-9367, Jamie.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to sublease two of three-bedrooms. $195/ month plus one-third utilities per room. Water, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease this summer. $208/ month. one-third utilities. Pool, laundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539-3476.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease May-August. Mostly furnished Woodway Apartment plus pool. Call Kelli, 587-8562.

FEMALES NEEDED for summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Angie at 587-9589.

FEMALES NEEDED to sublease two rooms mid-May- July 31. $215/ month, one-third utilities. Water, trash paid. One room furnished. 776-0096.

GREAT SUMMER sublease in perfect location. Two-bedroom, one bath at Chase Manhattan. Balcony overlooks pool- weight room with exercise bikes, stairclimbers, universal weight machine and laundry facilities. 539-0944.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MID- MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom, furnished (like new) water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, walk two blocks from Aggieville. Campus five minutes. Rent negotiable. Call 587-1837.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481.

NEED ROOMMATES for summer months. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location. Call 587-4666.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1. Water and trash paid. $300 per month. Please call Sharen at 776-2492.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin, next to campus. May to Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9633.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

STUDIO APARTMENT available May 10- July 31. $150 for May, $300 for June, $300 for July or best offer. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE- MID-MAY- JULY 31. May paid. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Near City Park, Aggieville, campus. $400/ month. 537-6064.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING female to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom house. No pets, pay portion of utilities, ready in mid-May, have air conditioning. Call 537-7289.

SUBLEASE: ONE room. Bills paid. Air conditioner/ washer/ dryer/ pets. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May- mid-Aug. 776-8875. Brandon.

SUMMER LEASE- spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and city park, furnished, parking, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. Rent negotiable 587-8617.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. $420 a month call 776-3445 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, male roommates needed to live in three-bedroom poolside Woodway Apartments. $150 per room. 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom $350/ month plus utilities. Available mid-May- July 31. 539-5219. Ask for Cary or Steve.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 15- July 31. Large, clean two-bedroom furnished 1.5 bath. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $465/ month- negotiable. 537-6209.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom. Fully furnished. Near campus. Water, trash paid. $144.75 a month each 776-1264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: from mid-May til mid-August. In Park Place Apartments. Two-bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and big living room. Water and trash paid. Swimming pool. 776-4335.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, across the street from campus, four-bedroom/ two bath, brand new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room, furnished or unfurnished. Good roommates. $175 plus quarter utilities. May paid. 539-6639.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May- Aug. 1. $150/ person/ month, one block from campus. Call 539-5006.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and July. 537-8800.

TWO BEDROOMS in very nice four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31, May paid. Furnished or unfurnished half block from campus. Laundry facilities and air-conditioning. Water paid. $170 a month plus one-forth utilities. Call Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO ROOMS for summer sublease. Near University for Man. $100 per month mid-May- mid-Aug. 776-7660.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May- July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776-9150.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex. Washer, dryer free, close to park, free parking in front. Call Eric, 776-3098.

WANTED!! Female roommates to sublease a three-bedroom apartment until Aug. 1. One block from campus. $215/ person/ month. Utility bills low. Can move-in May 15 or negotiable. Call 537-2154. Ask for Cyndi or Renee.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING done in my home. Papers, letters, reports, theses. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big $$$ plus free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. C1093.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

ARE YOU the next Limbaugh or Howard Stern? A Purple Affair is looking for new staff. Pick up applications, 313 McCain.

ASSOCIATE EDUCATION Coordinator- Full-time for summer, continuing as part-time position for school year. Coordinate aquatics program, assist with general publicity, advertising and marketing. Must be well organized, self-motivated, excellent public relations skills and able to work with youth. Experience with American Red Cross programming desirable. Application deadline April 28. Send resume and cover letter to UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

CLARENCE PRODUCTIONS *Pep Squad* Casting/ Crew notice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for production in June 95. Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Availability is crucial but negotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only. For scheduling/ inquiries. Call (913)537-7071. Amy Corrinne, production.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

DELIVERY KC Area. Great summer job. Hard working drivers average $450- $650 weekly. Vehicle required. Call (913)888-8627.

DRAFTING POSITION: Must have two years experience with Auto CAD, V.12 and DOS. UBC code knowledge necessary. Must be a self motivated team player. Pay commensurate with skill. EOE. Send resumes to: Terri Jones at Wardcraft Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 55 Clay Center, KS 67432.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

FARM HELP with previous experience. Call (913)437-3162 before 8a.m. and after 8p.m.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for the position of Operations Manager. We offer competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Motivated people may apply at 1120 Laramie between the hours of 2-5p.m. Please ask for Dave Umscheid.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP! OUR video surveillance system isn't working at the standards it should. If you can help, please call 776-9124.

HOG FARM with crops and cattle, 25 miles northeast of town, needs someone with good mechanical abilities who has some experience with tractors to grind feed. Also help out with typical farm work and summer harvest. All summer and possibly part-time next fall. (913)457-3440 or (913)457-3562.

INDIVIDUAL TO do apartment and house renovation this summer. Part-time- flexible hours. Work involves carpentry, plumbing, painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Twiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information **call (206)632-1146 ext.J57682).**

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57685.**

NINE PEOPLE needed to lose weight now. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Call 587-1014.

NOW HIRING students to work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

Attention!

Earn **$5-8/hr**. painting houses in Overland Park KS. Position to begin May 15 and end Aug. 15. Will be working with other area college students. Earning potential up to **$4,000** this summer. Call for more info.

587-9105



PART OR full-time laborer needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

PART- TIME teller position open. 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Moday., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday A.M. Must be available year- round. Phone 587-4000. Experience required.

PETS-N-STUFF LOOKING for employee with tropical and marine knowledge in identification of and in treatment. 30 hour summer schedule, fall open. Also needed, reptile expert part-time. Bring resume to Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters.

RESORT JOBS- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call (206)632-0150 ext.R57682.

SEEKING CHILD care providers for the Mom's Club organization, the hours are 9:15a.m. to 11:30a.m., once a month, on a third Friday. Call Mary Lee at 587-4107 for interview.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines and trucks. Will help to achieve CDL to drive truck. All meals, room and board paid. For more information call Sky at (913)537-8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668-5375 evenings.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Two truck drivers with CDL. Call before 8a.m. or after 6p.m. (913)363-2188.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided. Wright Harvesters, (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032, (913)353-2468.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Harvesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

WANTED: TWENTY to thirty people that want to lose weight safely and naturally. Our reps will give you the know how and support needed to reach your goals!! Call now if you want to look and feel your best. (913)587-1017.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

LOOKING FOR an opportunity? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working 5- 15 hours a week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy computer desk 776-3730.

410

Items for Sale

COUCH, LOVESEAT and matching chair. $400. Call 537-9511.

PERSONAL PROTECTION ITEMS. Pepper sprays and personal protection alarms. 25 percent off. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Waveless mattress, walnut finish. Will set up. $250. 587-8285.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed. Frame, mattress, heater and padded rails. Window blinds 60"x64". Call Wendy 539-8499.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

ISOS! (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOS! Help! Yourself! Huge savings through May 15 on instrument/ accessory orders! Call The Music Co. (539-1958) 523 S. 17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza.

FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric Guitars/ basses arriving now.

POTIONS, CURES, natural healings, maintenance, repair for musical instruments. Guaranteed. Dr. Jazz's Instrument Revival; at The Music Co.

450

Pets and Supplies

ARE YOU tired of smelling Fido and Fifi? Well, don't worry. We'll bathe your pets for you. Pick up and delivery to your door. Cats, dogs, ferrets and wabbits low rates. 776-7836.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 TOYOTA Corolla four-door, five-speed, air conditioning, new AM/FM cassette stereo, 105K, very dependable. $2200 or best offer. Call 537-0234 or 776-3028.

1987 MAZDA RX-7 GXL five-speed fully loaded alarm, CD, tint, sunroof, adjustable suspension, $5000 or best offer. Call 776-0309.

520

Bicycles

18-INCH GIANT Sedona ATX, Bar ends, U-Lock, lights, paid $600, sell for $430 or best offer, call Mike 395-2021.

1992 NISHIKI, Ariel Mountain Bike, 17-inch with Trek computer, new tires, Shimano Deore. Good condition. Hardly used. 539-5866.

530

Motorcycles

1985 HONDA Shadow. Great condition. Must see call Bill 539-7472.

1989 FZR 600, black and gray, runs like new, new tires, many extras, $2,550. 539-7409.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice JMC 360

Class size is limited so sign up now.

Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open - Monday and Wednesday. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOY-MENT/ CAREERS
400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
500 TRANS-PORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Cultural night ends with fashion show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jane Hsu, the performer, used very elaborate, flowing arm and hand movements, accenting them by stomping a foot on the ground during a turn or strike.

The next part of the performance was a musical presentation featuring the vocals of C. C. Ma, graduate student in biochemistry, and Chi-Wei Lin, graduate student in counselor education.

Margery Neely, professor in counselor education and one of Lin's instructors, attended the cultural night as a guest of Lin and another of her students.

"I've visited the Far East several times and think that their cultural beauty is just magnificent," Neely said.

Ming-Tie Huang, graduate student in physics, played the pi-pa, a traditional Chinese musical instrument.

Following the song presentation, Huang entertained the audience with a pi-pa solo. Huang said he has been playing this traditional stringed instrument for more than 10 years after picking it up at a music club at school.

Huang said the song he played was a dance song about men and women in love dancing under the moonlight.

The final event of the evening was a fashion show of traditional Taiwanese costumes.

The Taiwanese Student Association sold more than 420 tickets to the cultural night.

"Since it's Easter weekend, we didn't expect so many people to show up," Lin said. "We've got people here from as far away as Kansas City."

Helmets meet standards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"These helmets are first quality for safety," Colburn said.

"They meet the most stringent standards," he said.

Aside from selling helmets, children were taught the importance of being protected when they bike, Perry said.

Parks and Recreation also has taught children how to wear helmets and has fitted helmets for the children, she said.

All local schools have been invited to continue the program, but only Amanda Arnold Elementary School has shown interest, Perry said.

Twenty-five helmets were sold in four hours during parent-teacher conferences at Amanda Arnold on April 6 and 7, said Sonya Conrad, Amanda Arnold PTO safety chairman.

The board of education has given preliminary approval for Amanda Arnold to conduct more helmet sales, Conrad said.

However, the school must first consider a possible conflict of interest, she said.

The concern is about what effect the low-cost helmets would have on businesses selling bike helmets, Conrad said.

Indeed, the program put a dent in bike helmet sales at The Pathfinder, Colburn said.

"We really want to continue to work with it, and we would probably do it only a couple times a year," Conrad said.

Colburn said the program has not been perfect.

"Probably more disadvantaged kids could have and should have gotten helmets," he said. "But that's a minor issue because, rich or poor, we want kids to be safe."

KANSAS STATE
Orchestra
David Littrell, conductor

Tuesday, April 18
8:00 p.m. Free
McCain Auditorium

Mozart: Horn Concerto No. 2
Patricia Mickey, horn soloist
Ravel: Piano Concerto in G
Melissa Marks, piano soloist
Holst: *The Planets*

FINAL DEADLINE

The Collegian advertising department is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good communication skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for summer and fall 1995 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions for positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union).

The Student Press

✔Advertising representatives
✔Graphic artists
✔and more

The deadline for the Collegian Advertising Staff has been extended until **Tuesday, April 18 at 9 a.m.**

Apply Now!

Little Caesars
LOOK WHO'S DELIVERING DINNER!



NEW DELIVERY SERVICE!
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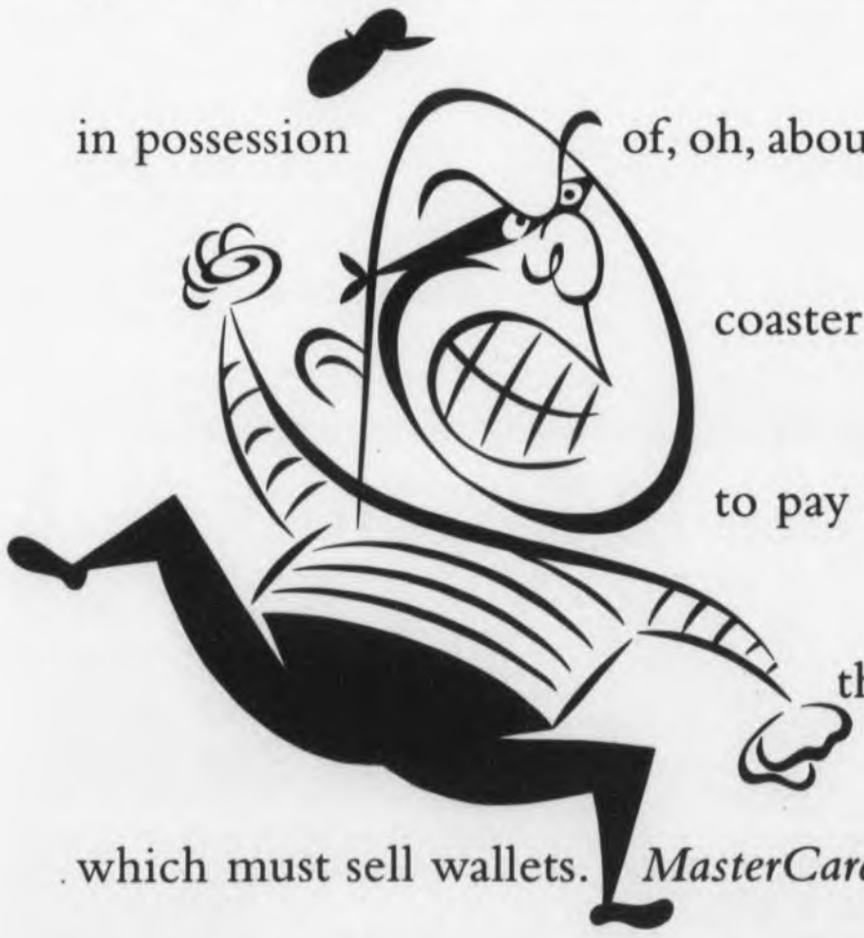
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$19.95 PLUS TAX
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It's One Of The Most Useful Credit Cards On The Planet. *Unless You've Stolen It.* Your MasterCard® is stolen. You panic. You get angry. You panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is



in possession of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a coaster when he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff that *you* bought, and you can even get a new card the next day.* It'll be accepted at millions of locations, one of which must sell wallets. *MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.*™



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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

JUMP TO NO. 2



Wanita Dykstra chose to be the No. 2 high jumper at K-State this year after being the No. 1 college high jumper in Canada last year.

PAGE 6

OZONE DETECTION

Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, and Joseph Paukstelis have invented an affordable ozone detector that can be worn like a name tag.



PAGE 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 51 LOW 42

rain

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 18, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 139

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Candidates to debate



Peterson

AMY SIMON
Collegian

The last chance for presidential candidates to debate campus issues is from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

This presidential candidate forum is the first sponsored by DB92 and the Collegian.

"We are very excited, because it proves that DB92 and the Collegian can work together," Stephen Seely, co-host of "A Purple Affair," said.

Seely will moderate the event. He will ask questions about several issues to help inform students so they are more likely to vote in the election.

"I feel there are a lot of apathetic students who don't vote or participate because they don't know the candidates or issues," Seely said.

Informing students is one of the main reasons Liz Ring says she is attending the debate.

"We are going because we feel it is important for students to hear where we stand on the issues," she said.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

The most significant topics deal with money, Seely said.

"The two main issues that concern every student are tuition and student fees," Seely said. "That is everyone's main worry."

The candidates each have specific platforms that organizers hope to bring out during the debate, Seely said.

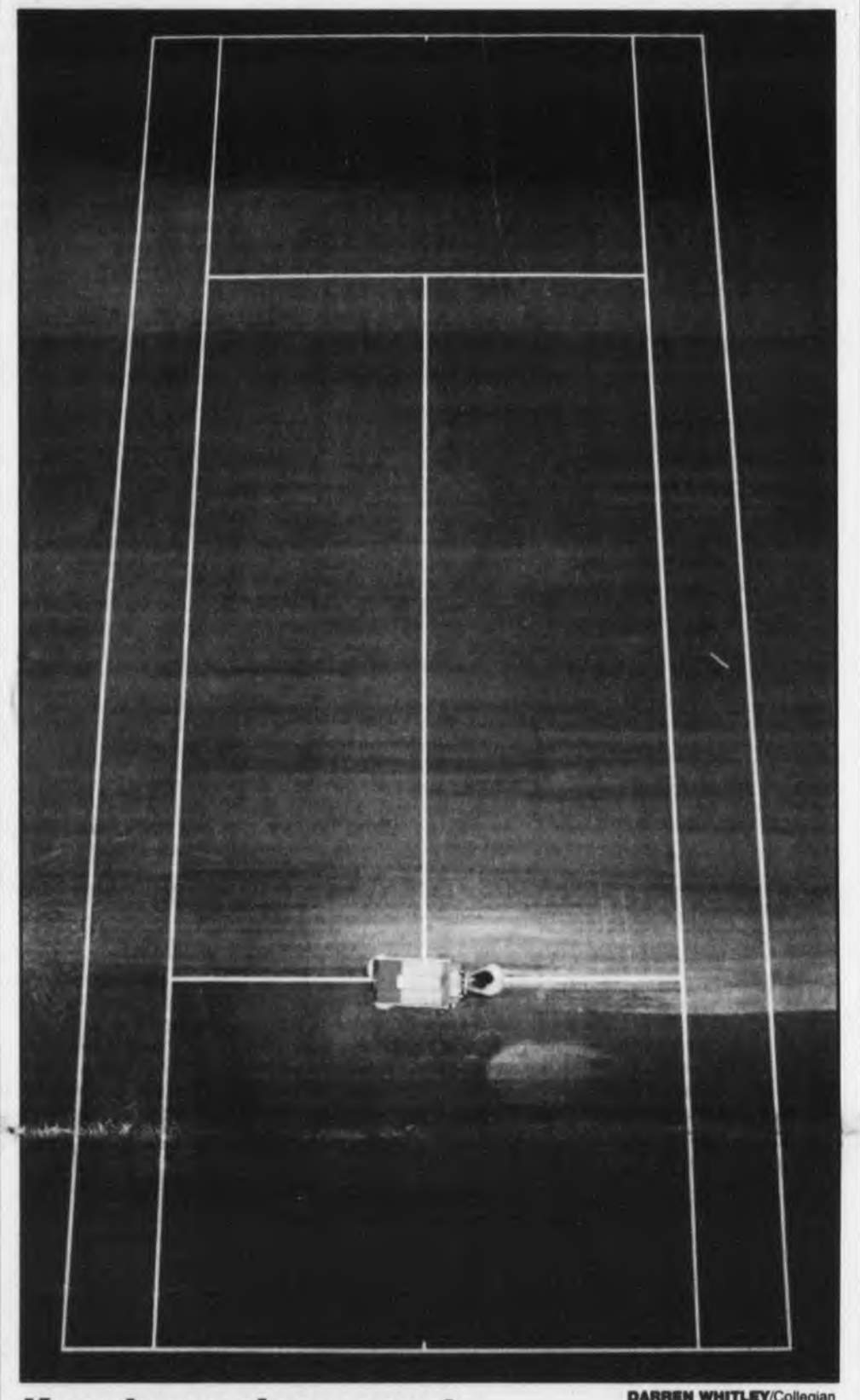
"Our objective is to be very specific about goals and processes of each candidate's platform," Seely said.

Organizers hope 200 students will

■ See **TALK-SHOW** Page 12



Ring



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Keeping a clean court

Gary Johnson, facilities custodian, cleans the tennis court mats Monday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Johnson said it was only the second time the mats had been cleaned since the K-State tennis team began using them.

▶ BUSINESS

Working for self not impossible

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Five years after graduation from K-State, one alumnus is selling his products all over the country.

When David Dreiling, alumnus in marketing, graduated from K-State in August of 1989, he and his former partner started It's Greek To Me.

It's Greek To Me is now selling sportswear to greeks nationwide.

But not all students who own a small business are as successful.

Jason Cox, sophomore in mechanical engineering, put flyers up on bulletin boards around campus during fall 1994. No one called him to take advantage of his computer-hardware installation and troubleshooting services.

"I think it has a lot to do with the fact that most people don't have money," Cox said.

He charged $5 for troubleshooting and $10 to $25 for different types of installations.

Cox started out working on computer systems last summer in his father's small computer business in Wichita. Unfortunately, he didn't receive as much business as his father had, and he gave up his business.

"Maybe I'll try again," he said. "I'll try something different."

Dreiling, on the other hand, didn't anticipate how fast his business would grow.

"We've grown so rapidly that it's been difficult to control that growth," he said.

Dreiling was named a finalist in Inc. Magazine's 1994 Entrepreneur of the Year contest. He was also named the 1992 Small Business Administration Kansas and Regional Entrepreneur of the Year.

Dreiling bought out his partner in 1994 and now is developing ideas relating to the Internet. He said he hopes there will be continued growth in all the markets he deals with.

Angela Cunningham, junior in business management, is in the process of creating her own business. Working with the K-State Small Business Development Center, she is currently formulating a business plan for a bridal boutique.

"I'm anxious to get started on this," she said, "but I don't plan to open for a while."

Cunningham said formulating the plan is taking a great deal of time. She is also working and taking a full class load.

"Once I'm able to set aside some time and speak some more with the SBDC, I'll be able to get started with this," she said.

The SBDC, housed in the KSU Foundation Building, offers a number of services, including training, a small business computing center and a Rural Enterprise Institute. The Center also helped Dreiling get his business off the ground.

"Most of what we do is give out information," Barta Stevenson, administrative assistant, said. "Everything we do is free and confidential."

In order to afford a business, Cunningham said she needs investors to put down the 30 percent to finance a small-business loan.

"I know people from whom I can borrow," she said. "But I won't be able to pay these people back until the loan is paid. They may have to wait five to 10 years."

Cunningham said she has wanted to start her own business for a long time.

"I wanted to get into something I'm interest-

■ See **STUDENT** Page 12

▶ INTERNATIONAL

China rejects appeal to drop reactor sale

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — China rejected Secretary of State Warren Christopher's personal appeal Monday to abandon a proposed nuclear deal with Iran. Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said international law allows cooperation in the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

Christopher, in a two-hour meeting with Qian over lunch, implored the foreign minister to drop its proposed sale of two pressurized water reactors to Iran, telling him it would be dangerous.

But Qian rebuffed Christopher, agreeing only to have U.S. and Chinese experts meet next summer for further discussions.

"There is no international law or international regulation or international agreement that prohibits such cooperation in the peaceful use of nuclear energy," Qian said.

Besides, Qian said, the project would be under the supervision of the International Atomic Energy Agency, an outside monitoring panel provided by the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Christopher voiced his plea to Qian as some 175 nations opened a month-long conference at the United Nations on extending the 25-year-old nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The Clinton administration would like to gain China's support for indefinite extension of the treaty. Qian is expected to disclose his government's position in a speech Tuesday, and U.S. officials are hinting Beijing

■ See **ADMINISTRATION** Page 12

▶ THEATER

Man vs. technology theme of live virtual-reality play

VIRTUAL Theatre

Information about the show has been posted on the Internet and the World Wide Web. The web site, (http://ukanaix.cc.ukans.edu:80/~mreaney/), includes software to download and run actual virtual-reality scences from the play.

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

With the click of a mouse, the world of live theater will meet the world of virtual reality for the first time tonight at the University of Kansas.

"The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice will be performed by live actors with live technicians directing the movement of the set through Macintosh computers.

"Other groups have used some theater aspects of virtual realty, but no one has done what we are doing," said Lance Gharavi, KU graduate student in theater and the show's general factotum, or, in his words, the person who does everything.

Rice's play, written in 1923, was selected partly because of irony, Gharavi said. One basic premise of the plot deals with the replacement of a man, Mr. Zero, by technology — an adding machine.

Zero, an accountant, loses his job to the machine on the 25th anniversary of the day he began working for the company.

So he kills his boss, is tried, convicted and executed.

But his story is not over.

"We follow his life and afterlife story," Gharavi said.

Steve Willingham, sophomore in theater and film, said acting with virtual reality is more precise and planned.

"It is a lot more technical, almost like film-acting on stage," Willingham said. "You have to always be aware."

Everything has to be done exactly the same every night because the technicians take their cues to change the scenery from the speed with which the actors progress though the script, Willingham said.

In parts of the script, the actors are acting off-stage in front of a camera, and their images are projected onto a screen in front of the audience. Other actors then get the challenge of interacting with the image.

In other scenes, the actors have to actually use the images, like pretending to be sitting on projected benches.

Willingham said it is kind of like the behind-the-scenes shots of the filming of "Forrest Gump." Like "Gump," some of the off-stage work is shot by cameras in front of a green screen, then their images are interjected into the settings.

"They look at each other but not at each other," he said. "But they don't shake hands or anything."

Willingham plays the Fixer, a character he said he thinks of as an alien from outerspace. His character guides Zero through different worlds.

Besides dealing with man vs. technology issues, the play also is about choosing our fates, Willingham said.

Megan Parr, junior in theater, plays Zero's secretary who is secretly in love with him.

"Outwardly, they despise each other," she said.

When Zero is executed, she commits suicide so she can go into the afterlife and tell him she loves him.

Parr said one thing that is different about working on this play as compared to other productions is that normally, the scenery is more like a prop that blends in, and the audience forgets about it.

But in "The Adding Machine," with the set constantly changing, Parr said the actors have to be careful the setting doesn't overshadow their performances.

"Hopefully, the audience won't

■ See **LIVE** Page 12

▶ CAREERS

Job fair to educate future workers about job market

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

The Southeast Kansas Manufacturers Roundtable will sponsor its first Southeast Kansas Job Fair and will offer more than 700 full-time jobs from more than 30 manufacturers to qualified applicants on Wednesday.

The fair will take place from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building on the campus of Labette Community College in Parsons.

Al Smith, president of Mid America Inc., said the primary goal of the fair will be to impress upon area residents, particularly young people, that there is a wealth of jobs in the area.

He also said high-school graduates are a primary target of the fair, which is why the Roundtable chose to have the fair on the same day as LCC's Senior Day.

"Our purpose is to expose a number of different elements to the community that there are jobs available," Smith said. "We want to try and demonstrate to those young people that there are jobs."

Jim Stephens, manager of customer manufacturing at Wiseda, said graduating seniors from 50 high schools have been invited to the fair.

"Manufacturers are trying to convince the youth that they do not have to leave the area to get a job," Stephens said.

Stephens said a representative from each company will be at assigned tables to answer questions.

"They will have an opportunity to talk to the person there about future employment," Stephens said. "Applications will be handed out, and questions about the position being offered can be answered."

Smith said the Roundtable, which is a non-profit organization composed of area manufacturers, came together to address some common areas of interest.

"The primary thing at this point is the job fair and the availability of manpower," he said. "There are more jobs available than there are applicants to fill them."

MORE INFO

Those seeking additional information can contact a recording about a few of the available jobs at (316) 421-3613.

Smith said he doesn't know how many people will attend this new event, but he said it has the possibility of reaching a signifi-

■ See **JOB** Page 12

News Briefs

▶ DOGS TAKEN FROM RANCH TO CITY SHELTER; MANY STILL NEED HOMES

Pottawatomie County officials followed through with a court order to remove 40 dogs from the Pet Hotline Ranch.

Beverly Hashagen, director of the Pet Hotline Ranch, was told by Pottawatomie County officials for months to get rid of the dogs.

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Anthony Metcalf said he and three animal control officers removed 26 dogs from the ranch Friday and four more Monday.

Metcalf said rounding up the dogs was quite a chore.

"They were as wild as can be," he said.

Hashagen kept the dogs on seven acres of fenced land.

"The fence that was on sight was broken in several places," Metcalf said. "Dogs were coming and going at will."

Hashagen had a conditional-use permit from Pottawatomie County, which allowed her to house stray dogs on her ranch. Under the conditional-use permit, if the dog population exceeded 50, the county had the right to evaluate the situation.

ADOPTION

For more information on adopting a dog, call 776-6041 during the day or 537-7946 after 5 p.m.

At one point, Hashagen had about 175 stray dogs on her ranch. She said many people brought the dogs in during the flood of 1993. Through adoption and foster pet homes, Hashagen found homes for many of those dogs.

Because of the over populated ranch, Hashagen appeared in court March 26. She still had about 50 stray dogs on her property at that time. The judge ordered her to have the dogs gone by April 10.

Metcalf said the Pottawatomie officials took the dogs from the ranch to the Riley County Animal Shelter. He said he doesn't know what will happen to the dogs.

Metcalf said although the stray dogs are gone, Hashagen is able to keep her personal pets.

"She has testified she has 25 personal pets," Metcalf said.

Hashagen said she still has many dogs in pet foster homes that need adoptive families.

"We really need to get some of those out," she said. "There are many nice dogs that need homes."

Hashagen said on Sundays and Tuesdays, they will have the foster dogs all in one place, so people can look at them for adoption.

LUKE WEHRMAN

▶ WHITE MEN CLAIM DISCRIMINATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — White men who said they were victims of reverse discrimination emerged with lower-court victories intact Monday after opponents' affirmative-action challenges to the Supreme Court.

The justices let stand a lower-court ruling that a plan for promoting black firefighters in Birmingham, Ala., unlawfully discriminated against whites.

The justices also let a white man collect $425,000 from a Pittsburgh company he accused of denying him a promotion because of his race.

Neither action was a ruling. Instead, the court made no comment as it left intact federal appeals court decisions in each case.

▶ COURT DEBATES ACT INTERPRETATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a spirited argument over the Endangered Species Act, debated Monday whether the government for 20 years has wrongly interpreted the law to ban destruction of wildlife habitat on private property.

Eight of the nine justices fired questions at lawyers for the timber industry and the Clinton administration.

The case could lead to one of the court's most important environmental rulings since Congress passed the law in 1973.

Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. said losing the case would make it difficult for the government to enforce the Endangered Species Act on private lands.

▶ CAPITAL TO BORROW MONEY FROM TREASURY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital, known for high crime and crumbling schools alongside its monuments, lost a measure of control over its own affairs Monday.

Hoping to avert an embarrassing bankruptcy for the District of Columbia, President Clinton signed a bill to set up an oversight board with powers over Mayor Marion Barry and the city council.

The law also allows the district to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars from the federal Treasury to help pay its bills. It requires a balanced city budget in three years.

With Barry looking on, Clinton said the seat of the U.S. government should be transformed into a city that works.

▶ DALLAS COUNTY PROGRAMS CAN NO LONGER HAND OUT CONDOMS

DALLAS (AP) — For nearly a decade, doctors and nurses from around the world distributed pamphlets, needle kits and condoms in Dallas County as part of a program to teach who how to fight the spread of AIDS and other diseases.

But that was before county commissioners said county programs could no longer hand out those materials.

Now the training program, run by the county and financed by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is in jeopardy.

The CDC has said it will decide in two months whether the ban, effective March 21, will force it to uproot the 16-year-old training center, one of 10 it finances across the country.

Handing out literature, needle kits and condoms has been a part of the program for almost 10 years.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

At 10:50 p.m., Ebonie M. Toye, 706 Allison Ave., reported battery of herself and Sherria N. Allen, 708 Allison Ave.

At 12:31 a.m., William R. Hancock, 601 Gross St., was arrested for DUI and resisting arrest at 15th and North Park streets. Bond was set at $800.

At 2:28 p.m., Kelvin Woelk, 511 N. Fourth St., reported a theft of a Green Diamondback men's 26-inch, 21-speed mountain bike. Loss was $500.

At 3:01 a.m., an arrest was made for DUI at 601 N. Third St. Gary Mark Smith, 516 Pillsbury Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:19 a.m., an arrest was made for possession of a controlled substance. Brian D. Bays, 1006 Connecticut, was arrested, and bond was set at $300.

At 3:20 a.m., a report was received of a domestic disturbance at 1000 Yuma St. James Harris III, Topeka, was arrested for aggravated burglary, battery, criminal threats and criminal damage to property. Damage to a cordless phone was estimated at $40, and damage to a door and door casing was estimated at $200. Bond was set at $7,500.

At 1 p.m., a report of a domestic disturbance was received at 600 Colorado St. Merle F. Hanks, 3515 Hudson Circle, was arrested for domestic battery. Hanks was released on $300 bond.

At 7:50 p.m., William Peterson, 207 Chase in Leonardville, reported the theft of a $30,000 bulldozer. The bulldozer was recovered. Robert P. O'Neill, Rt. 1, Randolph, reported damage of $300 to his wheat crop.

At 7:59 p.m., a report was received of an unlawful possession of liquor at 10th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Zachary D. Klentz, 1926 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor and minor in possession.

At 10:06 p.m., a rape was reported.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

At 12:33 a.m., a residential burglary was reported at the home of Kimberly Michaelis, 823 Bertrand St.

At 7:19 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1940 Strong Ave. Jennifer L. Hattrup reported a purse, wallet, gold necklace and $35 were taken. Total loss was $108.

At 7:26 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1953 Strong Ave. Joseph Collins reported a pair of Tasco binoculars were taken. Loss was $25.

At 9:33 a.m., Hubert Amos, 1952 Strong Ave., reported a past vehicle burglary. A checkbook was taken. Loss was $10.

At 3:29 p.m., Patricia Gartrell, 5700 Zeandale Road, reported a major-damage, injury vehicle accident involving Justin W. Hyde, 411 N. Sixth St., and Steven Schuler, 2664 Nicholson St., Chapman.

At 8:31 p.m., Dion Pearce, 2205 Todd Road, reported a residential burglary. Total loss was $4,770.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due Friday.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the **Conversational English Program**. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **Adult Student Services** is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ **Society and Criminal Justice Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 132 for officer elections and a video on serial murderers.

■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 212.

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Gaylord Nelson**, founder of Earth Day, will speak at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

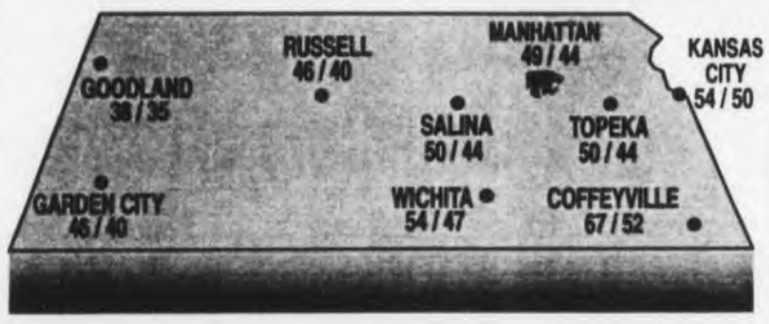
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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



State Outlook

Light rain ending in the north. Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s in the northwest and the upper 60s in the southeast. Partly cloudy elsewhere.

Manhattan Outlook

TODAY

A 40-percent chance for light morning rain. Very windy and becoming partly sunny. High around 50.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. High from 55 to 60.



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**Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires June 2, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on a total loan amount of $2,030.69, which includes a sample purchase price of $1,919 and a 6.0% loan origination fee for the Performa 6115 system shown above. The monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would have been $34. The interest is variable based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For example, the month of February 1995 had an interest rate of 11.57% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.32%. The monthly payment and the APR shown assumes 90-day deferment of principal and interest as described above, and no other deferment of principal and does not include state sales tax. Product prices, product availability, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no pre-payment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Prequalification expedites the loan process but does not guarantee final loan approval. © 1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Macintosh Performa, PowerBook, Laserwriter Select, Color Stylewriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh and Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All Apple products are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-776-2333 or TDD 800-833-6223.*

▶ ENVIRONMENT

Professors invent detector

LUKE WEHRMAN
Collegian

This is the second in a six-part series about K-State professors who are working on research projects or have developed inventions to preserve and protect the environment.

Imagine being able to check the air quality of a home by sitting on the couch for an hour.

Chemistry professors Jack Lambert and Joseph Paukstelis have invented a personal ozone detector that can be worn as a lapel pin.

"If you wondered if your house had ozone, and you sat and watched television all day and had this pinned to your jacket, it would give you a value," Lambert said.

EARTH 25th Anniversary DAY

Lambert said the the actual badge is a small piece of plastic, which can be pinned to clothing.

A small card, which resembles a regular business card, slides into the badge.

On the card is a circle spot with a reagent, which turns a certain color according to air quality.

Around the reagent is something that resembles a color wheel that measures air quality in parts per billion.

The color of the reagent spot can be checked with the color wheel around it to give an air-quality reading.

Each card has two different reagent spots and two different color wheels. One is for a one-hour air check. The other is for an eight-hour air check.

"You would wear it for one hour or eight hours, and then you pull the card out, and there would be a colored spot," Lambert said.

He said the badge detects a wide range of air quality concentrations.

"You can see very low concentrations on around to 350 parts per billion," he said. "Around 100 to 150 parts per billion is what they set as a limit for continuous breathing."

Lambert said there is still one small glitch in the badge they are working on.

"It turns color in ultraviolet light, which means you can't wear it outdoors," he said. "Inside it works fine."

Lambert made a switch from studying water quality to studying air quality.

"For many years, we were in water analysis, and some ideas came out about air analysis, and we did some work in that area," Lambert said.

Lambert said he has been working on this concept for about 10 years. He came up with a reagent that works well about three years ago.

He said working on the reagents was a trial-and-error method.

"It took two to three months and 34 different tries to find one that worked," he said.

Lambert said the badge can be useful if a person is working in a place that generates a lot of ozone, such as a copy center, and wonders if the air quality is dangerous.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Jack Lambert, professor emeritus of chemistry, holds a personal ozone detector that can be worn as a lapel pin.

"This will tell you," he said.

Lambert said he is working with an employee of a company named Vistanomics.

"The fellow in California is marketing these badges worldwide," Lambert said.

Lambert said they are still working on badges that are more complicated.

"For a first approximation, these work real nicely for industry, schools and places like that," he said. The fact that there are two different reagents on one badge is a selling point."

Lambert said low cost and simplicity are two things the badge has going for it.

Lambert said the badge costs pennies to make, but the other systems that check air quality can cost $10,000 to $25,000.

▶ LECTURE

Founder of Earth Day to speak of changes

JASON TYLER
Collegian

Nelson still active in environmental-protection issues

In recognition of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, the day's founder, Gaylord Nelson, will speak at 7 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Nelson, a former state senator, governor of Wisconsin and U.S. senator, has dedicated his life to the issues of environmental preservation, wildlife protection and resource recycling.

Nelson will lecture about past and present issues that affect the ever-changing environments of Earth.

"The historical roots of Earth Day, the current laws that protect the environment and how those laws are under attack will be discussed during the lecture," said Patrick Carney, Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee chairperson.

Carney said more people should take an active role in protecting the environment.

The UPC looks forward to a lot of participation from the student body, he said.

"We would like to see a lot of people attend the event because Mr. Nelson was a founder of Earth Day and is still enormously involved in protecting the environment," Carney said.

Since Earth Day started in 1970, more people have become environmentally aware and paid more attention to how their actions affect the environment.

"As the person that started Earth Day, I think it is very good for the campus community at K-State to hear a retrospective of what we have accomplished in protecting the environment," said Robert Wilson, president of KSU Students for Sustainability.

The lecture is being co-sponsored by KSU Students for Sustainability, the Northern Audubon Society, Kansas Environmental Seminar and KSU Environmental Professionals.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

today **Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day**
7p.m., Union Forum Hall.

Wed. **"Preserving Biodiversity on the Konza Prairie"**
by David Hamett, director of the Konza Prairie. 7:30 p.m., Union 212.

Thu. **"Environmental History: Through the Murky Waters of Kansas"**
by Jim Sherow, K-State professor of history. 7 p.m., Union Little Theatre.

Fri. **"Outdoor Awareness Fair"**
Displays from campus and community organizations and local businesses. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., north lawn of the Union.
"EarthNotes"
Live music featuring local artists and bands. 6:30 to 11 p.m., north lawn of the Union.

Sat. **"Sunset Zoo Earth Day Celebration"**
Displays from campus and community organizations, Cans for Conservation awards, live animal programs and bio-fact stations. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunset Zoo.

Sun. **"Konza Prairie Nature Walk"**
9:30 a.m., meet at trail head (enter through gate on McDowell Creek Road and go one-half mile).
"Birding Walk"
1:30 p.m., Ackert Hall parking lot.

EARTH 25th Anniversary DAY

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CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 1995

00220	06010	09000	10780	15130	18620	22980	26100	28190	31470	33880	37070
00240	06020	09030	10790	15190	18760	23010	26110	28200	31750	33890	37090
00440	06030	09050	10800	15240	19360	23020	26130	28210	31830	33910	37210
00490	06040	09090	10810	15250	19370	23050	26140	28220	32240	33960	37480
00530	06080	09100	10830	15270	19380	23390	26150	28230	32340	34360	37530
00670	06150	09120	10840	15280	19390	23420	26160	28240	32350	34490	37780
01040	06190	09190	10850	15300	19400	23430	26170	28250	32380	34530	37880
01200	06230	09560	10860	15320	19470	23450	26180	28650	32390	34540	37890
01220	06560	09600	10910	15420	20210	23460	26190	28660	32400	34550	37990
01300	06570	09640	10920	15430	20220	23510	26200	28670	32420	34990	38060
02160	06580	09870	10940C	15440	20230	23530	26250	29100	32430	35000	38090
02200	06600	09880	10960	15500	20240	23590	26260	29700	32435	35080	38160
02210	06610	09890	11010	15510	20250	23770	26290	30130	32550	35100	38320
02220	06630	09900	11020	15520	20260	23780	26310	30160	32560	35140	38500
02230	06920	09910	11030	15600	20270	23790	26320	30170	32600	35150	38510
02300	06950	10080	11041	15620	20280	23800	26330	30230	32620	35160	38660
02340	06990	10090	11080	15660	20290	23810	26350	30240	32640	35200	38680
02350	07120	10120	11150	15720	20300	23820	26390	30250	32660	35210	38720
02430	07240	10130	11160	15740	20310	23850	26400	30260	32670	35290	38740
02500	07250	10140	11240	15810	20320	23860	26420	30270	32680	35340	38770
02510	07270	10160	11340	15820	20330	23870	26630	30280	32720	35350	38810
02660	07280	10170	11390	15830	20340	23900	26700	30290	32730	35360	38840
02670	07290	10180	11400	15840	20370	23930	26710	30320	32740	35400	38920
02730	07300	10190	11410	15860	20410	24670	26720	30330	32750	35410	38980
02750	07310	10200	11420	15940	20420	24680	26730	30340	32890	35420	39040
02780	07320	10230	11430	15960	20480	24690	26740	30350	32900	35450	39260
02800	07330	10240	11440	15970	20670	24760	26750	30360	33150	35460	39351
02960	07340	10270	11450	15980	20680	24780	26780	30370	33160	35470	39500
02970	07400	10300	11460	16000	20730	24790	26790	30400	33170	35480	39610
02980	07440	10310	11470	16010	20740	24800	26810	30440	33180	35500C	40030
02990	07470	10340	11480	16020	20790	24980	26840	30460	33210	35540	40180
03000	07480	10350	11490	16030	20800	24990	26870	30470	33220	35550	40360
03010	07490	10360	11500	16040	20850	25010	26930	30480	33270	35560	40390
03020	07600	10390	11510	16110	20860	25030	26940	30490	33300	35570	40640
03030	07620	10400	11620	16140	20880	25100	26950	30530	33320	35590	80190
03040	07710	10410	11630	16370	20890	25110	26960	30561	33330	35640	80240
03050	07730	10420	11660	16450	20920	25130	26980	30860	33380	35720	80455
03060	07760	10430	12280	16730	20940	25260	27060	31050	33390	36410	81970
03070	07850	10450	12340	16790	20950	25270	27070	31070	33410	36520	82010
03080	08020	10460	12850	16820	21090	25280	27180	31080	33420	36600	82040
03210	08060	10470	12911	16830	21120	25290	27190	31100	33430	36610	82190
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03640	08230	10590	13260	17470	21250	25340					
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03820	08250	10610	14120	17800	21340	25360					
03840	08340	10620	14130	17840	21400	25370					
03900	08750	10630	14150	17950	21410	25380					
04190	08760	10640	14250	17990	21420	25390					
04830	08780	10650	14280	18010	21450	25400					
04880	08810	10660	14320	18020	21630	25410					
05720	08820	10670	14810	18080	21790	25470					
05760	08830	10680	14820	18090	21860	25480					
05780	08840	10690	14850	18100	21920	25490					
05790	08850	10700	14900	18110	22340	25550					
05890	08890	10710	14980	18140	22360	25980					
05900	08900	10720	15010	18150	22490	26010					
05920	08950	10730	15030	18160	22560	26050					
05960	08960	10740	15050	18170	22750	26070					
05980	08970	10750	15070	18210	22890	26080					
06000	08990	10760	15100	18280	22970	26090					

Updated at 5:10 PM, April 17, 1995

Summer 1995

00550	01450	02550	03990	06230
00560	01690	02570	04020	06240
00880	01700	02600	04350	06250
00960	01710	02740	04560	06260
00970	01720	02750	04590	06270
00980	01830	02800	04730	06280
00990	01840	03220	04781	06300
01040	01850	03430	04790	06920
01110	02170	03440	04801	06950
01200	02180	03470	04802	06990
01210	02260	03490	04803	07080
01350	02270	03560	05030	08530
01410	02480	03570	05450	08890
01440	02500	03780	06220	09330

C - Cancelled Class

***Closed class list also available in Unicorn**

OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Rally gives bicyclists chance to address issues

In honor of Earth Day, bicyclists can stress the energy-and environment-saving attributes of bicycles.

Attention, bicyclists:

Do you want to address those issues that affect where you ride and park?

Do you want to point out the need for more attention to be paid to the environmental benefits from bicycling?

Do you want a chance to do both those things and ride your bike, too?

From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, a bike rally will allow K-State students to emphasize the importance of pedal power on campus.This rally will allow bicyclists to promote the use of bikes as alternative transportation.

In honor of Earth Day, bicyclists can stress the energy- and environment-saving attributes of bicycles.

At the same time, it will allow bicyclists to emphasize the need for more bike paths. More paths could help protect the safety of pedestrians, as well as allowing bicyclists to get closer to their classes.

Bicyclists can also voice the need for more bike racks to allow K-State bicyclists to park closer to their classes.

If we can improve biking conditions on campus, then maybe more students will ride their bikes.

If the rally can raise enough awareness, maybe a few more K-State students will save their gas and get more exercise by pedaling.

What we're saying is, this bike rally is a good thing. So take your bike, ride around, express your opinion and have a fun time.

BUSTER



It's not whether you win or lose — it's whether or not they'll let you play



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

It was summertime and I was 10, the star quarterback of the neighborhood football team.

I could spit farther, throw harder and tackle just as well as anyone. I was also the only female member.

We'd been playing all morning and the other team had requested a break. While it would have been neater to see someone pass out from heat exhaustion, we were ahead by a million points anyway, and feeling generous, we agreed to reconvene in the cool of the evening.

They went home, but my team plopped down to rest on the playing field, wiggling on the ground worn bare of its grass by our running that afternoon, and swatting at mosquitoes as they swarmed in for the feast.

We talked about what we were going to be when we grew up: cowboys, race car drivers, firemen and doctors.

I'd given a lot of thought to my future occupation, but hadn't shared my secret dreams with the others.

I wanted to be a railroad engineer like my father. The idea of going a hundred miles an hour in a vehicle that weighed ten tons appealed to me.

When I told the guys what I wanted, they laughed. I couldn't do it, they said, because I was a girl. I was required by law to be a ballet dancer or a mommy.

It was my first taste of sexism, and I didn't care for it.

I pointed out if I were a good enough quarterback, I could be a train driver if I wanted to. Girl or not.

The logic didn't help me. Later, when the game continued, I found myself replaced as star thrower.

Suddenly, I couldn't to do all the things I'd always done before well enough to play.

The lines had been clearly drawn, and I was on the other side.

My team won that day and many days afterwards, but the chance to play quarterback never came again.

When I listen to the arguments against affirmative action, I think about being barred from the football field that afternoon.

I remember the pride and anger I felt in the pit of my stomach that kept me from getting an adult insist that I be allowed to play.

Affirmative action has blown a whistle to make all the contestants on the field look up to see the star players they won't let play for whatever reason.

I hear affirmative action called a race-counting game, a way for the government to bully businesses into hiring people who may not be qualified.

I hear it places a burden upon minorities and women, forcing them to work against doubts regarding the strength of their abilities.

Still others say it doesn't go far enough, placing the bite on large businesses while still allowing smaller fish to continue sexist and racist hiring practices.

As for myself, I see it as a way to make the boys play fair.

Affirmative action has done a lot for countless women and minorities over the years, but it didn't hand them jobs.

It didn't throw open the doors of boardrooms and executive offices.

And while it hasn't solved the problems it set out to with its inception 30 years ago, the idea of being without it scares me.

Affirmative action has blown a whistle to make all the contestants on the field look up to see the star players they won't let play for whatever reason.

It makes them acknowledge us and our right to participate.

It needs to be revamped to fulfill that function again.

I didn't go get an adult to insist I be allowed to play in the game that day.

I almost wish I had. I would have worked twice as hard to prove myself half as good as any of the boys on the team, and I would have succeeded.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, English and theater.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ ELECTIONS

Phone call wasn't welcome

"The only good thing I can say about this is that I'm glad I wasn't home to answer the call and be put on the spot like that."

MARIBEL SWEET
junior in speech pathology

Dear editor,

Let me first begin by saying that I am no fan of political campaigning, at any level. I think it is overrated and totally out of control. I understand the need for those running for office to let us as voters know about the issues they are concerned with, but I believe this could be done in a less "circus-like" manner. I view voting as a personal matter, the same way I view my religion and my right to make choices and decisions — it's nobody else's business.

Now for the real reason for this letter ... the day before elections began, I arrived home to find a lengthy message on my answering machine from someone representing Liz Ring and her candidacy. I personally found this tactic intrusive and very rude. The only good thing I can say about this is that I'm glad I wasn't home to answer the call and be put on the spot like I'm sure many other unsuspecting students (who happened to be home at the time of the call) were.

Maribeth Sweet
junior in speech pathology

▶ ELECTIONS

Senate needed more coverage

Dear editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Collegian on the excellent job it did covering the student government elections.

With the coverage of the forums, candidate announcements and the five-part series in which the presidential and vice presidential candidates could outline their ideas, I don't think any student can complain that they couldn't get enough information on the candidates.

However, I do feel that there was a disservice done to a former candidate for senate in the College of Agriculture. Former candidate, Scott Smith, withdrew from the race on April 6. Yet his resignation was never announced in the Collegian or even acknowledged (he was still included in the Voter's Guide).

Considering the Collegian is one of the most important ways that students can get information about Kansas State University, I think a disservice was done to the members of the College of Agriculture. Unless they had personal contact with this candidate, they were unaware of his reasons for withdrawal.

For the most part, the Collegian should be commended for the hard work and effort that was put forth in an effort to inform the students.

However, I believe that the main problem was the heavy focus on the presidential election. I do not wish to downplay the importance of the presidential elections, but I do think that the senate candidates deserved at least a mention once in a while.

Emily Tyson
freshman undecided

▶ SAFETY

Vans need control on campus

Dear editor,

What is the legal speed limit for those white K-State vans on our campus sidewalks? Is it possible there is a special permit available for parking privileges to the entrance of Farrell Library, on campus sidewalks or handicap ramps?

Students, I challenge you to stop, watch these vans, and then deny the facts. On Feb. 24, I sat on the steps of Holton Hall for a period of 10 minutes. During that time, I saw at least four vans cruising our sidewalks, forcing students to yield the right of way.

"These vans deliver mail just like UPS and Federal Express — you know, those other vans that don't park on the sidewalks for extended periods of time."

BOB KOHL
junior in business and Spanish

At the same time in front of Eisenhower Hall, parked on the handicap ramp, was another white K-State vehicle.

By chance, I presumed it was rush hour on the sidewalks, but then on Monday morning, I saw another K-State van. Fortunately, I am trained in first aid in case of emergencies because a bicyclist was nearly run over, and three students were forced onto the grass by van #7106. How long will we allow this to continue? Does someone need to be run over first?

In reality, would you as a pedestrian feel safe walking on the streets of Manhattan, believing that you had the right of way in every circumstance? Don't you feel cheated not being allowed to drive or park on the sidewalks? Since it is not posted, who has the legal right of way, anyway?

So what are the solutions? I suppose I could be as bold as to ask that the vans remain on the roadways, but obviously that would be ridiculous. These vans deliver mail just like UPS and Federal Express — you know, those other vans that don't park on the sidewalks for extended periods of time. Could these vans have some common courtesy — not driving on the sidewalks during class changes, allowing the students the right of way, and not parking on handicap ramps? Maybe, just maybe, these campus vans could also use those service parking spaces that are conveniently located in the best spots on campus.

So if these solutions seem unreasonable, could I at least find out how to purchase a permit to drive on the sidewalks too?

Bob Kohl
junior in business and Spanish

▶ LAFENE

SHAC open to your concerns

Dear editor,

This is an open letter to all K-State students from the Student Health Advisory Committee regarding the imposition of operating Lafene Health Center on a user fee-only basis. SHAC is a committee of Student Governing Association. The 12 student members are appointed by the student body president, and the two faculty members are selected by Faculty Senate.

As it operates currently, Lafene is able to provide services to students due to a minimal student-health fee. This is a cost-effective method to give every student quality health care for a minimal charge. In comparison, one or two visits to the Manhattan Medical Clinic would almost cost the same as the student would pay for unlimited office visits to Lafene.

"In comparison, one or two visits to the Manhattan Medical Clinic would almost cost the same as the student would pay for unlimited office visits to Lafene."

Student Health Advisory Committee members

All student health care is set up with a capitated fee, meaning a payment up front to receive care as needed. Most university health-care centers are conducted and operated in the same manner.

This process is the way of the future for all health-care providers, community and university. Lafene would not be able to survive if it operated solely on user fees. It would not be beneficial to the students at K-State to take a step backward.

Secondly, Lafene provides many additional services at no charge. If the user fee was installed, the Health Education and Promotion Services and nutrition counseling services would have to be eliminated or greatly curtailed, as it would be very difficult to provide these community services on a user-fee basis. Many insurance companies do not cover these costs; therefore, a student needing these services would most likely have to pay for these services out of his or her own pocket.

The main focus of these services is prevention — it is easier and more cost-effective to prevent rather than treat a problem. If these services were eliminated, it would have a long-term effect on the prevention and hopefully elimination of many nutrition disorders and sexually transmitted diseases.

Likewise, as University Counseling Services also receives a portion of the student health fees, these services would also suffer as a result of a user-only-pays philosophy.

In summary, we want to encourage every student to look at the big picture. The costs of Lafene are spread out over every student to make the center more cost effective for everyone. It is widely accessible to all students, and the charges are minimal compared to community health care. Lafene is committed to providing quality health care and services to all K-State students. Lafene is here to serve you.

Take advantage of the convenient health care located at the heart of the K-State campus.

Student Health Advisory Committee members

▶ FACULTY

Take teacher evaluations seriously

Dear editor,

It's almost the end of the semester, temperatures in the classroom are soaring to unbearable levels and every student is in dire need of some extra-credit points. All of a sudden, the teacher walks into class and announces that extra credit will be given for filling out an evaluation form.

I don't think that students realize the significance of teacher evaluations and what effects they have for future students enrolling in the course.

This is the only time that administrators ask for students opinions concerning professors teaching abilities and demeanor within the classroom. I urge all students to take the time to fill out the evaluations in a manner that will be taken seriously by those who will be reviewing the evaluations. Furthermore, if you do not believe that your concern can be addressed by filling out the evaluation, ask your advisor about it.

Dana Harding
agricultural journalism

▶ ENVIRONMENT

People can better the great outdoors

Groups to inform others about nature with concert, rally

JANICE SWICKARD
Collegian

Recycle, ride, listen and clean.

You can do all of these things this week in preparation for Outdoor Awareness Day on Saturday.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee and Amnesty International are working with local businesses and campus clubs to educate students and the community on environmental issues.

"Throughout the week, you can recycle your catalogs, magazines and phone books at the Union under the stairs by Union Station," said Emily Brink, junior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy. Brink is a member of the Outdoor Recreation Committee and is in charge of the events.

Several businesses and clubs will be set up in the K-State Union Plaza to talk with students. Pathfinder, Amnesty International, Students for Sustainability and the Rock Climbing Club are some of the sponsors that will be participating, Brink said.

"It will be a good chance for clubs and businesses to showcase what they know," Brink said.

There will be a free concert for students Friday evening. The concert will start at 7:45 p.m. in the Union free-speech zone, which is the area north of the Union in front of Seaton Hall.

Bea Kendrick, Jan Allen, Twang and Plink Inc., and Susan Drake will be some of the performers, Brink said. There will also be giveaways at the concert. The concert should last until 11:45 p.m., she said.

There will be a bike rally starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the free-speech zone. The bicyclists will take a 6-mile ride through campus and Manhattan.

"We want to promote bicycling as an alternative form of transportation and to promote making new bike lanes and making the old ones safer," Brink said.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, will be there to ask students their opinions about the bicycle routes on campus.

"We want to get the students' ideas and suggestions on where they would like the routes located," Taussig said.

He said he wants to know if students think they need more bike racks and where they should be placed.

"The information will be used for a long-range plan for better access and parking," Taussig said.

The bicyclists will have a police escort, and several Manhattan intersections will be blocked off, Brink said. There will be coupons handed out from local businesses and drinks provided, she said.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, people can meet at the free-speech zone before going to clean area parks.

"We plan on cleaning Linear Park and the area up on the Top of the World. We will pick up trash around the area. Manhattan Parks and Recreation will provide the trash bags and pick them up when we're done," Brink said.

Jeff Penrose, Outdoor Recreation Committee chairperson, said this is a great opportunity for students.

"Our goal is to have students get out and enjoy the outdoors," he said.

"We really want students to have a good time."

▶ NATION

Colleges illegally dispose radioactive material

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Radioactive material is tossed into the trash and buried in a landfill. Eight people are unknowingly exposed when radioactive waste leaks from a container because someone forgot to put the plug in. Labs with radioactive materials are left unlocked and unsupervised.

These incidents, and similar ones, occurred not at an irresponsible corporation or in a bad B-movie plot, but at Harvard, Boston University, the University of Massachusetts and other schools.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission documents obtained by the Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act show that Massachusetts universities have what a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector called a "cavalier" attitude toward the handling and disposal of radioactive material.

The inspector singled out one school in particular: Harvard, which was cited at least eight times in the last 10 years for violating NRC regulations.

The documents showed that radioactive material has been illegally thrown into the trash at least seven times by four different Massachusetts institutions in the last eight years. Authorities suspect it now sits buried in municipal landfills — though they don't know where.

Four of these instances occurred at the Boston University medical school, where a radiology instrument containing radioactive material was accidently thrown into the a trash compactor in December 1987 and hauled to a landfill south of Boston.

On March 13, 1989, radioactive material was discovered missing from a BU lab. Six months later, a vial containing radioactive phosphorous was left in a hallway trash pile and disposed of in an unknown landfill. And on Oct. 4, 1993, a housekeeping employee threw another container of radioactive phosphorus into the trash.

BU's associate director of environmental health, James Bove, called the problems isolated incidents, and said procedures have been changed.

Robert Hallisey, director of the state's Radiation Control Program, called college students and professors "lackadaisical" about the issue.

"People are in deep denial about the potential hazard to themselves and the potential harm that they are doing to completely unknowing people," said Mary Olson, who was accidentally exposed to radiation when she was a Yale University researcher.

NRC documents show that in addition to inadequately disposing of radioactive waste, the universities violated safe handling rules and had several accidents.

At Harvard, NRC officials found the doors to labs and storage rooms propped open and researchers working with radiation while wearing shorts, without required lab coats or monitoring badges.

Students and professors at Boston College, Brandeis, Harvard and UMass-Amherst were discovered eating sandwiches and drinking coffee in labs where radioactive isotopes were present. Eating in a lab where there is radioactive material is illegal, since radiation can be rapidly absorbed into the body this way. Yet Brandeis lab workers kept a coffee pot on a lab bench where radioactive phosphorus was being used.

Robin Bell, the Brandeis radiation safety officer, said eating in a lab was an example of plain and simple carelessness. Still, he added, "It's a problem you'll find virtually everywhere that radiation is used in universities."

There also have been accidents involving radioactive material in colleges and universities:

- Eight people stepped in radioactive liquid at Harvard Medical School on Jan. 13, 1993, after someone forgot to put a plug in a container filled with radioactive waste. By the time the leak was detected, radioactivity had spread to all six floors and the building had to be evacuated.
- At UMass-Amherst last year, a visiting researcher spilled radioactive liquid in a lab. It was discovered five days later, after two university employees unwittingly stepped in the material and tracked it around.

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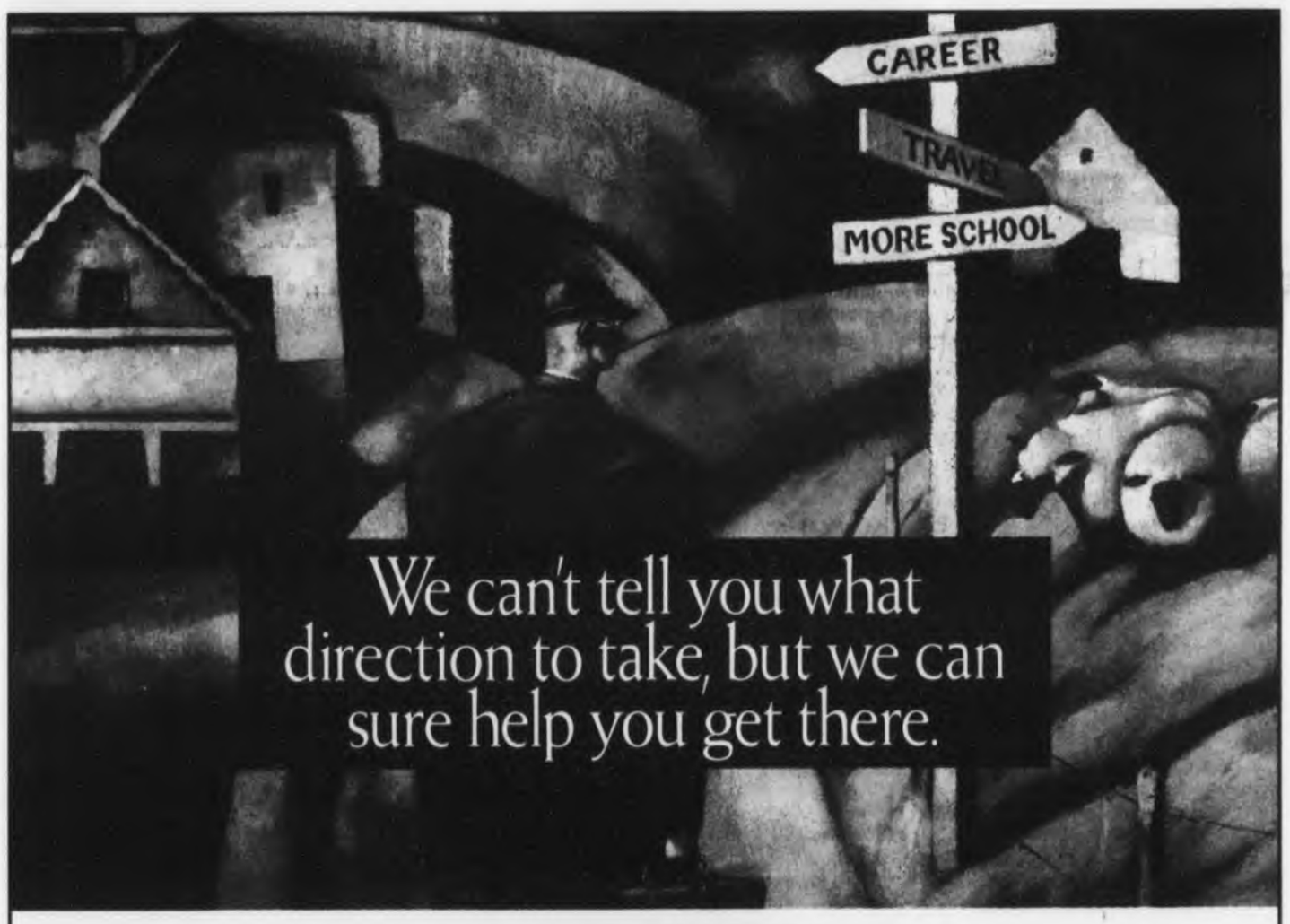
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▶ NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

Injury could keep Smith out of draft

SCOTT REYNOLDS
Collegian

This is the second in a four-part series on potential NFL draft picks from the K-State Wildcats.

Former K-State running back J.J. Smith is a hurting man.

An injury to his hip and groin area has made the K-State career rushing leader's life painful in more ways than one.

With the NFL draft only days away, Smith ran a plodding 4.61 in a recent workout for NFL scouts.

Talk about bad timing.

Smith's injury occurred last December in a practice before the Aloha Bowl. The injury forced former running back Leon Edwards to start in the bowl game and limited Smith's role and playing time.


Smith

"It hurt so bad that I had trouble walking, much less running," Smith said. "The doctor said I've pulled some nerves in my lower abdomen."

The injury is healing, but Smith's doctors say it will take several months.

The best cure for his nagging injuries is rest and inactivity, but with the high number of talented running backs coming out in the draft this year, Smith can't afford to sit around.

"I've told the scouts about my injury, but I don't think they factor that," Smith said. "All they see is my slow 40 time, and everyone knows I can do better than that."

In fact, Smith's fastest time in the 40-yard dash is 4.38. His speed and elusiveness allowed him to accumulate 1,644 all-purpose yards his senior season, which ranked him 11th in the country.

Smith's all-purpose ability is what an AFC scout finds most attractive.

"If he was a running back without his kick-return ability he'd have a hard time," said one AFC scout, referring to Smith's 26.9-yard kick-return average.

"His open-field running and his hands make him a good third-down back, but with some average workouts recently, he's fallen into the sixth- to seventh-round range."

That also pains Smith.

Before the 1994 season, he was listed as one of the top 15 running backs in the nation by the NFL Draft Report and Lindy's Pro Football Annual. Now he is the NFL's forgotten man.

"It hurts a lot to read those draft magazines and not see your name up there with the other running backs," Smith said.

"But I'm on a mission now. I've got that grit to prove to everybody that I can play in the NFL."

After competing in her home country of Canada, Wanita Dykstra found

a change of scenery refreshing

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

K-State freshman high jumper Wanita Dykstra chose to be the No. 2 high jumper at K-State this year after being the No. 1 college high jumper in Canada last year.

So why did she want to make the move to Manhattan?

"I came here so I wouldn't be No. 1. I just didn't want the pressure," she said.

"I love it here," she said.

Dykstra did not begin competitively high jumping until 10th grade in her hometown of St. Catharines, Ontario. She cleared 5 feet, 10-3/4 inches that year.

"I've liked high jumping since I started it. The more I did it, the more I liked it," she said.

As an 11th-grade student, Dykstra qualified for the World Juniors Championship in Korea. By the end of the next year, she cleared 6'3-1/2" inches and was on her way to college at the University of Toronto.

"I jumped so terrible while I was there. I wasn't the same person as I am this year. It just wasn't working. The workouts didn't suit me. I didn't even clear six feet," Dykstra said.

But she said things are good now. Dykstra said Coach Rovelto is good at keeping the workouts fresh.

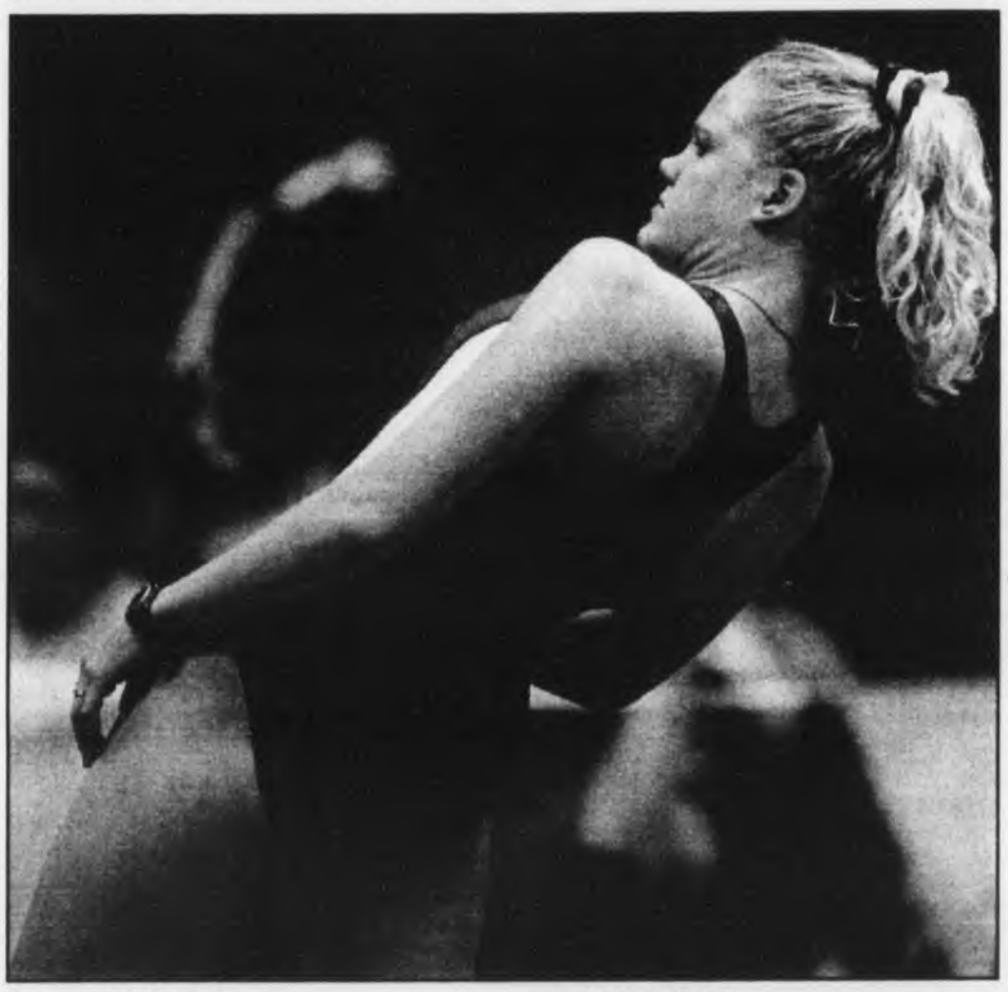
"I never go to practice saying 'This is going to be the same as last week.' It's always a little different. That helps keep me motivated, so I don't get bored," she said.

Dykstra said Rovelto and the other high jumpers have taught her a lot about high jumping. She gives a lot of credit to friend and teammate Gwen Wentland.

"I train with Gwen, and we really push each other in the weight room. It's really hard to train when you're all alone. It's not a rivalry type of thing. We encourage one another," she said.

Dykstra said training in Canada is at a much lower level than in the United States, and the skills of the athletes are just not as highly developed. She said it is partly because of the lack of funding. There are no scholarships in Canada, she said.

"I'm so lucky to be here and to be on scholarship. That's something I can't take for granted," she said.


Wanita Dykstra prepares for a high jump attempt. Dykstra, who is from St. Catharines, Ontario,Canada said she has changed her high-jump technique from a standing start, which her teammates teased her about, to her current rocking technique.

FILE PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Dykstra, who is majoring in kinesiology, said she hopes to attend graduate school at K-State while she is still on scholarship.

"Although I hate to admit it, I really like school. I like it a lot. It's hard to imagine doing anything else. But when I graduate, I want to be able to get a job doing something I enjoy," she said.

Dykstra said she hopes she can keep jumping for a long time but knows it won't last forever.

"I can't do it when I am 50 years old; well, at least not as high as I am now," she said, laughing.

Dykstra, who is the youngest of six children, said it's sometimes hard to be so far away from her family.

Dykstra said she is the first person in her family to go to college away from home. She describes her family as being very close.

"When I first came here, I wasn't homesick because I was needing to get away. I needed to be somewhere, so I couldn't come home every time something went wrong," she said.

"They're always concerned about how I am doing at school and in track," she said.

Despite enjoying her experiences at K-State, she said she misses her family sometimes.

"Yeah, I miss them now, especially my nieces and nephews," she said. "Jeepers, I hope they miss me too. I guess something would be wrong if they didn't."

Dykstra said her mindset plays a big part in how well she jumps.

"I have to learn to think that I can do whatever I want to. Right now, I really want to make the all-American Top Five," she said.

She said the 1996 Olympics are a big goal for her.

"I really want to go to the Olympics. I have to make the standard, which is 6 feet, 3-1/2 inches, either this year or next year and then qualify at the trials to compete for the Canadians," she said.

Dykstra said she knows she will have a better chance to make it to the Olympics if she represents Canada because there is more competition in the United States.

"It's also my home country. I don't want to just walk away and forget where I came from," she said.

Dykstra said she was very fortunate to have an American coach at the University of Toronto who taught her some rules she still lives by.

"He said winning is nice, but it is not the No. 1 thing. He taught her to be humble and have respect for what she do," she said.

"He made me believe that what I have is a God-given talent and that I should use it," she said.

"If I win an Olympic medal someday, then I can say I'm good — until then I'll say, 'I'll just keep trying.'"



"I'm so lucky to be here and to be on scholarship. That's something I can't take for granted."

WANITA DYKSTRA
K-State high jumper

▶ TENNIS

Netters close regular season with close loss to Huskers


FILE PHOTO BY TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

K-State netter Martine Shrubsole attempts to rip a backhand shot during doubles action against the University of Kansas on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. K-State lost to Nebraska Tuesday (5-4). The Cats return to action Friday at the Big Eight Tennis Tournament in Oklahoma City.

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

The K-State tennis team finished regular-season play on a down note Monday.

After a convincing 7-2 victory over Iowa State Sunday, the Wildcats dropped a heartbreaker in Lincoln, Neb., as the Nebraska Cornhuskers slipped past the Cats 5-4 in Big Eight Conference action. With the loss, K-State enters the post season tournament with an overall mark of 8-11, 2-5 in conference play.

The Wildcats struggled a bit in singles, capturing only two out of the six matches.

In No. 1 singles, Karina Kuregian, the No. 13-ranked singles player in the country, posted a 6-1, 7-6 (7-0) straight-sets victory against Nebraska's Annie Yang.

Kuregian improved her singles record to 26-6, including 6-1 in Big Eight action.

Nikki Lagerstrom also claimed a 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) No. 5-singles win over Jane Startin.

To pull off the conference victory, the Cats would need to sweep the doubles matches.

K-State's No. 14-ranked doubles team of Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole had troubles in its opening set but eventually cruised to a 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 win against Yang and Lisa Hart. Karen Nicholson and Dinah Watson pulled out a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 win in No. 2 doubles to even the day's match play.

In the final match of the day, Lagerstrom and Chris Schulte dropped a tough three-set tiebreaker to Michelle Waldhauser and Jennifer Thoste 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6).

Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau said the Nebraska match was a tough loss for his team.

"We got beat because we played poorly in three of the singles matches," Bietau said. "Nikki Lagerstrom played her best match of the year, and the doubles matches were all good, competitive matches. We just can't put ourselves in that position, being down 2-4 coming out of the singles matches."

Next up for K-State is a trip to Oklahoma City for the Big Eight Tournament. The Wildcats finished the conference season in a three-way tie for fifth place. A tiebreaker will determine the Cats' opponent for first-round action, which is scheduled for Friday.

▶ COLUMN

Camp should teach professionals players respect for baseball

What has happened to all the great American free agents?

Wait, I know — many of them are in the Camp for Lost Souls" down in Homestead, Fla.

What a pity. All those poor, underpaid ball players standing around waiting to be picked up out of the gutter and brought back to life in the big leagues.


MIKE BUNCH

For the first time in history, the baseball players' union sponsored a camp for free agents who were left without work after the strike ended.

Is this like the summer camp you see in the movies, a home away from home for all those rich, spoiled children?

What good is this camp? I don't know, maybe these "professionals"/children will finally learn a valuable lesson: Greed doesn't pay.

Among the 53 "professionals" who attended the camp were Chris Sabo, Dave Stewart, Todd Stottlemeyer and several other stars in the game.

All of the players in this camp can expect a serious pay cut, possibly up to 70 percent.

Of the players in camp, 21 have already signed with teams while the rest wait their chance to get back into the game.

Jackie Moore, a former Oakland manager, is leading these guys through camp, practicing every day to keep players in shape and their skills sharp.

Moore said they wanted to get players off the lot and cut a deal.

"How many camps can you go into where you can look at a player and take him home with you?" he asked.

So?

These guys hurt themselves and no one else when they decided to strike.

I think they would be better off if the union used this camp as a job-training center. Make them all work for a change.

Let them learn how to flip burgers, mow lawns or do something useful with their time.

Maybe they could go into the World Wrestling Federation like Lawrence Taylor or end up in Hollywood making cameo appearances.

If they wanted to play the game, keep their skills sharp and make the big money, they shouldn't have left the game.

Wait a minute. ....The more I think about it, the more I like the idea of a camp for "professionals." As a matter of fact, I think all of them should take a serious pay cut and spend time in the "Camp for Lost Souls."

Let's stop and think about this situation for a moment.

If I were to walk out of my job and then come back, could I honestly expect to make my original salary or regain the trust of my coworkers and the people I worked with?

No.

I couldn't respect myself, nor could I expect anyone else to take me back the way I was.

I think all the "professionals" shouldn't expect anything from anyone.

The "Camp for Lost Souls" is a good idea. We should let all the ballplayers sit there until they have earned the respect of the public and each other.

Maybe they could do a comedy routine and film the entire camp.

These poor players who need the money could become the next stars of slapstick, sort of like the "Police Academy" genre.

What about some classic skits?

I know, how about a pie in the face of Barry Bonds, a nose tweak and a couple of Nyuk, Nyuks for Bobby Bonilla and a good routine of "Who's on First" for David Cone?

What could we call this production? Let's see, "Camp Nowhere" is taken."Meatballs" is too. "Major League" is definitely out of the question, so how about "Brother, Can You Spare $1.5 Million?"

We could get Gilbert Gottfried of USA's "Up All Night" fame to direct and narrate the production.

As an added attraction, Rhonda Shearer of the same program could play Morgana the Kissing Bandit. It would add depth to the plot, don't you think?

I couldn't guarantee the success of the film, but I'm sure some people would pay to see it.

After all, some people out there paid to see "Ishtar," didn't they?

I think a pay cut and a little public ridicule would do the "professionals" a world of good. After all, they have made a mockery of the game. Why can't we make a mockery of them?

Baseball should be entertainment.

The"professionals" should understand and try to give people a game to enjoy and be proud of.

If not, make them work in the world of B-movie hell for a while.

If we pay to see them, we should get entertainment one way or the other.

▶ LECTURE

Professor gains lessons in Uruguay

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

A professional interest in languages and in cross-cultural psychology inspired Richard Harris to teach psychology at the Catholic University of Uruguay in Montevideo.

Harris, professor of psychology, discussed his experiences during a presentation Monday night in Bluemont Hall titled, "Lessons from Uruguay: What can a psychologist gain from working in another culture?"

He was in Uruguay from August to November 1994.

Harris' trip was primarily funded by a Fulbright grant, which is awarded to several hundred scholars each year to give them an opportunity to participate in an international exchange program.

Harris said he applied for the Fulbright grant one year in advance.

"I was interested in Latin America, and there was an opening in Uruguay that exactly fit my expertise," Harris said.

It was a chance to get some cross-cultural experience and contribute something," he said.

"It also seemed like a good place to go."

Harris began his presentation by trying to dispel some of the misconceptions about Uruguay.

He said Uruguay is not fast-growing and crowded.

"Our 5-year-old commented, 'This looks just like Kansas,'" Harris said.

Harris also said Uruguay is not a cheap, bargain hunters' paradise.

"M&M's are $6 a bag or so," Harris said.

He said Uruguay also has little crime and the people are not lazy.

Harris then showed a slide presentation to show the audience what the country looked like.

Harris' family traveled with him to Uruguay, and he said he didn't know what to expect from his three young children during the trip.

"It was a 20-hour trip from Kansas City to Montevideo," he said.

Harris taught research design, cognitive psychology and psychology of mass communications at the university.

Harris said he has someone collecting data for him for a future research project.

"I hopefully started a connection where someone will be collaborating with me on my research," Harris said.

Brian Buford, junior in psychology, said he attended the colloquium because he was interested in Harris' experiences.

"It made me want to get some cross-cultural experience, as well," Buford said.

News Digest

▶YOU WORK 3 HOURS A DAY JUST TO PAY TAXES

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansans will have to work three more weeks before they will have all of their state and local taxes paid off for the year, a report released Monday showed.

According to the report by the Tax Foundation in Washington, 18 states have higher taxes than Kansas.

The foundation ranks each state every year according to the taxes it imposes on its residents. It also figures the number of days it takes a year for average citizens to earn all the state and local taxes they must pay.

The wages an average Kansan earned before May 4 go toward state and local taxes, which is the same date as last year. That day is declared Kansas Tax Freedom Day by the foundation and the Kansas Taxpayers Network.

While the average Kansan spends about 53 minutes of each day earning money to pay state and local taxes, it takes about 1 hour and 50 minutes of each day to earn enough money to pay federal taxes. Connecticut, with a new state income tax, had the highest taxes in the nation.

▶ NATION

General Motors' coupon offer not accepted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — A settlement under which owners of allegedly fire-prone General Motors Corp. pickups would have gotten $1,000 coupons toward new GM trucks was thrown out Monday by an appeals court that branded it a marketing program.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also said the coupon would be worthless to rental companies and "less wealthy" truck owners unable to purchase new GM trucks.

The case involved the sidesaddle fuel tanks GM put on trucks built from 1973 to 1987. Last fall, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the trucks were prone to catch fire in a crash, and he blamed the design for 150 deaths.

In December, GM averted a recall by reaching an agreement with the government to spend about $51 million on safety and research programs. Some industry analysts estimated a recall would have cost GM $1 billion.

The plaintiffs in the Philadelphia settlement argued that the truck design and lawsuits over fiery accidents had reduced the value of their vehicles.

The settlement combined 36 class-action lawsuits filed in all states but Texas, where a judge approved a separate settlement affecting 650,000 truck owners. That settlement is being appealed.

In rejecting the settlement, the 3rd Circuit said because of a failure to take all factors into consideration, the federal judge who approved the settlement overestimated its cost to GM, which was put at $1.9 billion to $2.8 billion at the time.

The judges agreed with opponents who branded the 1993 settlement merely a marketing program.

When the settlement was reached, GM estimated 5 million to 6 million trucks remained on the road.

"We're delighted that the court threw out a bad decision that rewarded lawyers and did nothing for consumers," said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, which contested the settlement.

"When they started marketing these trucks in 1973, GM ads said 60 percent of them would still be on the road 18 years later. They made the trucks rugged, but they made the gas tanks like balloons waiting to be punctured."

Ed Lechtzin, a GM spokesman in Detroit, said he was still reviewing the ruling.

In the Stateroom
April 17-21
10:30a - 1:30p

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All Applications are due by 4:00 PM
Friday, April 28, 1995.

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-Secretary
Student Senate Committees Chair and at-large members:
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-Communications Committee
-State and Community Affairs Committee
-Senate Operations Committee
-Student Affairs and Social Services Committee
-Parking and Campus Safety Committee
-Privilege Fee Committee
-Elections Committee
-Allocations Committee (at-large members only)
Judicial:
-Attorney General
-Parking Citation Appeals Board, Chair and Members
-Judicial Council, Chair and Members
-Student Tribunal, Chancellor and Members
-Student Review Board, Chair and Members
Student Body President Cabinet:
-Chief of Staff
-Public Relations Director
-College Council Coordinator
-International Affairs Director
-Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
-Special Projects Director
-State and Community Affairs Director
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-University Library Committee
-General Scholarship and Student Financial Aid Committee
-Convocations Committee
-All-University Homecoming Committee
-Intercollegiate Athletic Council
-Bramlage Advisory Committee
-Advisory Committee on Campus Development
-Council on Parking and Operations
-Recreational Services Council
-Coordinating Committee for People with Disabilities
-Campus Environmental Health and Safety Committee
-Commission on the Status of Women
-Computer and Information Technology Advisory Committee
-Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
-Fine Arts Council
-Council on Student Affairs
-Committee on Religion
-High School Leadership Conference Director
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▶ NATION

Inmates riot against hair rule

Prisoners riot, stab guards in protest of guidelines

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Prisoners upset about a new policy requiring inmates to cut their hair stabbed five guards and took three hostages Monday in an uprising that ended after five inmates won permission to meet with the media.

The five prisoners, three of whom wore long dreadlocks, walked out of the cafeteria where they were holed up for 11 hours, lay on their stomachs and were arrested.

The shackled inmates then met for five minutes with Associated Press reporter Robert Tanner and two photographers to complain about the new hair guidelines and other proposed restrictions.

The inmates agreed to give up after being assured by negotiators they would not be shot by the guards when they surrendered.

Before their surrender, the prisoners released the last two of three hostages seized earlier in the day at the Broad River Correctional Institution. The hostages, a man and a woman, appeared shaken but unharmed.

Five guards were stabbed during the uprising, and four were in serious condition with head, chest or back wounds, said state Corrections Department spokeswoman Robyn Zimmerman. One was not seriously hurt.

The five prisoners who met with the media denied being involved in any of the stabbings.

The five were unarmed when they emerged from the cafeteria, but Jim Harvey, a regional prison administrator who conducted the negotiations, said they had been armed with knives.

Some of the five inmates said they were either Muslim or Rastafarian and were opposed on religious grounds to a new prison rule requiring inmates to cut their hair.

Under rules that take effect Wednesday, inmates can wear their hair no longer than the collar and must be clean-shaven except for small mustaches.

"It is inhumane to deface a person," said a dreadlocked Willie Gary, a 46-year-old prisoner who is serving 20 years for armed robbery.

The standoff ended at 7:15 p.m., about an hour and 15 minutes after the five inmates said they would give up if they had the chance to air their grievances. Tanner and photographers from The (Columbia) State and Greenville television station WYFF were taken inside.

The uprising at the medium- and maximum-security prison began around 8:30 a.m. with a fight in the cafeteria, Ms. Zimmerman said.

It spread with sporadic fights and small fires breaking out elsewhere in the prison, but the flames were extinguished by 10 a.m. and most of the approximately 1,000 inmates were locked in their cells, she said.

During the fight, five inmates seized three hostages and barricaded themselves in the cafeteria kitchen.

Paula Brown, wife of one inmate, said inmates were upset about the new hair guidelines and a proposed rule that prisoners wear uniforms.

▶ STATE

Judge cancels gag order on double-murder case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — Attorneys for an 18-year-old man charged with capital murder have withdrawn a request that information be restricted in the case, and a judge lifted a gag order.

The motion was withdrawn Monday before Geary County District Judge Larry Bengtson could convene a hearing.

Defense attorney Maritza Segarra declined to say why the motion was withdrawn.

Christopher Everitt of Junction City is charged with capital murder in the deaths of Trudy Moore, 55, and her son, Oscar Moore Jr., 26. They were found shot to death March 21 in the Pizza Hut restaurant where they worked.

On March 28, Bengston ordered law-enforcement officials and court personnel not to speak about the case to the media when defense attorneys complained about massive, highly prejudicial publicity.

The defense attorneys had also sought to close all pre-trial hearings to the public and media, have all documents sealed until a jury is picked and bar cameras from the courtroom.

The request was challenged by Montgomery Publications Inc., which owns the Junction City Daily Union and television station KTMJ.

Keith Henry, attorney for Platinum Broadcasting, owner of KJCK, said he expected the defense to file a similar motion later.

Geary County attorney Chris Biggs said he and his staff would not discuss the case with the media anyway.

Everitt is being held on $1-million bond.

▶ FILMMAKERS

Film contest looks at hopefuls' footage

COBY HESS
Collegian

Future Hollywood professionals will have the opportunity to show off their work at the fourth annual Kan Film Festival June 2-3.

The festival, principally sponsored by the Kansas and Missouri Film Commissions, is designed to encourage aspiring filmmakers in the two-state area to submit their work for competition.

There is no entry fee for the competition, and all entries must be submitted on VHS videotape to the Kan Film Festival by May 5.

Vicky Henley, Director of Kansas Film Commission, said the festival is very competitive.

"All of the divisions will have good competition, but the college and high-school divisions are extremely competitive," she said.

The festival has six levels of competition, which include primary (grades 1-6), intermediate (grades 7-9), secondary (grades 10-12), college, professional and an open division.

The festival will be at Johnson County Community College, and more than $3,000 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Henley said the competition is intense, but everyone has fun.

"One of the fun things about the competition is there will be Hollywood professionals at the festival to help us judge the films," she said.

Jerry Jones, president of the Kan Film Festival, said he is hoping there will be more entries this year.

"I'm hopeful that this year we will have a record number of entries, and I think we need to see more entries from the collegiate level," he said.

Henley said the festival is growing by leaps and bounds.

"We had 50 more entries in 1994 than we had in 1993," she said. "We hope to top the 200 mark with entries this year."

Henley said this year's competition will include music videos.

"When we first started the festival, we wanted to include a music-video category but budgetarily couldn't afford it. However, it remains a popular form, and we have decided to include it in the '95 festival," she said.

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DIVERSIONS

CONCERT CALENDAR

REO Speedwagon
When: Saturday, June 10
Where: Sandstone Amphitheatre
Tickets: Reserved and lawn tickets are now available.

Reba McEntire
When: Friday, July 28
Where: Sandstone Amphitheatre
Tickets: Reserved and lawn tickets are now available by phone at (816) 931-3330.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — APRIL 18, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

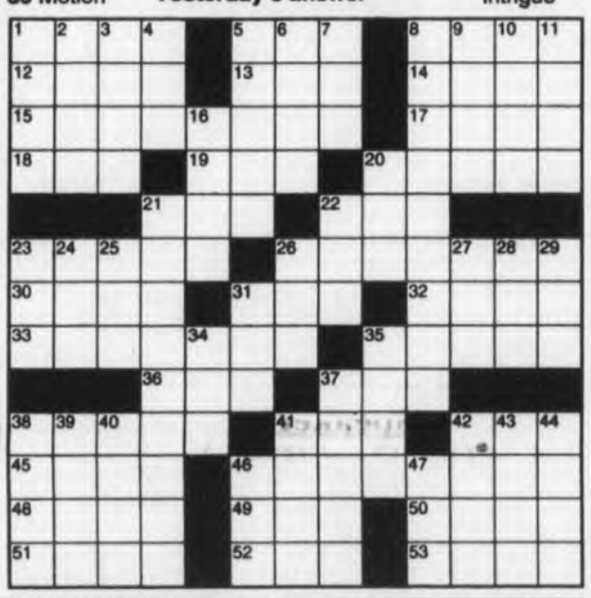
ACROSS
1 Aladdin had one
5 Pronoun of yore
8 Chopin's ladylove
12 Remark of understanding
13 C
14 Grand
15 Weak adversary
17 Authentic
18 Chart type
19 Cast a spell on
20 Tending to overact
21 Turf
22 Maxilla
23 Michelangelo masterpiece
26 It gets wrapped in ribbons
30 Finished
31 Slow-moving boat
32 Theater award
33 Khufu's construction
35 Motion picture
36 Affliction
37 Every last iota
38 Boston newspaper
41 Seek damages
42 Chung's network
45 Ritzy ride
46 Re summer theater
48 Versatility list
49 Flightless New Zealander
50 Simplicity
51 Soaks up rays
52 Boom times
53 Cauldron

DOWN
1 Call a spade a thpade
2 Spot of wine?
3 Unadorned
4 Cause of royal insomnia
5 Ran the stopwatch
6 Major practical joke
7 Thither
8 Unofficial vote
9 Attention getter
10 Linguist Chomsky
11 With suitability
16 Plug stopper?
20 Mare's munch
21 Assistant foreman
22 Poke
23 Weasel's sound
24 Brown's League
25 Alway
26 Libel
27 Sapporo sash
28 Driver's doc.
29 "A mouse!"
31 Cravat
34 Larry's pal
35 Dog bane
37 Emanations
38 Satisfy fully
39 Contemporary singer Loeb
40 Portent
41 Period
42 Burn somewhat
43 Contemptible
44 Leftovers recipe
46 Dallas sch.
47 Symbol of intrigue

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	S	P			A	B	S			T	H	A W
B	E	E	T		L	O	P			H	E	R O
U	T	A	H		F	O	O			O	X	E N
T	H	R	O	B			S	O	A	R		
			R	U	E		F	L	O	R	A	L
R	I	P	O	S	T	E		L	U	I	G	I
A	B	O	U		A	L	P		G	L	E	E
K	I	N	G	S		M	O	T	H	E	R	S
E	S	T	H	E	R		P	U	B			
			F	A	I	R		G	R	A	M	S
J	A	V	A		G	A	G		E	X	I	T
I	G	O	R		I	V	Y		D	I	C	E
G	O	N	E		D	E	M			S	A	W

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

P A V G E O M V T D W T H K J W F W G E W R P G K H J A K K V R E A T V F W U V J S V U A H J , S G T D A L G M V J L O A L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A NERVOUS ELECTRICIAN WILL ALWAYS WORRY OVER CURRENT EVENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals U

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



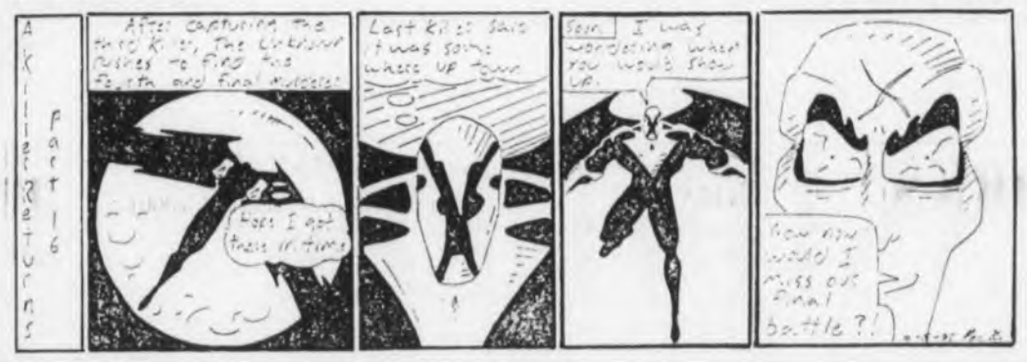
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Nice guy wants his love life out of toilet

Dear Cassie,

I'm at a loss. My love life is in the crapper. It's been awhile since I dated anyone, and I want to begin a relationship again.

I've been told by some of my women friends I'm one of the nicest, sweetest guys they know, and they can't believe I have trouble finding anyone. I'm starting to wonder if that may be part of my problem. I'm not sure women want someone who is that way.

Signed, About to Give Up

Dear About To,

Hardly. Most women are not such masochists that they want someone who is the opposite of sweet and nice.

It amazes me how many letters I get from both sexes about this very same subject. It seems like half the world is searching for the other half, and they all keep missing each other.

▶ POETRY READING

People from many majors share talents

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

An eclectic group of people gathered to participate in one of the world's oldest art forms.

The Union Program Council Arts Committee had its bi-monthly poetry reading, "Anything Goes Except Your Clothes," last night in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

The readings were conducted monthly, but this month the arts council decided to have two, said Scott Huggins, senior in English and Russian and poetry-reading coordinator.

"It's a great way for people who explore poetry to share their own works and get criticism from others," Huggins said.

"We're having old fun in a new way," he said. "It's one of the oldest arts, and it was one of the earliest ways in which people had fun and shared their poetry.

The poetry readings are casual and relaxed.

"People who are interested in reading may either sign up before the reading, or they can walk up after the other readers are finished," Huggins said.

The people who read their poetry come from different backgrounds and academic majors.

Neleigh Lindfors, freshman undecided, said she likes to participate in the poetry readings when she can.

"I usually write about anything that is on my mind at the time," Lindfors said. "It's a good way for me to discard the information in my mind."

For some people, poetry is a private expression of thoughts, but for some people, it is a way to sound out their feelings, Lindfors said.

One poet read his thoughts on the recent loss of a close friend to suicide.

"It's life and death, and we are life," he said.

For some people, it takes time to get used to reading their poetry in front of other people.

Karen Whitmore, junior in jewelry design and Arts Committee chair, read another poet's work.

"I haven't had guts enough to read my own work," Whitmore said. "I usually like to read my own favorites, and I go for the older-fashioned works like Shakespeare or Longfellow."

"I love to listen to other people's works, so that's why I read someone's tonight," Whitmore said.

Sharon Willits, UPC program adviser, said the poetry reading is an avenue for people to express poetry, whether it is original student work or some other author's.

Willits said the readings are usually in the art gallery because it has a good atmosphere.

In the past, the readings have been fairly popular and have had a good attendance, but Monday night's crowd of 12 people was a disappointment to some of the poets.

"This time of year is hard to get people to come to the readings because of their busy schedules," Manhattan resident Julie Radke said.

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▶ ENERGY

Nuclear plant needed to replace Chernobyl site

"We insist that Chernobyl's reactors can be stopped only after a compensating one is built."

SERGEI PARASHIN
Chernobyl nuclear power plant director

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine threatened Monday to keep the crippled Chernobyl nuclear station running unless Western countries agree quickly to build a replacement power plant.

"We insist that Chernobyl's reactors can be stopped only after a compensating one is built. And we are saying: 'Gentlemen, you have to pay for this,'" plant director Sergei Parashin said.

President Leonid Kuchma last week told a delegation from the European Union and the G-7 group of industrialized nations that the plant would be shut down by 2000.

The delegation was led by French Environment Minister Michel Barnier, who hailed Kuchma's announcement as a bold decision and a contract of confidence with the EU and the G-7.

Previously, Ukraine had demanded cash in exchange for closing Chernobyl. Now, officials say they'll take a nuclear, gas- or coal-fired plant instead.

"The mechanism is simple: As soon as one plant starts operating, one reactor at Chernobyl is closed. The second one starts operating, another one is closed and so on," said Vladimir Ryzhov, the president's economic adviser.

A gas plant would cost about $2 billion and take 40 months to build, Ukrainian officials say, and a nuclear plant would cost $4.5 billion and take eight or nine years.

G-7 officials promised last week to study construction proposals and said the World Bank might come up with some money.

"We must get a program for financing by July," Mikhail Umanets, the head of Ukraine's nuclear power agency, told reporters.

"Otherwise, Ukraine will regard the Western approach to the talks as not serious."

The two aging reactors at Chernobyl that still produce about 7 percent of Ukraine's energy. Two other reactors are shut down.

Reactor No. 4, which exploded in 1986 in the world's worst commercial nuclear accident, is encased in a leaky, steel-and-concrete sarcophagus. Reactor No. 2 has been closed since a fire in 1991.

In addition to grave economic difficulties, Ukraine has suffered chronic energy shortages and accumulated huge debts for natural gas deliveries from Russia since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

▶ WORLD

Father buries son; funeral home won't

Man with AIDS ostracized even after death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Funeral homes in Greece's second-largest city reportedly refused to bury a man with AIDS who died of a drug overdose. Instead, the burial was done by his family and a priest.

Kostas Ossas, 31, and his wife, Foteini, who also has AIDS, drew national attention when they decided to marry two years ago. Both had AIDS and were drug addicts at the time.

The newspaper Ta Nea reported Ossas was found dead Saturday. The paper reported funeral homes in the Salonica area, where the couple lived, refused to take the body to his home village about 75 miles to the east because Ossas had AIDS.

"The body was finally placed on the back of his father's pickup truck and driven to the village by the father," Ta Nea reported. Ossas was buried Sunday.

The daily and other newspapers reported that Ossas and his wife were ostracized after making their ailment known. Their isolation deepened following their decision to make their marriage public.

At the time, the couple, who had no children, said they wanted to use the marriage to show that people with AIDS could lead normal lives.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUDITION FOR K-STATE SINGERS

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FREE MONEY: Student Foundation Scholarship applications may be picked up in the SGA office. They are due Friday, April 21.

INTRODUCING GREEK-TOOS- Greek letter temporary tatoos. Great for rush. Call (800)651-2575 for more information.

MEET SINGLES in your area, safe, fun, video dating, enroll now and register to win a paid trip to Kansas City, limousine and dinner provided. 537-5134.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25 PERCENT OFF. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, open 7 days a week, 776-7547.

ZEN BUDDHIST philosophy and psychology. Free public talk and discussion period with Shoken Winecoff, American Soto Zen Priest, Friday, April 21, 7:30p.m., BH5102 (take elevator to 5th floor, Bluemont Hall.) Shoken has trained in both Japan and the U.S. He is resident director of the Minneapolis Zen Center rural retreat facility.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC dancer available for birthdays etc. Embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Reasonable rates. Rob 539-6623.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complex. 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Starting May 15. Super close to campus. No pets. $485/ month. 537-9426.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1, $295/ month, furnished or unfurnished. Nice, quiet location. Call 539-2269 and leave message or email noj@ksu.ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $260, 1215 Thurston. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

AUGUST 1, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Off street parking. No pets. 1100 block of Bluemont. 776-0683.

K-RENTAL MGMT.
- Studio $250/bills pd.
- 1 Br. $275-$300
- 2 Br. $330
- 3 Br. $480

539-8401

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May, two-bedroom in upstairs of house. 430 Vattier. $400. Single car garage, washer/ dryer hookups. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom at 814 Leavenworth. $295/ month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 10, one-bedroom at Wareham Hotel. 418 Pontyz. $395 unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

BORST RESTORATION now showing one, two, and three-bedroom apartments available for June lease. All close to KSU, some with laundry facilities and private garages. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 539-4142 between 9a.m.- 2p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOR Aug. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall. Also summer lease, great price 539-2482, after 4p.m.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings Mon.-Fri.
3-5 p.m.
1852 #4 Anderson Place
776-1148

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

LIMITED OFFERING
- 2 bedroom apartments
- Quiet, park like setting
- Private & personal bedroom
- Large bath & closets
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facility
- 2 large pools

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1118 for an appointment

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedroom, $285-295; two-bedroom, $340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE BASEMENT studio with kitchen, bathroom. Private entry. $280, one year lease starting Aug. 805 Thurston. 587-0948.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, close to campus, no pets. $395. 776-4954.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Bluemont. $385. Water/ trash paid. New carpet. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Wareham Hotel 418 Poyntz $330. Unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $235. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available now or June 776-8725.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August
1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
$39[illegible] & $860
Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher.
Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundromat.
Model Showings: *No appointments taken*
Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon
Go to Unit #401 on south side of west bldg.
McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes
Now Leasing For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.
For only $860 mo.
Model Showings: Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon
Go to 2515 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.
McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Access to washer/ dryer, split bills with upstairs. $375/ month. 537-3163.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston $430 from May 15 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 Osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, LAUNDRY facility. Close to campus, no pets. $475. 776-4954.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry, off-street parking. $250 each, all bills paid. Available June 1 776-0122 after 6p.m.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting, $350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available June. No pets. 539-1897.

115

Rooms Available

GREAT APARTMENT to-sublease mid-May- July 31. Can take over lease in August. Near campus, Aggievile, City Park. 776-2287.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom house for rent. $156.25/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Laura at 776-4546.

120

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-3672.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, modern duplex three years old. Three-bedroom, large fenced in yard, one car garage and shed. Call 537-3871.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in walk-out basement, very clean, close to KSU and Vet College. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, $480/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

WANTED TO rent: professor and family need three- or more bedroom house. 537-4471.

125

For Sale- Houses

GREAT INVESTMENT for parents. Buy a house on contract, close to campus with low down payment. 776-9124.

RENT TOO high?? Buy a house on contract and pay less per month than rent. Small down. 776-9124 Tom or Juli.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great opportunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

MALE TO share two-bedroom house with one male near campus. No smoking, no pets, June 1. 776-3321.

MALE TO sublease one-bedroom of three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. $215 plus one-third utilities, one-block from campus, Kearney, 537-1468.

NEED A place for Summer? Christian family wants college girl to live-in, room and board, exchange for few chores. Write Box 1 c/oCollegian.

NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for person to share roomy two-bedroom apartment through August- **539-4081**.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One room available May 1. Two or three rooms available mid-May. $200/ month plus bills. Call 537-9813.

ROOMMATE WANTED in May or Aug. for quiet, well located, farmhouse with horse facilities. $130/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, non-smoking. $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom house. $200, utilities paid. Across from old stadium. Non-smoking female. 537-7872.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom, 613 Bluemont, year or semester lease, starting anytime May- Aug. $175, one-third utilities. James 537-5023.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment (new) across street from campus. $250 each plus one-fourth bills. 587-9524 or 587-8281.

ROOMMATES WANTED: non-smoking, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities each. Own rooms, one-half block from campus. Available June 1 and July 7. 537-7706.

SEEKING ROOMMATES! Very nice three-bedroom mobile home. $200/ month. Everything paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Call T.J. at 395-3512.

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to campus with laundry facilities. Call 587-8170.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE from mid-May to July 31. Spacious two- three-bedroom apartment, ground floor, across from pool, and reasonable rate. More information call 539-7042 or leave message.

AWESOME SUBLEASE- mid-May- July 31. Two-bedroom, balcony, roomy. Near campus/ Aggieville. $375/ month, negotiable. Call 537-6027.

CHASE MANHATTAN, three or four-bedroom apartment. May 15- July 31. May paid. Reduced rent. Call 587-8541.

CHEAP- CHASE Manhattan Apartment, three-bedroom, two bath. Summer sublease, call 587-8303.

CHECK IT out! One-bedroom apartment across from campus, furnished, balcony view. Water, trash paid. June, July, possible August lease. $340 negotiable. 776-6328.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER/ non-drinker. May 10 through July 31. Own room. May paid, pay half June, July ($90 each). Great location. Call 587-9367, Jamie.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to sublease two of three-bedrooms. $195/ month plus one-third utilities per room. Water, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease this summer. $208/ month. one-third utilities. Pool, laundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539-3476.

FEMALE SUBLEASER mid-May through July. Spacious, furnished bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 587-8015.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease May-August. Mostly furnished Woodway Apartment plus pool. Call Kelli, 587-8562.

FEMALES NEEDED for summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Angie at 587-9589.

FEMALES NEEDED to sublease two rooms mid-May- July 31. $215/ month, one-third utilities. Water, trash paid. One room furnished. 776-0096.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481.

NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, air-conditioning, one-half block from campus. $220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ratone; call Angie 537-6168 soon.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1. Water and trash paid. $300 per month. Please call Sharen at 776-2492.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin, next to campus. May to Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9633.

POOLSIDE four-bedroom apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, central air. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent $150 per person. 776-7710.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

STUDIO APARTMENT available May 10- July 31. $150 for May, $300 for June, $300 for July or best offer. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE- MID-MAY- JULY 31. May paid. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Near City Park, Aggieville, campus. $400/ month. 537-6064.

SUBLEASE: NON-SMOKING female to sublease one-bedroom in four-bedroom house. No pets, pay portion of utilities, ready in mid-May, have air conditioning. Call 537-7289.

SUMMER LEASE- spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and city park, furnished, parking, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. Rent negotiable 587-8617.

SUMMER LEASE, one-bedroom, available in May 15 until July 31. Two-thirds block to campus $300/ month, water and trash paid. Contact Vickie 587-9165.

SUMMER SUBLEASE near campus. Fully furnished. $144 each. Water/ trash paid, 776-1264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. $420 a month call 776-3445 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, male roommates needed to live in three-bedroom poolside Woodway Apartments. $150 per room. 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom $350/ month plus utilities. Available mid-May- July 31. 539-5219. Ask for Cary or Steve.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom. Fully furnished. Near campus. Water, trash paid. $144.75 a month each 776-1264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: from mid-May til mid-August. In Park Place Apartments. Two-bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and big living room. Water and trash paid. Swimming pool. 776-4335.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, across the street from campus, four-bedroom/ two bath, brand new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Royal Towers. Walk to campus. Own room, furnished or unfurnished. Good roommates. $175 plus quarter utilities. May paid. 539-6639.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and July. 537-8800.

TWO BEDROOMS in very nice four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31, May paid. Furnished or unfurnished half block from campus. Laundry facilities and air-conditioning. Water paid. $170 a month plus one-forth utilities. Call Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO ROOMS for summer sublease. Near University for Man. $100 per month mid-May- mid-Aug. 776-7660.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Furnished with washer/ dryer. Cable paid. Mid-May- July 31. May paid. $500/ month 776-9150.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex. Washer, dryer free, close to park, free parking in front. Call Eric, 776-3098.

WANTED!! Female roommates to sublease a three-bedroom apartment until Aug. 1. One block from campus. $215/ person/ month. Utility bills low. Can move-in May 15 or negotiable. Call 537-2154. Ask for Cyndi or Renee.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Publication Practice JMC 360
Class size is limited so sign up now.
Get hands-on training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Only two slots are still open - Monday and Wednesday. The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big $$$ plus free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. C1093.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

ARE YOU the next Limbaugh or Howard Stern? A Purple Affair is looking for new staff. Pick up applications, 313 McCain.

SUMMER WORK
• $9.75 to start •
Entry level positions.
Flexible schedules.
All majors accepted.
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Kansas City
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Lawrence
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ASSOCIATE EDUCATION Coordinator- Full-time for summer, continuing as part-time position for school year. Coordinate aquatics program, assist with general publicity, advertising and marketing. Must be well organized, self-motivated, excellent public relations skills and able to work with youth. Experience with American Red Cross programming desirable. Application deadline April 28. Send resume and cover letter to UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who live with kids and instruct in: Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis Team/ Individual Sports, Rollerblading/ Hockey, Archery, Golf, Fitness, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

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Earn **$5-8/hr.** painting houses in Overland Park KS. Position to begin May 15 and end Aug. 15. Will be working with other area college students.

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SUMMER HARVEST help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines and trucks. Will help to achieve CDL to drive truck. All meals, room and board paid. For more information call Sky at (913)537-8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668-5375 evenings.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Two truck drivers with CDL. Call before 8a.m. or after 6p.m. (913)363-2188.

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SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

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WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE students interested in clerical and computer related work may submit applications before May 1 for Registrar's Office employment beginning F95 semester, 15-20 hours/ week. Contact Evelyn Larson in 118 Anderson Hall for application forms.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

LOOKING FOR an opportunity? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working 5- 15 hours a week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

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WANT TO buy computer desk 776-3730.

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410

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415

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TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

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445

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1989 HONDA Accord LXi, four-door, black, auto, air conditioned, cruise, sunroof, alarm, phone. 128K pampered California miles. Original owner. Below bluebook. 776-6262.

520

Bicycles

18-INCH GIANT Sedona ATX, Bar ends, U-Lock, lights, paid $600, sell for $430 or best offer, call Mike 395-2021.

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115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

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410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
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425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
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445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
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CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Administration wary of China

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may go along with the United States.

Despite differences with China over its detention of dissidents and limits on Red Cross access to them, U.S. relations with China have improved since President Clinton last May ceased conditioning the kind of tariffs imposed on exports to the United States to China's human rights record.

But on the projected deal with Iran, Qian refused to budge. "They weren't inclined to accept our explanation," another U.S. official said.

"We respect the view of the United States," Qian said. "But what we have done is consistent with international practice."

American intelligence estimates of Iran's capability of fabricating nuclear fuel from the two pressurized water reactors China intends to provide were turned over to Chinese nuclear experts last week, U.S. officials said.

The analyses were similar to reports turned over to Russia to try to stop a parallel Iranian project — the development with Russian help of a nuclear complex near the Persian Gulf.

Administration officials are skeptical that Iran's aim is to develop nuclear power for civilian purposes. Its agents have been trying to buy technology that does not match up with a civilian program, said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Christopher made no attempt to disguise his strong feelings about Iran and the danger of its acquiring technology that could have both civilian and military uses.

"We regard Iran as a state that is projecting terrorism throughout the Middle East and other parts of the world," he said. "We regard it as a country that is trying to undermine the peace process ... and trying to go forward with development of weapons of mass destruction.

"We feel no nation ought to go forward with nuclear cooperation with Iran. It is too dangerous to do so."

On the other hand Qian reaffirmed China's support for U.S. efforts to stop a North Korean's program that U.S. officials consider far more advanced than Iran's. A 5-megawatt reactor capable of turning out an estimated nuclear bomb's worth of plutonium a year has been frozen, but North Korea still refuses to accept South Korean light-water reactors as substitutes.

"Any steps by North Korea to break the freeze on its nuclear program would be regarded by the United States as a very serious matter," Christopher said.

It was the third meeting between Christopher and Qian in six months. They are due to meet again in Moscow in early May during the 50th anniversary celebration of the defeat of Germany in World War II.

Live theater show to incorporate virtual reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Actors on stage have to react to what is being projected around them, Parr said.

"It is hard to see when you are up close to the screen," she said.

Mark Reaney, KU associate professor of theater and film, created the virtual-reality world using prototype software donated by the Virtus Corporation.

Ron Willis, KU professor of theater and film, is directing the show.

Reaney also designed the lighting, costumes, sound and hairstyles.

Neither the actors nor the audience wear gloves or helmets to navigate through the virtual world. Audience members do wear polarized glasses.

Over e-mail, Parr said some people have questioned whether the production would still be considered theater when it combines projected images.

But the show is entirely live, Parr said. Nothing is prerecorded.

"I think it is still theater. It is just a new form for people, and they are not used to it," she said. "No one knows what to expect, and that is good because no one knows what to compare it to."

Tickets for "The Adding Machine" can be purchased by phone at (913) 864-3982. The show will be performed on the Crafton-Preyer Theatre Stage in Murphy Hall at KU.

The play will be performed 8 p.m. today through Saturday and April 25-28 with matinees at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and April 29 and 30. As of Monday, the show is sold out for Tuesday, Friday and Saturday (evening only) and April 27 and 28.

Tickets are $7 for non-KU students and $8 for the general public. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Student says entrepreneurs can have problems starting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed in," she said. "I don't want to do something I'd get bored in."

She said she and her husband had already done so much, even though she just turned 21.

"I've always admired young entrepreneurs," she said.

Coming up with the idea only a few months ago, she said that she's at a time in her life where she wants to try something else.

"I've already accomplished so much," Cunningham said. "It's time to try something new."

Cunningham started at K-State as an apparel and textile marketing major but decided having a business of ready-to-wear clothing would change too much.

"The bridal market doesn't change as much," she said.

Cunningham drove to Oklahoma to purchase her dress last year, and said she believed it would be more convenient to have a bridal boutique here in Manhattan.

Cunningham said her husband is very supportive of her endeavor.

"He's all for it," she said. "He's afraid he won't see me much, and he's willing to do anything to help out."

Dreiling said entrepreneurs should expect to have problems when they are getting started.

"When you go into business for yourself, you need to be an expert in many aspects of business," he said. "I learned that."

Talk-show host, editor to moderate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attend, Seely said. They have promoted the forum through "A Purple Affair," the Collegian and by calling Student Governing Association members to spread news by word of mouth.

N. Stewart "Neil" Anderson, Collegian editor, will walk throughout the audience to address questions from students.

Ring said she hopes to see many students take advantage of this chance to hear the candidates and ask questions.

"Attendance was low at the other two debates, and that was very disappointing," Ring said.

She said this was an excellent opportunity to see the differences among the candidates, especially on the issue of user fees.

"The debate at the residence halls was the first time student were really able to see any difference between Jeff and I," Ring said.

Peterson was unavailable for comment at press time.

Job fair might feature Cessna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cant number.

"We've had a confirmation that Cessna will be participating," he said. "When that hits the news, we could have thousands of people showing up."

Stephens said both Cessna and American Insulated Wire are new plants and are looking to hire a large number of people.

"Both of those plants are going to have to totally man their plants," Stephens said.

Stephens said some other manufacturers that will be attending the fair include: Dayco Corporation, Fort Scott; Emerson Electric Company, Independence; Ace Electric, Columbus; and McNally Manufacturing, Pittsburg.

▶ ENVIRONMENT

EPA sues Koch Industries for oil spillage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Coast Guard sued Koch Industries on Monday, claiming the pipeline operator has spilled 2.3 million gallons of oil into the waters of six states since 1990.

The roughly 300 separate spills polluted waterways, including wetlands, across Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Missouri and Alabama, the suit claims.

More than a third of the spills, however, were said to have occurred in Texas waters alone.

"The number of spills and the quantity that it is alleged make it a significant case," said Gordon Speights Young, an assistant U.S. attorney handling the case.

The suit seeks a maximum of $54 million in fines and was touted by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Houston as one of the largest cases brought to court using the Clean Water Act of 1990, as amended by the Oil Pollution Act of 1990. The suit also asks for injunctive relief in an effort to prevent future spills.

The spill information, prosecutors say, was based on Koch Industries' own reports to the EPA.

Koch Industries, through a prepared statement, did not reject the EPA's spill numbers. The Wichita-based company acknowledged that spills do occur in spite of its best efforts.

But Koch Industries noted it has reduced oil pipeline spills by 70 percent since 1990 while increasing pipeline mileage by more than 25 percent.

Koch's pipelines transport crude oil and refined products.

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

CATS IN THE NFL DRAFT

Four Wildcat football players hope to make their mark in the 1995 NFL draft Saturday and Sunday.

Wildcat Watch PAGE 6

CITY Commission

Justin Kastner was sworn in as a Manhattan city commissioner Tuesday night at the city commission meeting.

PAGE 12

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 58 LOW 46

cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 19, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 140

News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

STUDENT ELECTIONS '95

Debate scheduled; Peterson declines

HOW & WHERE YOU CAN VOTE

■ You can vote from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Union. Veterinary medicine students can vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trotter Hall.

■ Don't forget to take your K-State ID with you.

Peterson says
Collegian editor is biased

AMY SIMON
Collegian

One pair of presidential and vice presidential candidates attended the candidate forum Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union.

Liz Ring, junior in economics and history, and Paul Friedrichs, junior in agriculture economics, used the forum to present their platform to about 150 students in attendance.

The forum was sponsored by the Collegian and KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair." It was moderated by "A Purple Affair" co-host Stephen Seely.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson said he decided not to attend the debate because he felt the format and questions of the debate would be slanted toward his opponent.

"I want to make it clear that we want to debate the issues and want the election to be based on the issues," Peterson said. "We would debate the issues in any forum that would be considered impartial.

"We wanted a forum that would represent the issues of concern to both students and the student body," he said.

Peterson referred to a column written at the beginning of the elections in which N. Stewart "Neil" Anderson, editor in chief of the Collegian, promised to not show bias in the elections.

"We would like to hold him to that promise he made to the students," Peterson said.

Peterson and running mate Brad Finkeldei addressed two specific concerns about the debate in a letter to Anderson.

"You have repeatedly been seen in public with candidate Liz Ring. These repeated appearances have happened too frequently to be discarded by us as coincidence and can no longer be ignored," Peterson and Finkeldei said in the letter.

Secondly, Peterson and Finkeldei said that unflattering facts about Ring's campaign were not brought out in the Collegian.

"Collegian city/government editor Mike Marlett has brought to our attention specific instances where you have suppressed negative coverage of the Ring campaign in the Collegian," the letter said.

"It is for those reasons that we didn't feel he would be able to host and organize an impartial debate," Peterson said.

Anderson said both points are skewed.

"Actually, I've probably been seen with all the candidates in public — Jeff, Liz, Scott Phillips, Andrew Tomb and Jeremy Blair," Anderson said.

"As for the suppression of negative coverage, they are trying to refer to our decision not to run a story on voter registration on the second day of the first elections," Anderson said.

He said it was decided, by all the editors, that the Collegian shouldn't run the story on the second day of voting after one full day of voting was done.

"The reporter also had concerns that some of the information crucial to the story was incomplete," Anderson said.

■ See **COLLEGIAN** Page 14

Peterson wants optional fees



Peterson

MIKE MARLETT
Collegian

Jeff Peterson, student body president, said his re-election depends on students being informed.

Peterson said he wants students to pay attention to issues like optional student fees and linear tuition.

"I think a lot more students were aware than really voted. We're counting on that fact," he said.

Peterson said he is in favor of optional student fees and linear tuition.

Optional student fees would allow students to pay for services like athletic events and those provided by Lafene Health Center only when they use them, not in fees at the beginning of the semester.

He said students should get what they pay for, not pay for something they might use.

But he said he didn't know which programs might be put on an optional fee.

"There are things we need to look at," he said. "How students would respond? What are the budgeting problems? We'd want to know how it would affect each service."

He said the K-State Union would probably remain on a fee because of difficulties in charging only users. However, he said, Union enhancement will

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 14

Ring supports some linear fees



Ring

MIKE MARLETT
Collegian

Liz Ring said she wants to be student body president.

She said she has the experience and the issues to do it.

Ring, junior in economics and history, said she supports paying fees on a per-credit-hour basis — up to a limit.

A cap on linear fees, she said, encourages people to explore minors and take classes for their own enrichment.

Even though people who take less hours than the cap would help pay for people who take more, a cap at 15 hours would be much better than the current system, she said.

"Right now, they're heavily burdened. It would help the people between seven and 14 hours," she said.

Some majors need a cap on fees, she said. Architectural-design and engineering students would have to pay a lot more money to get their degrees because of the number of courses they have to take, she said.

Jeff Peterson, student body president and Ring's opponent in the runoff election, has proposed user fees so students could pay for things like Lafene Health Center or athletics as students use them.

Ring said user fees is an area that needs to be explored carefully.

■ See **NO** Page 12



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Gust grasp

Kip Mussatt, senior in mechanical engineering, works his sport kite through Tuesday afternoon's high winds on the playing fields at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

EARTH 26 Anniversary DAY

Nelson warns of fragile environment

JASON TYLER
Collegian

If today's society does not pay more attention to its fragile environment, it will damage the environment beyond repair for future generations, the founder of Earth Day said.

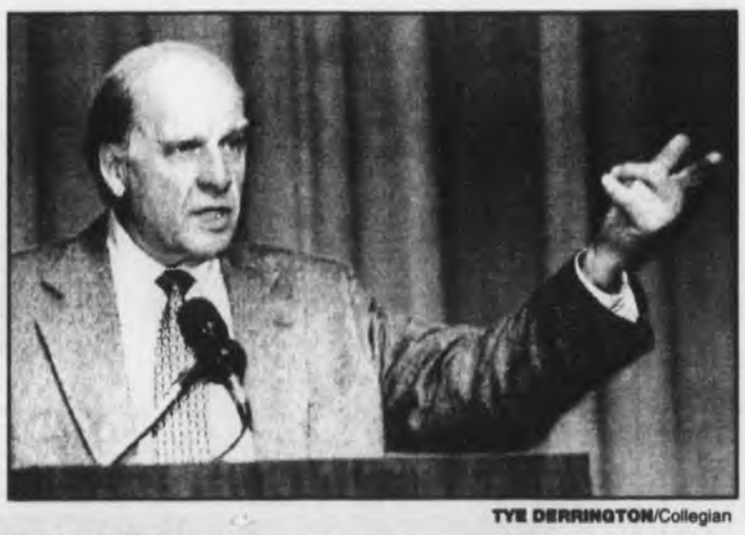
Gaylord Nelson, a former state senator, governor of Wisconsin, U.S. senator and Earth Day founder, addressed a near-capacity crowd in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Nelson said the ultimate goal for the United States should be to become an environmentally sustainable nation.

"Being an environmentally sustainable nation will allow people to meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs," he said.

One of the significant political obstacles to environmental progress is the widely held and mistaken belief that protecting the environment threatens jobs, he said.

■ See **JOBS** Page 12



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Gaylord Nelson, former Wisconsin governor, U.S. senator and Earth Day founder, spoke to a large crowd about environmental issues and the importance of Earth Day Tuesday night at Union Forum Hall.

▶ BIKE REGISTRATION

Registration may deter theft

AMY SIMON
LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student government endorses bicycle registration if there is never a fee involved.

John Schoenthaler, member of the Parking and Campus Safety Committee, proposed the bill endorsing registration at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Student SENATE

Bicycle registration is an excellent way to plan for future bicycle programs on campus, Schoenthaler said. Registration would give planners an idea of how many bikes there are and what paths they use.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said bicyclists should pay for the cost of the registration sticker, which is about 40 cents each.

"I don't think asking them to pay for the sticker is out of line," Halinski said.

John Riedel, chairman of Parking and Campus Safety Committee, said bicycle registration would help deter casual theft. The number of bicycle thefts on campus decreased in 1993 but increased again in 1994.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said this bill does not go far enough in preventing the fee that will come.

"I hope that if there is going to be a fee, and there will be, that the sponsors of this bill will bring another resolution before us to repeal this," he said.

This bill endorsing bicycle registration without a fee passed 27-16-1.

Senate also considered a $100 allocation for a campus rape-prevention poster. The money would have been used to print more posters for distribution on campus and in the surrounding areas.

Ben Clouse, Allocations Committee chair, said his committee considered this allocation twice and did not pass it out of committee twice.

While this poster does fall within funding guidelines, Clouse said he did not feel this project was an efficient use of student funds.

"I would argue anything put

■ See **PROPOSED** Page 14

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ 2 VCRs, 1 PROJECTOR STOLEN FROM SEATON HALL; CLASSES AFFECTED

About $825 worth of equipment was taken from the architecture and design department in Seaton Hall.

Two VCRs and an overhead projector were stolen from Seaton 063. The theft was reported at 2:30 p.m. Monday, but the exact time of the theft has not yet been determined.

"We don't know when the last time the room was used," Richard Herrman, University detective, said.

The estimated time of the break-in is during the Easter weekend.

"I think the break-in occurred over the weekend. I had personally checked that equipment Thursday," Bill Jahnke, professor of architecture and design, said.

The police department is trying to determine the exact time of the theft by asking around and trying to locate any witnesses. It has also interviewed people in the architecture and design department.

The equipment was taken from a small storage room at the front of the auditorium. The door to the auditorium was not forced open, but the door to the equipment room appears to have been broken into.

The Seaton auditorium is a room with a long history of break-ins.

"We convinced the University that we needed to lock up this room last year, and we haven't had a problem since," Jahnke said. "This is the first incident in almost a year and a half."

The door to the auditorium and equipment room is locked at all times, but instructors and GTAs have been supplied with keys.

"That equipment is used by about 12 teachers every day," Jahnke said. "It's a major loss."

The theft has affected the architecture classes and the instructors' way of teaching.

"We're pretty upset about this," Jahnke said. "Architecture is a visual subject, and we use that equipment in the bulk of the way we teach."

The departments working on preventative measures with the police.

"We're trying to take the steps to make sure that this doesn't ever happen again," Jahnke said.

The Department of Architecture and Design is asking the student body to watch out for the stolen equipment. The stolen articles include a Panasonic four-head VCR, an Emerson video player and a 3-M overhead projector.

CHRISTI WRIGHT

▶ VIGOROUS EXERCISE, NOT MODERATE, MIGHT BOOST LONGEVITY OF LIFE

CHICAGO (AP) — The latest in a spate of seemingly conflicting studies says that to live longer, you must exercise vigorously, not just moderately.

Lately, many exercise advocates, including the government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, have been pushing moderate activity.

But that won't boost longevity, judging from 26 years of data on 17,321 healthy male Harvard alumni who graduated between 1924 and 1954, researchers report in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Vigorous exercise was defined as any exertion that required at least six times as much energy as resting. That included walking 4 to 5 mph, jogging, swimming laps, playing tennis or even doing heavy chores around the yard — if they truly were heavy chores, like building stone fences, and "not just puttering around," said Dr. I-Min Lee, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard and lead author of the study.

The study did not spell out exactly how much of any specific activity would constitute vigorous exercise. But it said men who had the lowest risk of death burned at least 1,500 calories a week on vigorous activities.

That's equivalent to walking briskly 4 to 5 mph for at least 45 minutes a day, five days a week, or to jogging at least an hour three times a week, Lee said.

▶ QUESTIONS MIGHT INCREASE CHILDREN'S DESIRE TO LEARN SCIENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Where does the sun go at night?" "Why do leaves fall from trees?" "How come the sky is blue?"

Children's questions can drive parents crazy, but they also are key to a child's ability to learn science, two new studies suggest — just as important as what happens in school.

"Let them explore, let them ask questions," former astronaut Mae Jemison told parents Tuesday. Most of all, don't worry if you don't know the answer because that's what science is all about, she said.

"Parents have to make sure they don't demotivate their kids, simply because they themselves are scared of science," Jemison said at a seminar for parents and science teachers.

Turn to a library or teacher for help if needed, Jemison told parents.

And encourage a child's natural curiosity with simple lessons. Help them look at animal tracks in the mud, sprout a lima bean on a window sill, read weather maps in the paper, measure the temperature outside or watch water change into ice.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 17

At 3:06 p.m., William Jahnke, Seaton 212, reported a burglary/theft from the College of Architecture and Design. Taken were two VCRs and an overhead projector. Total loss was $825.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

At midnight, Snehal Bhakta, Moore Hall staff on duty, reported smelling marijuana on the eighth floor. The area was checked, but the only smell that could be detected was the smell of incense.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 17

At 8:15 a.m., Nancy Nelson, 2900 Kimball Ave., reported a past burglary of St. Thomas Moore Church. Taken was $149. Eight office doors and miscellaneous furnishings were damaged. Total loss was $4,149.

At 10:25 a.m., Monty McClure, 1430 Watson Place, reported the past theft of a Giant Yukon SE20 men's mountain bike. Loss was $520.

At 1:58 p.m., Ann Stevens, 1011 Thurston St., reported a past residential burglary. Taken were two bottles of wine, collectible stamps, a $10 coin and a Smith and Wesson .38-caliber pistol. Total loss was $197.

At 2:49 p.m., Bill Stewart, 515 Richards Drive, reported a past burglary of a business. Taken from Memory Lane's was $640.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Foundation Scholarship applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Association office. Applications are due Friday.

Amy Gross will be defending her doctoral dissertation, titled "Professional Association Participation: An Application and Extension of Labor Union Models," at 11:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 456.

BULLETINS

- **Adult Student Services** is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Sailing Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.
- **The K-State/ATA Tae Kwon Do Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- **Audubon Society** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

CORRECTION

■ On Page 10 of Monday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that the board of education had given preliminary approval for Amanda Arnold Elementary School to conduct more helmet sales. Actually, the PTA board at Amanda Arnold had given the preliminary approval.

The Collegian regrets the error.

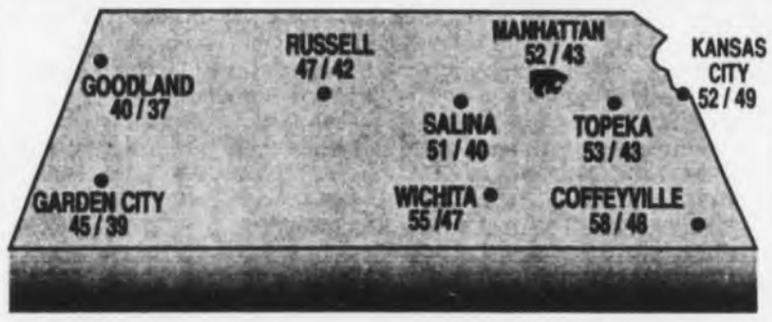
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Rain likely in the west. A chance for rain in the central part of the state. Clouds in the east. Highs from 40 in the northwest to around 60 in the southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High from 55 to 60. Low from 45 to 50.

TOMORROW

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▶ SPEECH TEAM

Depth a key to placing 5th at nationals

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

K-State's speech team placed fifth overall last week at the American Forensic Association's National Individual Events championship.

The team qualified 15 students for the tournament. Only national champion Texas and runner-up Bradley qualified more students.

Jarad Adams, junior in speech, won a national championship in communication analysis.

"Communication analysis is one of the smaller, more difficult events," Craig Brown, debate coach, said. "But it's also an event laypeople can watch and understand."

In communication analysis, speakers choose a specific communication act and explain it according to a communication theory. Adams' speech was a rhetorical criticism of conflict-resolution strategies used by Common Ground, an organization that mediates disputes between pro-life and pro-choice groups.

Adams also placed in the top 12 in informative speaking.

Brown attributed the team's strong performance at nationals to depth and the team's improvement in the interpretive events.

The interpretive events are poetry, prose, dramatic interpretation, duo and program of oral interpretation. The public-speaking events are informative, persuasive, extemporaneous, impromptu, communication analysis and after-dinning speaking.

"The last few years, our interpreters have gotten better due to the fact that we've been able to travel to tournaments and face good competition," Brown said.

Brown said K-State has traditionally had a strong speech program but that the program wasn't up to its traditional standards when he became coach in 1988. Budget restrictions had prevented the team from maintaining national prominence.

"My first two years weren't too pretty," Brown said.

Brown said financial support from the administration has helped the speech team return to being one of the nation's best. By 1991, the speech team was ranked 26th in the nation, and the team has finished in the top five the last four years.

Tim Schultz, national overall speech champion in 1993 and '94, credited Brown with the speech program's recent success.

"Craig is to forensic coaches what Roy Williams is to basketball coaches," Schultz said.

Both Schultz and Brown said having a large, talented and experienced team is advantageous because team members can help each other prepare for their events.

"Before this year, our interpreters had flirted with being good," Brown said. "This year, Stacy Chestnut and Rachel Hart were able to bring the level of the team up through peer coaching."

Chestnut finished sixth in oral interpretation and was in the top 24 in poetry and in prose. Hart placed in the top 24 in duo interpretation with John Baze.

Team members said long hours of research and practice are necessary to achieve the level of success K-State's speech team has experienced.

The speech season begins in August, with tournaments throughout the year leading up to nationals in April.

The top 10 percent of competitors qualify for nationals.

"It's incredibly time-consuming," Adams said. "I'm not happy until I have everything that's ever been written on the topic."

Brown said competitive speech benefits students in a number of ways.

"You learn commitment, a sense of focus — you learn how to challenge yourself," Brown said. "It also teaches time management since team members have to keep up with their classes in order to remain academically eligible to participate."

Although the speech team does recruit high-school forensics students, Brown said anyone is welcome to participate with the team. He said only half of the team members are speech majors.

"If someone is willing to put in the work, we'll give them the chance to do well," Brown said.

▶ PROFILE

Strengths of speaker being opinionated, humorous

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

Tim Schultz has always liked to talk and express his opinions.

However, it took him a while to realize that these characteristics could lead to national awards and recognition.

Schultz, a senior in radio and television and speech, is the two-time national overall intercollegiate speech champion.

He competed against the top 10 percent of collegiate orators at the national tournaments in 1993 and '94 and won both years.

"It's great to win in an individual event," Schultz said. "But winning the overall championship is the best you can do. You have to reach the finals in at least four events to have a chance to win overall."

Schultz competed in five speaking events: impromptu, informative, extemporaneous, persuasive and communication analysis. Schultz said his best event is extemporaneous speaking.

Competitors in the extemporaneous speaking event draw three questions having to do with politics, economics or international relations.

The speaker then chooses a question and has 30 minutes to prepare a speech.

Although notes are not banned in the extemporaneous speaking event, Schultz said none of the competitors use them at the higher levels of competition.

Schultz said he thinks his unique approach to extemporaneous speaking gave him an advantage.

"One thing I did differently than anybody else was that I was funny. I wasn't up there giving a stand-up routine, but I used humor, especially in the introduction," he said.

Schultz said in one speech dealing with Yasser Arafat and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, he quoted a joke about the PLO from one of David Letterman's top-10 lists and used it as a lead-in to his main points.

Schultz, who graduates in May, was not eligible to compete with the speech team this year because his four years of eligibility have expired.

He is, however, still involved with helping maintain K-State's speech team as one of the best in the country.

"I try to recruit high-school kids to come here," Schultz said. "Just to let them know we have a competitive speech program."

Schultz said the speech program at K-State has made great progress in the last several years.

"When I was a freshman, we were 26th in the nation. My sophomore year, our budget increased, so we were able to travel to better tournaments and compete against better competition. My last two years, the team finished third in the nation," Schultz said.

Schultz attributed the team's improvement in part to support from K-State's administration.

"We've been really lucky," Schultz said. "The administration has been very supportive, both financially and psychologically. They've made the speech team's success possible."

President Jon Wefald said support for the debate and speech teams reflects his belief in stressing academic excellence as a first priority.

Wefald also praised Schultz for his accomplishments.

"For Tim Schultz to be the national overall speech champion two years in a row is just incredible," Wefald said. "Tim is another great example of the excellent students from small towns in Kansas who come to K-State."

Schultz also received praise for his success from his coach and teammates.

"It's incredibly hard to comprehend what Tim has done," Craig Brown, debate coach, said. "Tim's senior year, it wasn't even close. The only question was who would finish second overall," he said.

Schultz, a Whitewater native, was honored by his hometown last month with the presentation of a road sign.

The sign reads: Home of Tim Schultz, National Champion, Public Speaking, 1993 & 1994.

Schultz said he plans to attend law school and use his speaking skills in a career in politics.

▶ NATION

Air Force jet crashes, kills all 8 on board

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. — An Air Force jet crashed Monday in a wooded area while trying to land at the airport in this eastern Alabama town.

All eight people on board were killed.

Fire Chief Ronnie Betts said there were multiple casualties but would not say how many. CNN said all eight people on board the jet were killed.

The plane was trying to make an uplanned landing at the Alexander City airport when it crashed near a subdivision four miles from Alexander City, Lt. Frances Sconi, a spokeswoman for Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, said.

The plane had been en route to Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, Lt. Col. Johnny Whitaker, a spokesman for Randolph, said.

He said the jet, which had taken off from Andrews, was based in Randolph and was carrying a crew of two and six passengers.

A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that both military and civilian personnel were aboard the plane.

The plane did not appear to strike any homes when it went down around 6:30 p.m.

"It sounded like an earthquake when it came over our house," resident Miranda Wyckoff said to the Alexander City Outlook.

Wyckoff said she heard three explosions, including one as the jet plunged to the ground.

Betts said the plane broke into pieces.

"Not much is intact," he said.

Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the plane was a C-21, a military version of the Learjet executive aircraft.

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Supporting UPC benefits music scene

If we want big-name acts and entertainers in Manhattan, we need to put our full support behind UPC.

For all of you out there who cringe at the sound of country and want to hear some live music, check out the Big Head Todd and the Monsters and Dave Matthews Band at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The bands have sold out in New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Kansas City and several other cities on their North American tour. Manhattan should be no exception.

If we want to have big-name acts and entertainers in Manhattan, we need to put our full support behind Union Program Council.

If it breaks even on this concert, there is a possibility that another big-name group, the Cranberries, will follow in the fall.

Dig into those wallets, sell plasma or do whatever it takes to get yourself a ticket.

Manhattan has been the hot spot as far as country acts, but it is a college town and is in desperate need of variety in the live-music scene.

UPC is willing to bring in nationally known acts, but we have to meet it halfway.

To show that you want more bands like Big Head Todd and Dave Matthews to perform in Manhattan, we need to get on the map.

Bringing in the bands costs about $20,000. So grab your friends, get a ticket and support UPC.

It's here for us, so let's be here for it.

BUSTER



Moderates easily get overlooked in the political world



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

It's not easy being a moderate.

The voice of the average person has probably never been heard before in this culture. The nation started out with only a select group (white, male landowners) doing the voting, and even they couldn't vote for senators or presidents.

Things have changed a lot since then, and now most every American older than 18 can vote.

That's where the rub lies. The fact is, most Americans don't vote. Instead, a small minority of people do, usually those with an agenda to push or an interest to promote.

Most people who vote are far to the left or right of center.

This last election cycle swept a lot of people out of office.

It was about time.

But were the November elections a mandate for a move to the far right?

This remains to be seen. A minority of the American voting public voted for a new crop of conservative extremists to take power. Most of them seem to be steeped in libertarian ideas of less government intervention in everyone's lives — except when it comes to the rights of the accused, the size of the military and police forces, family planning and morality. In those areas, these officials believe that more government is what American society needs.

The mistake these people are making is that many of them claim their ideas are traditional Judeo-Christian ethics. The fact is, they're not.

On the Christian side of the issues, Jesus Christ specifically called upon all of his followers to give away their possessions to the poor and follow him (Mark 10:21).

Jesus would be labeled a bleeding-heart liberal if he were walking around telling people to do that these days.

No wonder it was religious conservatives who framed him and executed him.

In fact, the Democrats, in spite of their glaring faults, have been consistently working to help poor people for many years. Their big-government approach to solving problems is doomed to fail, but at least they advocate the needs of the underprivileged.

Even though Jesus was a leftist in his day and his followers lived communally (not capitalistically) after his ascension into heaven, the extreme left is out of whack, too. Communist and socialist countries tend to ruin the individual, stamp out diversity, instill common moral principles and advocate strong central military forces.

Sound like anyone you know on Capitol Hill?

On the Jewish side of things, most Jews do not advocate putting their religious ideas into governmental practice in the United States. They usually only advocate strong ties to Israel.

One Jewish man is fighting for the cause of moderation right now.

He's a Kansas son named Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Unlike Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Specter has known what it's like to be a religious minority in a country that advocates putting the religious ideas of the majority into public practice.

They grew up in the same town just a few years apart, but Specter's experiences with religious zealots within his own political party and in the public in general have convinced him that being a moderate is the best policy.

And he's running for the Republican presidential nomination that Dole is.

Specter probably won't get the nod. On primary day, the people who will turn out to vote will probably mostly be religious zealots and bigots.

They don't tend to vote for moderates who are reasonable and can see many sides of an issue.

Specter is doomed unless moderate people join the Republican Party and vote for him. I'm considering switching from the Libertarian Party just to vote for him, because Specter is more libertarian than the Libertarians these days.

Unlike other Republicans, Specter is moderate and experienced enough to work for a society in which people "live and let live."

"Live and let live" is a slogan from Alcoholics Anonymous. It's also an old libertarian motto. It's an idea that Republican extremists have subtly been changing to "live somewhere else and let me live."

So much for tolerance.

We moderates have to stand up to the extremists of all parties who have been dominating the agenda. Even though most Americans are politically and socially moderate, most don't have the free time (unlike retirees and some business people) to flood Congressional fax machines, call talk-radio programs, watch C-SPAN and attend rallies.

We do, however, have the time to vote. We have to vote for moderate politicians, or we will have no one to blame for the shift from extreme liberalism to extreme conservatism that is happening but ourselves.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

With a month left, there's still plenty of time to ignore homework



KADY MASSEY

Ah, spring — it's finally in the air.

I can tell by the blooming of flowers, the chirping of birds and the way the campaign signs melt off the trees in the gentle rains.

I love this time of year.

I can sit back, close my eyes and pretend I'm somewhere other than Kansas.

This is also the time of year when I casually glance at my calendar and realize that (eeek) finals start in three weeks and I still have a couple of papers due.

I also remember that even though this school year is almost over, I still have a good four more years to go.

How comforting.

Yeah, spring burnout is upon us. This is the time of year when half the architecture majors I know decide chucking it all and enrolling in Burger College might be just as fulfilling.

A friend of mine decided she's sick of school and doesn't even want to hear the voice of any of her professors. She hasn't been to class in six weeks.

Needless to say, no one sees renewed financial aid in her immediate future.

Another girl I know has been going to school, including summer school, for four years straight. She figures she can get a degree in anything in three semesters or less but thinks she'll end up committing a violent act if she tries it.

What is it about this time of year that makes a majority of us decide to pitch it all and become beach bums? Is it the weather or something in the water?

I almost never hear about this phenomenon in the fall. Only spring and summer seem to bring this on.

The temperature goes up, concentrating on anything gets harder, and the blood runs quicker.

Actually, there are a lot of perfectly natural reasons for why warm weather melts our brains. Extended hours of sunlight, tilt of the earth, microwaves, etc.

Maybe it's a biological thing.

Almost the entire animal and plant worlds use this time of year to procreate. Why shouldn't we humans get a little randy?

After all, that much sexual tension in the air is bound to mess with our heads in more ways than one.

History has shown that this time of year is just about perfect for letting the hormones run wild.

The Celts and pagans made a holiday out of it called Beltane. Everyone in the community got together and danced around bonfires, leaping over the flames to show the crops how high to grow.

Then, after the fire had died down, couples went off to find a quiet corner to do whatever came naturally.

A guy I know has started tracking these feelings in himself. He claims this is usually the time of year when he falls madly in lust with someone who's perfectly wrong for him.

He figures lust is a basic animal emotion and better for everyone if not acted upon. (It took six or seven springs for him to figure this out.)

So, going a little bats is perfectly OK and acceptable. There's even a precedent if you feel you must justify yourself. However, the key is to work out all these pent-up feelings without blowing your GPA.

This is the time of year when half the architecture majors I know decide that chucking it all and enrolling in Burger College might be just as fulfilling.

How can we combat this nasty seasonal occurrence?

Heck if I know.

The people who seem to get hit the hardest are the ones who spend the most time on campus.

So go away for awhile.

Drive out to Tuttle Creek and chase waves, go shopping, get a tan, read a trashy novel.

To quote the inestimable Erin Mansur-Smith, "run nekkid through the flowers."

Sounds like good advice to me.

Remember to come back to Earth long enough to study and turn projects in, but try to get everything out of your system.

There's nothing worse than leftover spring fever in November.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **ENVIRONMENT**

Columnist didn't research well

Dear editor:

Kathleen Mastio is correct in her assertion that the media is often responsible for distorting the facts about environmental issues. Her column is itself a rather pointed example of this. She states that the ozone layer is thinnest over the poles and that solar winds are a likely cause of the ozone hole.

"Unfortunately, these people often don't understand the issues and really don't seem to want to do their homework."

DOUG GOODIN
assistant professor of geography

These elements contribute, but the recent discovery of hydrogen fluoride in the atmosphere above Antarctica provides clear evidence that anthropogenic industrial chemicals are prominent contributors to ozone depletion in the polar atmosphere.

Mastio further states that there are as many scientists who believe the Greenhouse Effect is a fraud as there are who don't. No scientist worth his or her salt doubts the reality of the Greenhouse Effect. A very simple calculation shows that, without the effect of the so-called greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, the global mean temperature would be a rather chilly minus 20 degrees Celsius, rather than the current value of about 15 degrees Celsius. If you're curious, stop by my office and I'll show you the math.

The debate Mastio refers to is really over whether or not human activities are enhancing the Greenhouse Effect and warming the atmosphere, for which there is no clear answer yet.

From Rush Limbaugh to Jane Fonda to our own Collegian columnists, media figures often speak out on all sides of the environmental debate, and often the opinions of these entertainers are taken seriously by the general public. Unfortunately, these people often don't understand the issues and really don't seem to want to do their homework.

We need to send a message to these influential people; if you don't understand the issues, please stay out of the discussion.

Doug Goodin
assistant professor of geography

▶ **ENVIRONMENT**

Columnist needs science course

Dear editor,

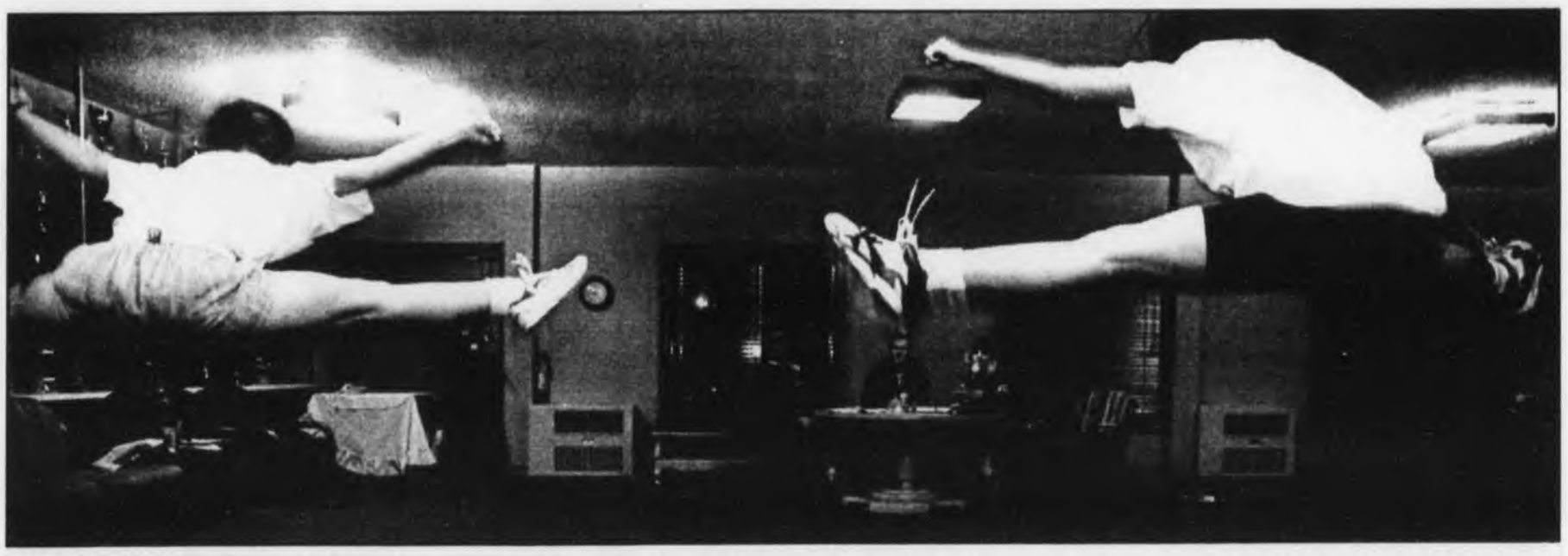
We are writing in response to Kathleen Mastio's April 17 column.

In regard to her obvious lack of understanding of atmospheric processes, we highly recommend that she enroll in Environmental Geography I for the fall semester.

Maybe she will start to understand that ozone is indeed a pollutant in the lower atmosphere, while it is an essential greenhouse gas in the upper atmosphere.

And thank God for greenhouse gases — it would be pretty cold without them.

Isabelle Fleuraud
Elizabeth Wood
graduate students in geography



Cindy Davis (left), sophomore in speech and social work, and Annie Dunbar (right), freshman in dance and special education, run through dance steps during tryouts to represent Chi Omega in the dance competition part of Derby Days.

Polishing off the Derby

They dance, draw and deck themselves out in disguise, all in hopes of winning the spring equivalent to Homecoming — Derby Days

Sponsored by Sigma Chi, Derby Days is a four-day philanthropy that involves sororities competing in various events for the coveted title of Derby Days Champion.

"We're really looking forward to this year's competition," said David Harrison, Derby Days chairman at Sigma Chi. "Derby Days is something we plan all year for, and when it finally happens, it's an amount of fun that's out of control."

Harrison, sophomore in chemical engineering, said this year's events encompass a variety of competitions.

The festivities start April 26 with a kickoff party at Bombers. Next, on April 27, the sorority dance competition takes place at Snookie's Bar. A volleyball tournament is scheduled for April 28, with the final game day festivities and banner judging finishing on April 29, Harrison said.

"We've heard a lot of the sororities saying how excited they are. Some of them have been preparing for this for months. I guess some of them are pretty serious about winning this year," Harrison said.

All the proceeds from the event will go to the Children's Miracle Network.

"We all love the competition, but the best part is the money we donate to those who need it," he said.

To help the sororities prepare for Derby Days, each of the Sigma Chis choose a sorority house to coach during the week.

"We have a draft to see who gets what house, and then those guys are the ones in charge of firing up the girls," Harrison said.

Often, coaches will do special things for the sorority houses to get more people involved.

"A lot of guys will throw parties for the house or other things to get them excited," Harrison said. "It's really neat because that way, the guys get to know the girls in the house. They aren't just cheering for somebody they don't know. You really want your team to win because you realize how hard each of the girls have worked."

Harrison said Sigma Chi will also have a mystery event this year.

Last year's mystery event involved a kiddie swimming pool filled with water, flour and oats. Each of the sororities had a delegate reach inside the pool and try to find a frisbee with the sororities letters on it.

"It was a soupy-goopy mess, and eventually, everyone got thrown in the pool," Harrison said. "This year's mystery event will be equally as fun."

As Derby Days defending champions, the women of Delta Delta Delta have been preparing for some time, said Kerry Ginie, a Tri-Delt member.

"We are very motivated to defend our title," Ginie, senior in English, said. "Everybody is excited to prove we can win it again."

Ginie said the Tri-Delts have a special drive that keeps them motivated for the Derby Days competition.

"We have kind of a mascot called Tatonka," Ginie said. "It's a bull made like a pinata, and we bring him with us to all the events."

The Tri-Delts have used their Tatonka for the past five years, and the women in the house like to see him as a source of inspiration, Ginie said.

"Usually, one of the other houses or coaches from the other houses try to take him," she said. "He's been stolen, beat up, hidden and even burned. But he's always there, year after year."

Other sororities on campus prepare for Derby Days by developing a theme for the week of competition.

Alpha Chi Omega is working on a theme for Derby Days that involves members of the house dressing in grunge, Sarah Dandridge said.

"We're so excited and think we will do really well this year. Our dance and our banner and attitude will all have to do with our theme, and hopefully, this will get us pumped for the competitions," said Dandridge, junior in human development and family studies.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house is also preparing for the competition with a theme.

"Our theme this year is 'turning into something wild' with kind of a jungle angle," Stacy Foulk, sophomore in business, said.

"Our whole house is working extra hard," she said. "We're out to win it this year. We've had tryouts in all our events so we can get the best people to work the hardest and have the most fun."

Shawna Smith, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said the reason her house gets so excited about the events is the competitive nature they inspire.

"Derby Days brings everyone in our house together because we all want to win," Smith said. "I personally plan on talking to each member to try to recruit them for each of the events."

Carey Fauss, member of Sigma Kappa, said it is easier to get involved in Derby Days than another philanthropy because there are so many days of competition.

"Most philanthropies are only one day, and it's hard to get motivated," said Fauss, freshman in international business and marketing. "But with Derby Days, you have several days to be excited. That way, if you can't participate one day, you can compete in something else a different day."

Foulk said the friendly competition is what motivates the Thetas.

"It's fun to compete against other houses because so many of the girls are your friends," Foulk said. "You want to do well because everybody you know there is watching you perform."

Ginie said it is important for the sororities to have fun because it is an important philanthropy.

"We love the competition, but especially when we know the money raised will be given to those who need it," she said. "The competition is all in good fun, and it's all for a great cause."

> "Derby Days brings everyone in our house together because we all want to win."
>
> SHAWNA SMITH
> Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Members of the Chi Omega sorority practice their dance routine before tryouts for Derby Days in the recreation room of the Chi Omega sorority house.

Story by Carrie Cox

Photos by Mark Leffingwell and Tye Derrington

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

APRIL 19, 1995

Wildcat fans vote for plays and players of the year

E-Collegian

WILDCAT WATCH

- The Wildcat Watch will have a survey on the World Wide Web.
- Participants get to vote for the top plays and players of the year.
- Results will run in the final edition of Wildcat Watch.

Check out the Watch survey in today's E-Collegian (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL 19
-Baseball: Kansas
-Track: KU Relays

APRIL 21
-Tennis: Big Eight Tournament

APRIL 22
-Baseball: Oral Roberts
-Tennis: Big Eight Tournament

APRIL 23
-Baseball: Oral Roberts

APRIL 24
-Golf: Big Eight Championships

APRIL 25
-Golf: Big Eight Championships
-Baseball: at Nebraska

WILDCAT RUNDOWN

BRIEFS & NOTES

TICKETS *are on sale*

With K-State featuring seven home football games this season, tickets can be hard to get.

So instead of waiting until the last minute, fans can pre-order tickets for all home games and the four away games.

Season tickets for the general public bench seats are $135 if postmarked by May 1. After May 1, the price increases to $145.

Reserved seats for individual games are $20. However, for the KU game, tickets are $25.

Tickets in the Knothole section, which is located on the grass east of Vanier Football Complex, are only $10.

This area is reserved for fans high-school age and younger only, but this section is not available for the KU game.

Chair seating is expected to be available for the Kansas game.

Any questions can be directed to the K-State ticket office at 1-800-221-CATS.

JEREMY CRABTREE

SPRING *game on tap*

The K-State football team will conclude spring practices at 3 p.m. Saturday with the Spring Football Game at KSU Stadium.

The Spring Game concludes three weeks of drills for the Wildcats, who began practices March 29.

There is no admission charge for the game.

But K-State will be asking for a $3 donation.

The donation will go toward the Minor Sports Program.

Last season, a donation was collected for Farrell Library.

In last season's game, quarterback Matt Miller was the star as he filled in for an injured Chad May.

This season, Miller is in the No. 1 slot again because transfer Cody Lee Smith will not play.

Smith is still sidelined because of a stomach virus that forced him to return to his home in California.

JEREMY CRABTREE

AGGERS *up for new job*

Steve Aggers, an assistant basketball coach at K-State, is reportedly a finalist for the head coaching position at Eastern Washington.

A member of the Eastern Washington search committee said Aggers is scheduled for an interview.

Aggers, who came to K-State with basketball head coach Tom Asbury, is being considered along with former Idaho and Texas A&M coach Kermit Davis and Seattle Pacific coach Ken Bone.

Aggers spent four years with Asbury at Pepperdine and helped the Waves to three NCAA Tournaments.

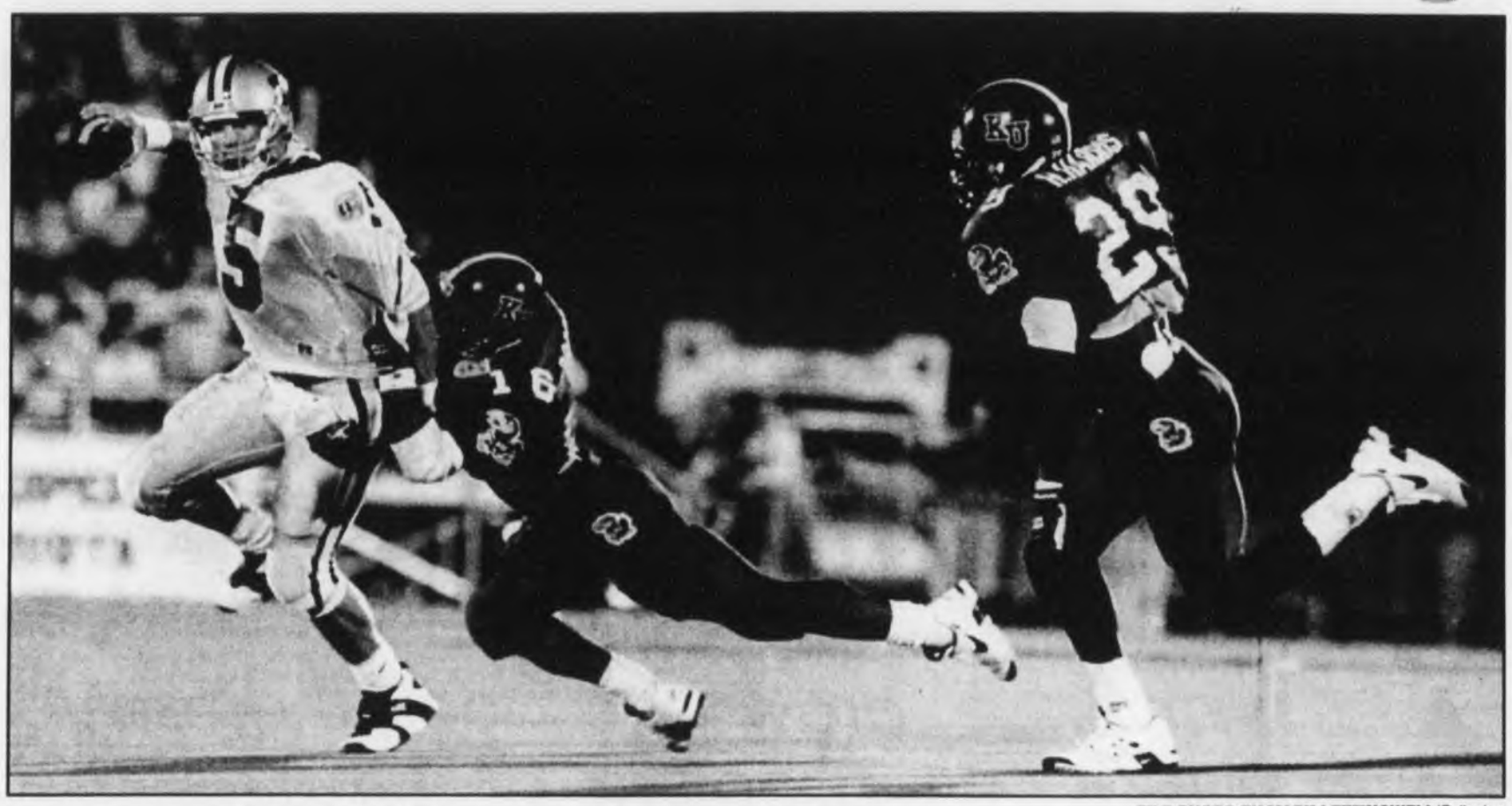
"Steve's an excellent coach in the area of X's and O's. He relates well to the players," Asbury said.

"It's like having another head coach."

JEREMY CRABTREE

Four football players hope to have their dreams of playing pro football come true on

DraftDay



FILE PHOTO BY MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Former K-State quarterback Chad May scrambles away from KU defenders this season. May's elusiveness is one area NFL scouts have said he needs to improve on, along with his attitude.

May, Smith, Brooks, Hmielewski will know their fates this weekend

SCOTT REYNOLDS
Collegian

The K-State Wildcats will throw their best quarterback, their best running back and their best tackle tandem into the 1995 NFL draft on Saturday and Sunday.

There is one problem, though.

This year's draft is loaded with offensive linemen, running backs and signal callers.

With former K-State running back Leon Edwards and wide receiver Ron Brown destined for the Canadian Football League, four Wildcat football players hope to make their mark in the NFL.

Quarterback Chad May would bring a strong arm, a quick release and good pocket awareness to an NFL team.

But would he also bring an attitude?

May was once listed among the top three quarterbacks in the draft, but that might have changed.

"The word's going around the NFL that I've got a bad attitude," May said.

The reason May's stock might be falling is that so many NFL teams are figuring in a player's personality and character when they draft a player.

"Coaches want a quarterback they can talk to, not talk through," one AFC scout said.



Brooks

"I believe Chad is a good guy, but there are some others that question his cocky attitude."

May said his attitude is born of confidence, not cockiness.

"That's part of my game," May said. "I like telling people I'm going to go out there and do something and then go and do it. I think it's fun, but it's costing me some money right now."

May's physical talents outweigh any possible attitude problem the signal caller could have. May said he figures to be the third or fourth quarterback taken and hopes to go as high as the mid-first round.

This year's quarterback talent pool is overflowing, with May in the company of Alcorn State's Steve McNair, Penn State's Kerry Collins and BYU's John Walsh.

Many NFL insiders are comparing this draft with the 1983 draft, which saw six quarterbacks selected in the first round. Teams with the greatest need for a quarterback include the Indianapolis Colts, Houston Oilers, Cleveland Browns, Buffalo Bills and Minnesota Vikings.

Then there is Barrett Brooks. Like May, Brooks is listed among the top four players at his position.

And like the quarterback position, the offensive tackle position is loaded with talent.

Brooks, at 6 feet, 4 inches and 310 pounds, is a tremendous athlete. With a 410-pound bench press and a 5.1 time in the 40-yard dash, Brooks won't last long in the draft, an NFL draft expert said.

"Is he a first-round pick? I don't know," an AFC scout said. "He should definitely go in the second.

"If Barrett falls into the third round, he's a steal."

The scouts like his quickness and pass-blocking skills. He also improved his stock at the Senior Bowl when he proved his run blocking abilities to scouts and coaches.

"I knew I could run block, but I'm not sure the scouts knew that until the Senior Bowl," Brooks said.



Smith

"I just didn't get the opportunity to do that often at K-State because we had a future NFL quarterback in Chad, and he threw all the time."

Brooks said he is excited about the opportunity to play in the NFL and might be too excited to watch it on television. Teams with the greatest need for an offensive lineman include the Cincinnati Bengals, Pittsburgh Steelers, Kansas City Chiefs, San Diego Chargers and Miami Dolphins.

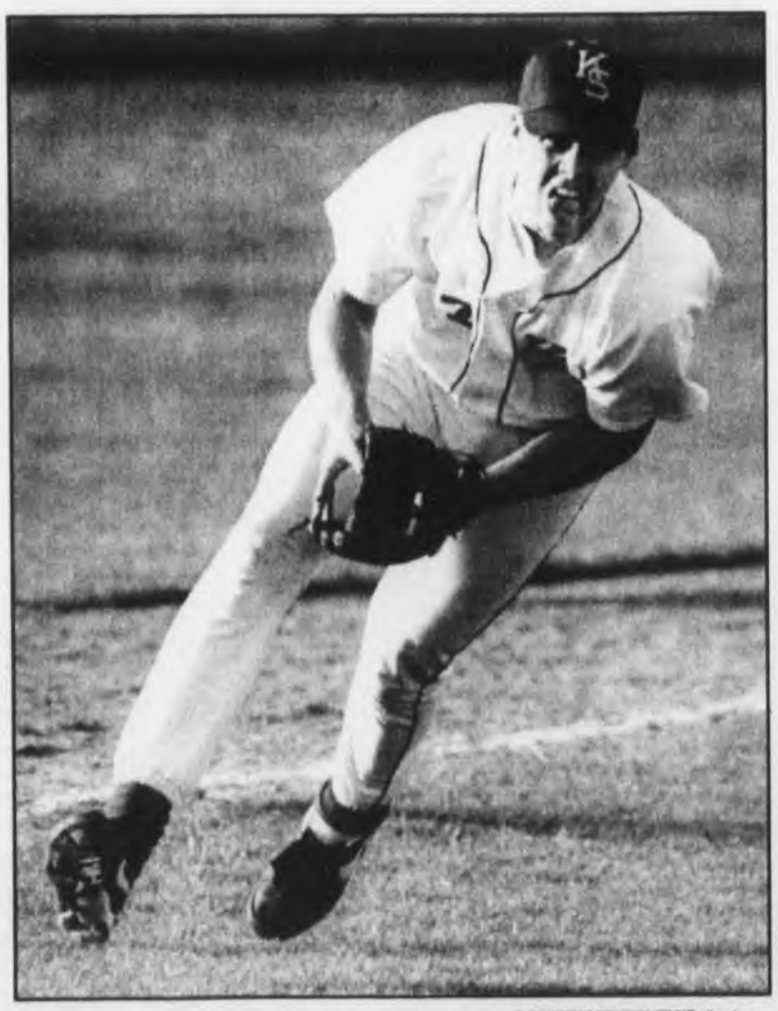
Things were going all right for K-State's all-time leading rusher J.J. Smith before the Aloha Bowl.

Smith had rushed for 227 yards against UNLV, breaking the K-State single-game rushing record.

Then came the injury. Smith pulled some nerves in his hip and groin area and was played sparingly in the Aloha Bowl.

"It hurt so bad that I had trouble

■ See **SMITH** Page 8



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Todd Fereday scoops up the ball against Kansas on Saturday. Fereday made several big plays on defense for the Cats.

Using a 10-run rally and timely pitching, the Cats spent the weekend

Taming *the* Jayhawks

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Whenever the words "K-State vs. Kansas" are mentioned, people start to imagine battles on the hardwood or struggles on the gridiron.

However, the K-State-KU rivalry also carries over to the baseball field.

That's why K-State coach Mike Clark and KU coach Dave Bingham scheduled this season's games to be played all at once in a five-game series.

"Most people think of the rivalry, and football or basketball comes to their minds," said Wildcat first baseman and Lawrence native Brad Harker.

"But we're pretty intense on the baseball field also. We try to approach each of these games one at a time, and each game is important.

"I can't lie — these are must-win games."

And winning is exactly what the Cats did after dropping the opening game in Lawrence.

Saturday's game started out gloomy for the Cats as Kansas jumped out to a 5-0 lead.

KU ace Jamie Splittorff was cruising through the K-State lineup while only giving up four hits in seven innings.

Splittorff then hit the wall in the eighth inning as the Cats scored two runs off him to force him from the game.

With Splittorff gone, the Cats' bats exploded for 10 runs.

The 10-run rally was highlighted by a David Hendrix grand slam.

"The guy threw me a hanging curve ball," Hendrix said. "I got a hold of it, and it went."

Clark said once Splittorff was gone, he knew the Cats could get to the Jayhawks.

"We've been in a slump the past three games," Clark said.

"Coach Ward said to me one of these innings we're going to explode, and that's exactly what we did."

K-State used that momentum to carry into the third game of the series on Sunday as the Cats jumped on Clay Baird with five runs in the first inning.

KU managed to creep back into the game on Cats' starter Jon Oiseth to get the game to 5-4.

Then, Clark went to his bullpen, and Larry Walty came on to pitch.

The Cats tacked on two more runs to make the score 7-4 before Kansas answered with a rally of its own.

After Josh Igou hit one to the right-center pine trees to cut the lead to 7-5, KU scored another run in the eighth and advanced the tying run to second base.

Walty responded and struck out the batter to end the KU threat.

"I got him on two curve balls, and I didn't know whether or not to come back with another one. I threw him a curve ball and got lucky and struck him out," said Walty, who raised his record to 2-4 on the season.

Clark said the strikeout was a big one he knew Walty could get.

KU Relays set to start

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Jill Montgomery and Matt Jeffrey will kick off the 70th Annual Kansas Relays.

■ The 70th Annual Kansas Relays starts in Lawrence on Thursday. Nicole Green will return to action for the first time since straining her hamstring at the Texas Relays on April 8.

The pair will compete in the heptathlon and the decathlon today and Thursday in Lawrence.

However, track coach Cliff Rovelto said Montgomery might be pulled from the event if the weather turns bad.

"She is ready to have a real significant score," Rovelto said.

"Winning the event may be a foregone conclusion. What's meaningful right now is getting a good score."

Distance runners Ryan Clive-Smith and Amy Marx will compete in the 5,000 meters Thursday evening.

"On the women's side, who is improving the most is Amy Marx," Rovelto said.

"She's running PRs all the time, and she's really comfortable running now."

Aside from field events, a limited amount of individual events are open to athletes at the meet.

The open events include the 100 meters, 110-meter hurdles and the 5,000 meters.

Karissa Owens will return for the first time since straining her hamstring at the Texas Relays April 8.

She will be joined in the event by Nicole Green.

Green automatically qualified at the College Station Relays March 18 in the 400 meters.

Owens added her name to the list of 100-meter qualifiers at the Southwest Texas Invitational March 25.

"There aren't a lot of individual events open at this meet," Rovelto said. "If you want to get in a lot of running, you have to enter all the relays."

K-State could also have a team of javelin throwers on its way to the national championships this spring.

Kirsten and Kristen Schultz have both provisionally qualified for the meet.

Aaron Larson and T.J. Turner both provisionally qualified at the K.T. Woodman Classic at Wichita State University Saturday.

Larson placed second in the meet with a throw of 222 feet, 9 inches.

Turner finished third with 222'7".

"Those are significant marks for those guys," Rovelto said.

"They might have to throw further to get to nationals, but those are still great throws."

■ K-State came through with some surprises Saturday.

The surprises came at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Despite a difficult week of training, three athletes provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Asbury announces official signings of Eaker, Hubert

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

K-State has welcomed two new hoopsters to its program.

Wildcat basketball coach Tom Asbury announced the official signing of Gerald Eaker on Thursday and Anton Hubert on Monday.

Eaker, a 6-foot, 11-inch, 230-pound center from Southeastern Community College, is a former McDonald's High-School all-American from Chicago's St. Joseph High School. St. Joseph's has also produced other basketball talents, like NBA star Isiah Thomas and former K-State center Deryl Cunningham.

"In Gerald, you've got the size factor we've been looking for," Asbury said. "He's a quality player who will give us immediate help in the low post. He has excellent skills. All he needs to do is work on his strength and conditioning to be a really good player in the Big Eight."

Eaker originally committed to play at Ohio State. After redshirting his freshman year, Eaker played behind Lawrence Funderburke, averaging 3.3 points, 2.7 rebounds and 1.5 blocks per game. During his short stint at Ohio State, Eaker started five games, including two Big Ten contests.

While playing at Southeastern, Eaker averaged 15.1 points, 6.9 rebounds and 4.2 blocks per game. He scored a career-high 32 points against the NJCAA Division II national champion, Northern Iowa Area Community College.

"He's a very good player, and his best basketball is in front of him," Southeastern coach Jim Wyatt said . "He runs the floor well and is a good athlete. He's a solid scorer down low and knows where he is with his back to the basket."

Hubert, a 6-foot junior-college all-American from McPherson Central Community College, comes to K-State averaging 22.4 points a game and shooting 57.8 percent from the floor.

This also includes hitting 45 percent of his shots from behind the three-point line and 74.5-percent shooting from the free-throw line.

"He's so athletic. He probably had 35 or 40 dunks this year," McPherson coach Mike Beard said. "He can score.

"At 6', he's not real big, but teams would try to guard him with bigger people, and he was just too quick. Other teams would try smaller guys, and he would just jump over them."

During high school, he was heavily recruited by North Carolina until he sustained a knee injury prior to his senior season.

Despite the injury, Hubert still has a 39" vertical leap.

Beard said defenders have to respect Hubert's jump shot as well as his ability to drive to the basket.

"You have to respect his shooting, but if you step out to guard him, you take a risk that he'll go by you and dunk."

The Charlotte, N.C., native led McPherson to a 24-4 mark this season and was named first-team all-American in Division II Community College ranks by the Basketball Times.

"Anton is a terrific athlete, an excellent shooter and a good defender who will give us some much-needed perimeter play," Asbury said.

Although Hubert is more of a shooting guard, Asbury said he will occasionally play the point position too.

"He's a combo guard. His natural position is at the off guard, but he'll also play some point for us," Asbury said.

With the signings of Eaker and Hubert, K-State now has a total of five new players in the Wildcat program.

During the fall signing period, Asbury signed 6'8" forward Manny Dies from Wichita South, Wichita Northwest's 6'10" forward Shawn Rhodes and 6'9" center Johnnie Williams from Cloud County Community College.

Asbury said this class filled some of the holes that needed to be addressed.



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SPRING INTERSESSION
May 15–June 2, 1995
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Intersession registration is April 26 at the Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall and April 27 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning April 28 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning April 28, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506–6001. **Tuition for on–campus coursework** will be $67 per undergraduate resident credit; $95 per graduate resident credit; $245 per undergraduate nonresident credit; $284 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be $75 per undergraduate credit and $112 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Applied Geostatistics	AGRON 935	2 G	94500	May 15–June 2	9:00–11:00 a.m.
Bovine Artificial Insemination	ASI 110	1 UG	94562	May 15–17	8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
Resource Management & Rural Tourism	FOR 641	3 UG	94501	May 8–June 2	8:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.
The Biology of AIDS	PLPTH 750	2 UG	94502	May 15–26	7:00–10:00 p.m.
Computer Aided Design	ARCH 710	3 UG/G	94503	May 15–June 2	9:00 a.m.–4:00 P.M.
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94504	May 15–June 2	6:00–9:00 p.m.
Experimental Watercolor	IAR 406	3 UG	94505	May 15–June 2	2:00–5:00 p.m.
Sketching With Watercolor	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94506	May 16–June 2	6:00–9:00 p.m.
Community Plan Implementation	PLAN 736	2 UG/G	94507	May 15–June 1	6:00–8:30 p.m.
Airbrush Seminar	ART 300	3 UG	94508	May 15–June 2	8:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Handwrought Jewelry Workshop	ART 300	3 UG	94509	May 15–June 2	5:00–10:00 p.m.
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	2 UG	94510	May 15–26	8:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
General Chemistry Laboratory	CHM 111	1 UG	90811	May 15–19	8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
U.S. Economic History, 1895–Present	ECON 599	3 UG/G	94511	May 15–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Geography of Africa	GEOG 490	3 UG	94512	May 15–June 2	9:00–12:00 noon
Introductory Geology	GEOL 100	3 UG	94564	May 15–June 2	TBA
Elementary Geology Laboratory	GEOL 130	1 UG	94565	May 15–June 2	TBA
History & Politics of Family Violence	HIST 551	3 UG/G	94513	May 15–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
The American Peace Movement	HIST 594	2 UG	94514	May 15–26	4:30–7:00 p.m.
The Military Exper. in the 18th Century	HIST 597	2 UG	94515	May 15–June 2	9:00–11:50 a.m.
U.S. & Mid. East: Water, Oil & Weapons	HIST 598	3 UG	94516	May 15–June 2	6:30–9:30 p.m.
Psychology of Injury	KIN 398	2 UG	94517	May 15–26	9:30 a.m.–12:00 noon
Desktop Presentations	MC 335	2 UG	94518	May 15–24	6:30–10:30 p.m.
Special Events Planning	MC 450	3 UG	94519	May 15–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Production of Multimedia CD-ROMs	MC 511	3 UG/G	94520	May 15–June 2	8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Mathematics in Modern Science	MATH 389	3 UG	94521	May 15–June 2	12:30–3:15 p.m.
Math for Teachers: Coding Theory	MATH 591	3 UG	94522	May 15–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Hebrew (Ivrit) for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94523	May 15–June 2	3:00–5:00 p.m.
Beginning Recorder Playing	MUSIC 260	2 UG	94524	May 15–26	6:00–9:00 p.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94525	May 22–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	3 UG	94526	May 15–June 2	1:00–4:00 p.m.
Democratization: Making It Work	POLSC 701	3 UG/G	94527	May 15–June 2	6:15–10:00 p.m.
Society and Environment	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94528	May 15–June 2	1:00–4:10 p.m.
Child Welfare	SOCWK 310	3 UG	94529	May 15–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Political Attack Advertising	SPCH 630	3 UG/G	94530	May 15–June 2	9:00–12:00 noon
Dramatic Comedy & the Psych. of Humor	THTRE 350	3 UG	94531	May 15–June 2	1:30–4:30 p.m.
Integrating Cult. Diver. w/Stories	THTRE 363	3 UG	94532	May 16–31	9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Women's Mental Health Treatment	WOMST 500	3 UG	94533	May 15–June 1	3:30–6:30 p.m.
History & Politics of Family Violence	WOMST 510	3 UG	94534	May 15–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Introduction to Business	GENBA 498	2 UG	94535	May 15–May 26	6:00–9:00 p.m.
Intro to TQM—Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94536	June 2–3	F 4–10 p.m., S 8–5 p.m.
Computer Concepts and Applications	MANGT 498	3 UG	94537	May 15–June 1	5:15–8:45 p.m.
Industrial Conflict Resolution	MANGT 637	3 UG/G	94538	May 15–June 2	8:30–11:30 a.m.
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2–3 UG	94539	May 15–26–June 2	5:00–7:30 p.m.
Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94540	May 16 & appt	7:00–8:00 pm & by appt.
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94541	May 15–26	8:30–11:30 a.m.
Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94542	May 16–23	8:30 a.m.–12:40 p.m.
Problem-Based Learning	EDCIP 786	2 UG/G	94543	May 15–26	7:05–9:35 p.m.
Developing Student Leadership	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94545	May 15–26	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Intro to TQM—Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94546	June 2–3	F 4–10 p.m, S 8–5 p.m.
CAD in Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94563	May 15–31	8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Economic Analysis of Buildings	ARE 620	2–3 UG	94547	May 15–26–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Indoor Air Quality	ARE 620	2 UG	94548	May 15–26	1:00–4:00 p.m.
Applied Geostatistics	CE 970	2 G	94549	May 15–June 2	9:00–11:00 a.m.
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94550	May 15–June 2	8:30–11:45 a.m.
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94551	May 15–June 2	1:30–4:45 p.m.
Study Tour–New York City	CT 650	1 UG/G	94552	May 15–22	8:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
Portfolio Presentation Techniques	IDH 499	3 UG	94553	May 15–June 2	8:30 a.m.–1:20 p.m.
Retail Store Planning and Design	IDH 499	2 UG	94554	May 23–June 2	(See Below)
Week 1:8:30 a.m.–3:20 p.m.; Week 2:T–6:30 a.m.–7:00 p.m. (field trip); W,U–8:30 a.m.–3:20 p.m.; F–8:30–11:30 p.m.					
Medical Terminology for Health Prof.	GNHE 385	2 UG	94555	May 15–June 2	9:00–11:00 a.m.
Death, Loss & Grief for Health Prof.	GNHE 385	2 UG	94556	May 15–June 2	4:00–6:00 p.m.
SERV Safe Certification	HRIMD 499	1 UG	94557	May 15–19	1:00–4:00 p.m.
Disordered Eating	FSHS 300	2 UG	94558	May 22–June 2	8:30–11:30 a.m.
Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93023	May 15–18	4:00–7:15 p.m.
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 708	2–3 UG/G	94559	May 15–June 2	9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
Brief Family Therapy Skills	FSHS 708	2 G	94560	May 15–30	8:30 a.m.–12:00 noon
Early Childhood Music	FSHS 708	2–3 UG/G	94561	May 15–26–June 2	1:00–4:00 p.m.

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Golf teams ready to take on Big Eight Tournament field

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

There are four tournaments down, but the most important tournament is left for the men's golf team.

The Big Eight Championships on Monday and Tuesday will determine whether the team qualifies for the NCAA Central Regional in Houston on May 18-20.

"We still have a chance at the regionals if we play well at the Big Eight," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.


Elliott

Elliott said seven teams make it to the regionals, and the team has to beat Nebraska and Colorado to have a legitimate shot to make it for only the second time in the school's history.

"If we can finish fourth, we're probably a lock for the NCAA. If we finish sixth, we're still on the bubble," Elliott said. "I don't know. A lot of things are depending on how we do in the Big Eight."

The tournament is being played at the par-70 Prairie Dunes Golf Course in Hutchinson.

"Prairie Dunes is ranked 21st in the nation by Golf Digest and 30th in the world," Elliott said. "It's a golf course where weather dictates the scores."

The favorite in the field is the defending Big Eight champion team, Oklahoma State, which is ranked No.1 in the nation.

Elliott said the difficulty of the course will help the lower teams challenge the top half of the Big Eight.

"It gives us a chance because it's not a real easy golf course, so the scores won't be real low," Elliott said.

"We have a group of guys that can shoot 70 to 75 every day at Prairie Dunes, but they've never done that. Whether they do it or not remains to be seen," he said.

Going into the tournament, the team has posted first-, sixth-, eighth- and 12th-place finishes in the spring tournaments.

The team's latest match was a shortened tournament due to inclement weather at the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational last week in Birmingham, Ala. The team played two rounds and wound up in a tie for 12th place out of 18 teams.

The hot player for the Wildcats is Scott Hovis, who has placed in the top 10 in three of the tournaments.

Elliott said the team can't have two or three players play badly in the 54-hole tournament.

"They can't play above their heads but play up to their capabilities," Elliott said.

The women's golf team will finish out its spring season in Stillwater, Okla., for the Big Eight Championships on Monday and Tuesday.

"I hope we bring everybody together and have a good showing," assistant golf coach Tim Jennings said.

"I think, realistically, that fifth or sixth place would be a good way to end the season," he said.

The tournament will consist of 54 holes at Stillwater Country Club. They will play 36 holes on Monday and finish up with 18 holes on Tuesday.

"I heard it's a pretty tough little golf course, so it will be a test of endurance as well as skill," Jennings said.

The team's best finish this spring was third at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

In the other three spring tournaments, the team had a sixth-place finish and two 10th-place finishes.

"The best way to describe the season is inconsistency," Jennings said.

Jennings said the concentration is there, but he said the players over-analyze what they're doing.

"They think too much. The team is spending too much time analyzing how they're swinging it, rather than just swinging at it," Jennings said. .

"It depends if they want it or not. We'll find out next week," he said.

Smith, Hmielewski could be later choices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

walking, much less running," Smith said.

His injury could not have come at a worse time.

Scouts have demanded that Smith run and work out for them this off-season, even though Smith's injury hasn't healed.

He recently ran a slow 4.61 in the 40-yard dash.

"I've told the scouts about my injury, but I don't think they factor that," Smith said. "All they see is my slow 40 time, and everyone knows I can do better than that."

In fact, Smith used his usual 4.4 speed to average 26.9 yards on kick returns. His experience returning kicks just might help him get drafted.

"If he was a running back without his kick-return ability, he'd have a hard time," one AFC scout said.

"His open-field running and his hands make him a good third-down back, but with some average workouts recently, he's fallen into the sixth- to seventh- round range, or possibly a free agent."

Teams with the greatest need for a third-down back and kick returner include the Green Bay Packers, New York Jets, Atlanta Falcons, New York Giants and Kansas City Chiefs.

Jim Hmielewski, like Smith, could be a late-round selection in the draft.

But, more likely, the 6'6", 310-pound offensive tackle will become a free agent.

The questions about this Wildcat prospect appear to be regarding his athleticism and his deep drop pass protection.

"His technique and athletic ability are lacking," one AFC scout said.

"He has proven that he can play on both sides of the line in a run-blocking capacity. He would fit into a push-shove offense nicely, perhaps Pittsburgh, Washington or the L.A. Raiders."

The one thing that seems to be around Hmielewski's neck is his Aloha Bowl performance, where he gave up several sacks to Boston College defensive end Mike Mamula. His draft stock began to plummet.


Hmielewski

But Hmielewski would bounce back with a solid performance weeks later in the Hula Bowl against Kevin Carter of Florida.

"I went up against Kevin Carter and did real well," Hmielewski said.

"And he's supposed to be a first-round draft choice."

Still, scouts have their questions, and the second day of the draft on Sunday will be his judgment day.

"He's a long shot to get drafted, but he should be on some team's 53-man roster at the start of the season," an AFC scout said.

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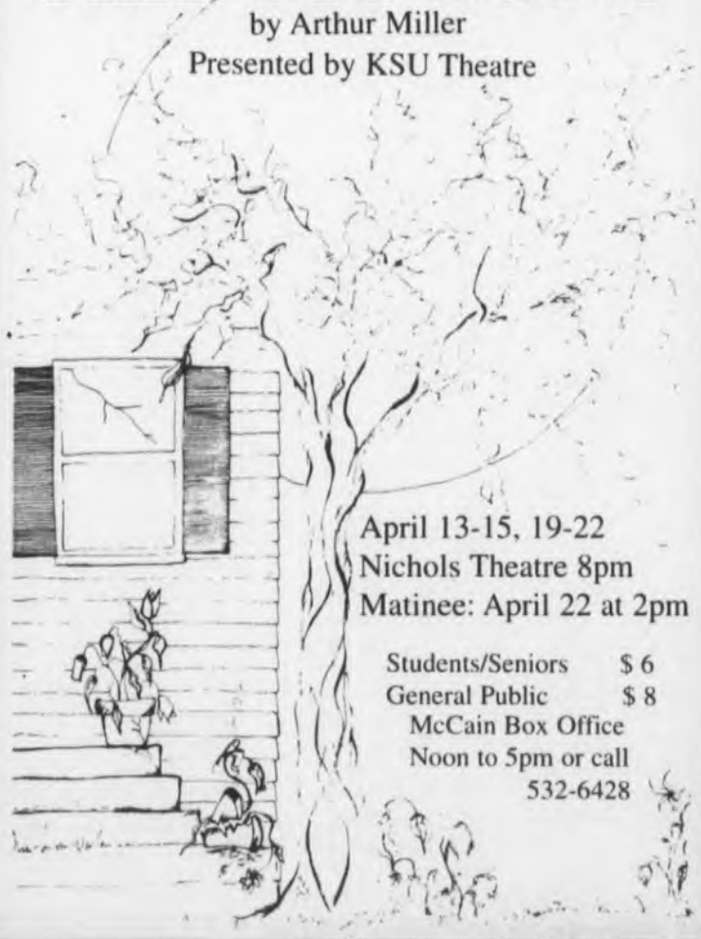
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Applications for the 1995-96 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below. Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground floor, K-State Union. Applications are due by 4:00 P.M.

Due by Monday April 24, 1995
Student Senate:
-Parliamentarian
-Secretary
Student Senate Committee Chairs
-Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee
-Communications Committee
-State and Community Affairs Committee
-Senate Operations Committee
-Student Affairs and Social Services Committee
-Parking and Campus Safety committee
-Privilege Fee Committee
-Elections Committee
Judicial:
-Attorney General
-Parking Citation Appeals Board, Chair and Members
-Judicial Council, Chair and Members
-Student Tribunal, Chancellor and Members
-Student Review Board, Chair and Members
Student Body President Cabinet:
-Chief of Staff
-Public Relations Director
-College Council Coordinator
-International Affairs Director
-Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
-Special Projects Director
-State and Community Affairs Director
Due Friday, April 28, 1995
-Student Senate Committees at-large members
-Allocations committee (at-large members only)
All-University Appointments
-Educational Opportunity Fund Committee members
-Undergraduate Grievance Committee
-University Library Committee
-General Scholarship and Student Financial Aid Committee
-Convocations Committee
-All-University Homecoming Committee
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-Campus Environmental Health and Safety Committee
-Commission on the Status of Women
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▶ CAMPUS

27 professors retire, honored

Friends, family pay tribute, thank them for service

CARRIE COX
Collegian

K-State's most distinguished professors were honored Tuesday at a reception commending faculty members who are retiring this year.

Dennis Law, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Faculty Senate, welcomed 27 of the 47 K-State retiring faculty members, along with the friends and family who joined them.

President Jon Wefald praised the faculty members for their years of service to K-State.

"You represent the heart and soul of academic enterprises at K-State," Wefald said. "You are the backbone for what K-State has become, and it would not be able to operate in the effective way it does without your service."

Wefald said the reception was a celebration for all of the good things each faculty member had done that often go unrecognized.

Faculty members should be commended not only for their service to K-State, but also to the state of Kansas, Wefald said.

"We deeply appreciate what you've done in terms of teaching, research and service," Wefald said. "In some way, K-State touches virtually every Kansan, and you have done the same.

"By recognizing you, we hope we can give a very small token of our deep appreciation of everything you've done."

The honored faculty members were presented with a certificate, pin and pen by Wefald, as he spoke briefly about each individual's accomplishments.

Beverly Kindler, county extension agent, was honored for serving 42 years at K-State, the most of any retiring member present.

"It's so nice to be honored in this way," Kindler said. "Every day of my job was a challenge, and that's why I loved it. But, the people I worked with made it easy."

Deanne Wright, associate professor of agriculture, said some of her favorite memories during her 20 years at K-State involved the people she interviewed.

"People would expect that I most enjoyed talking with the Nobel Prize winners or others who were distinguished in that way," Wright said, "but I always have the deepest respect for the creative, innovative, hard-working faculty members, along with the people from small towns." Wright said.

Shian Perng, professor of statistics for 27 years, said he will miss teaching at K-State.

"I always wanted to be a teacher," Perng said. "Sometimes, you find it difficult to communicate because statistics is complicated, but it's just the details that are complicated. I've always enjoyed teaching because it allows me to smooth out those complicated details."

Page Twiss, professor of geology, said he will continue to work after his retirement.

"I've enjoyed all of it and will continue to do some research," Twiss said. "I've made lots of good friends here and couldn't just leave it. It's not that easy."

▶ STATE ELECTIONS

Costs rise; candidates pay own costs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Campaigns have become much more expensive over the past decade, and candidates for the state House of Representatives are taking more money out of their own pockets and from out-of-state groups.

The amount of money House candidates took from out-of-state groups was almost 21 times greater in 1994 than it was in 1982.

The amount of money contributed by candidates and their spouses more than tripled in the same time period.

However, during the same period, the amount of money candidates raised for state House increased dramatically, from $1.25 million in 1982 to $2.94 million in 1994.

The figures were compiled in a report by the state Commission on Governmental Standards and Conduct, which enforces campaign finance laws.

The commission's staff made the report public Tuesday during the commission's regular monthly meeting.

"The influence of special interest groups has risen dramatically," Carol Williams, the commission's executive director, said.

Contributions from each individual source has increased from 1982 to 1994. However, the commission's report shows the amount of money candidates have taken from out-of-state groups and donated to their own campaigns has increased with each election cycle.

For example, out-of-state organizations donated less than $18,000 to House candidates in 1982, or only 1.4 percent of all the funds they raised.

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00240	05960	08890	10740	14280	17850	21090	25100	26950	30561	33420	35950	80455
00440	05980	08900	10750	14320	17870	21120	25110	26960	30850	33430	36410	81970
00490	06000	08940	10760	14810	17950	21130	25130	26980	30860	33440	36520	82010
00530	06010	08950	10770	14820	17980	21150	25260	27060	31050	33500	36600	82040
00670	06020	08960	10780	14850	18010	21190	25270	27070	31070	33870	36610	82190
01040	06030	08970	10790	14900	18020	21210	25280	27180	31080	33880	36650	
01200	06040	08990	10800	14970	18050	21220	25290	27190	31100	33890	36670	
01220	06080	09000	10810	14980	18080	21240	25300	27280	31130	33910	36770	
01300	06150	09020	10820	15010	18090	21250	25310	27380	31230	33960	37040	
02160	06190	09030	10830	15030	18100	21260	25320	28190	31260	34110	37050	
02200	06230	09050	10840	15050	18110	21270	25330	28200	31470	34150	37070	
02210	06350	09090	10850	15070	18120	21340	25340	28210	31750	34160	37080	
02220	06550	09100	10860	15100	18140	21400	25350	28220	31830	34190	37090	
02230	06560	09120	10910	15130	18150	21410	25360	28230	32240	34200	37210	
02250	06570	09190	10920	15190	18160	21420	25370	28240	32340	34360	37480	
02270	06580	09560	10940C	15240	18170	21450	25380	28250	32350	34490	37780	
02300	06600	09600	10950	15250	18210	21630	25390	28650	32380	34530	37880	
02340	06610	09640	10960	15270	18280	21790	25400	28660	32390	34540	37890	
02350	06630	09870	11010	15280	18520	21860	25410	28670	32400	34550	37990	
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02500	06920	09890	11030	15320	18760	22340	25450	29700	32430	35000	38090	
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02670	06950	10080	11060	15440	18850	22490	25490	30160	32560	35110	38320	
02730	06990	10090	11080	15500	18860	22560	25510	30170	32600	35140	38460	
02750	07120	10120	11110	15510	19330	22750	25520	30230	32620	35150	38500	
02780	07240	10130	11150	15520	19340	22760	25550	30240	32640	35160	38510	
02800	07250	10140	11160	15530	19360	22810	25980	30250	32660	35200	38660	
02960	07270	10160	11240	15600	19370	22890	26010	30260	32670	35210	38680	
02970	07280	10170	11340	15620	19380	22970	26050	30270	32720	35290	38720	
02980	07290	10180	11390	15660	19390	22980	26060	30280	32730	35340	38740	
02990	07300	10190	11400	15720	19400	23010	26070	30290	32740	35350	38770	
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03010	07320	10230	11420	15780	20210	23390	26090	30330	32890	35400	38840	
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03060	07470	10340	11470	15850	20260	23510	26150	30400	33180	35470	39351	
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03390	07760	10430	11640	15980	20340	23810	26260	30490	33380	35590	40640	
03400	07850	10450	11660	16000	20370	23820	26290	30520	33390	35640	80190	
03500	08020	10460	12280	16010	20410	23850	26310					
03510C	08030	10470	12340	16020	20420	23860	26320					
03560	08060	10550	12510	16030	20480	23870	26330					
03640	08190	10560	12850	16040	20670	23900	26350					
03810	08200	10570	12911	16110	20680	23930	26390					
03820	08210	10580	13100	16140	20690	24510	26400					
03840	08220	10590	13110	16370	20700	24530	26420					
03900	08230	10600	13140	16450	20730	24600	26630					
04190	08240	10610	13160	16730	20740	24610	26700					
04830	08250	10620	13170	16790	20760	24670	26710					
04840	08340	10630	13180	16820	20770	24680	26720					
04850	08470	10640	13230	16830	20790	24690	26730					
04880	08750	10650	13260	16840	20800	24760	26740					
05260	08760	10660	13660	17200	20810	24780	26750					
05720	08780	10670	13680	17260	20850	24790	26780					
05760	08810	10680	13700	17430	20860	24800	26790					
05780	08820	10690	14110	17470	20880	24940	26810					
05790	08830	10700	14120	17670	20890	24980	26840					
05890	08840	10710	14130	17800	20920	24990	26870					
05900	08850	10720	14150	17830	20940	25010	26930					

Summer 1995

00550	01660	02520	03570	06220
00560	01690	02550	03780	06230
00880	01700	02560	03990	06240
00960	01710	02570	04020	06250
00970	01720	02580	04350	06260
00980	01830	02590	04560	06270
00990	01840	02600	04590	06280
01040	01850	02740	04641	06300
01110	02030	02750	04730	06920
01200	02170	02800	04781	06950
01210	02180	03220	04790	06990
01350	02260	03430	04801	07080
01410	02270	03440	04802	08890
01440	02440	03470	04803	09330
01450	02480	03490	05030	
01460	02500	03560	05450	

Updated at 5:18 PM, April 18, 1995

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▶ ENVIRONMENT

Farmers need economic solution

TRACEY STINSON
Collegian

This is the third in a six-part series about K-State professors who are working on research projects or have developed inventions to preserve and protect the environment.

In tropical regions around the world, ecology is colliding with economic development.

Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, decided to come up with one possible solution to this conflict.

"We need economic incentives to solve environmental problems," Law said.

Law has worked to design a plan that would allow farmers in tropical regions to farm in the existing conditions.

Farmers burn off vegetation to try to grow crops on the floor of the rain forest.

"The soil in the rain forest is not any good. They can farm an area for a couple of years.

Then they have to move onto a new area because the soil has no nutrients left in it," Law said.

Law said the key to solving this problem is providing an economic incentive for farmers.

"The farmers are just trying to feed their families. We need to come up with an economic incentive that could help solve this environmental problem," Law said.

The rain forests are being burned at a rate of 100 acres per minute, according to Law's case study on solving the conflict between the environment and economics.

If there were an alternative way of farming for tropical farmers, there could be harmony between those laws of nature and the law of market economics, Law said.

Law worked on a model of a farming station that would use hydroponics, which is the process of growing crops without soil.

"All the soil does for plants is hold it upright and transport the nutrients the roots need, so I worked on a way to suspend the plant in the air while at the same time supplying the necessary nutrients to its roots," Law said.

EARTH 25th Anniversary DAY

This would allow tropical farmers to farm in the forest without burning the existing foliage.

The farmers would also be able to farm in one place indefinitely instead of moving around always looking for fresh ground to farm on, Law said.

The model consists of several parts. For the model to work, domestic waste in the area would be recycled through trenches and septic tanks. The nutrient-rich water would then be used to raise fish. Law sees the fish as a key element to his model.

"The farmer can raise the fish to sell and feed his family. Then he can also use the fish to provide the nutrients to fertilize the roots of his crops," Law said.

The crops would be grown in stations among the trees. The farmers would be able to reach the trees from scaffolding that would extend from the hillsides to the trees.

Law said he has spent a lot of time on designing the tubes that would be used to suspend the plants in the air.

"They work. I grew tomatoes in my own backyard this way," Law said.

There are a myriad of crops that the area would be suitable to grow. Many spices, herbs and fruits are among the suggestions Law made in his case study.

Law went to Costa Rica to present his paper in 1992.

He said he met much enthusiasm but needs to find financial backing to develop a prototype.

"We need to have it in motion to discover what effects it has on the local vegetation and wildlife. Also, there could be consequences, good and bad, we have not thought of," Law said.

Law said a Costa Rican organization needs to be in charge to get it started.

"The farmers aren't going to trust me. I have no credibility to them," Law said. "It's their country, their crops, their ecology. They will have to make the decisions on their own for this to work properly."



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Landscape architect Dennis Law stands before his drawing of a tropical farming village for Costa Rica.

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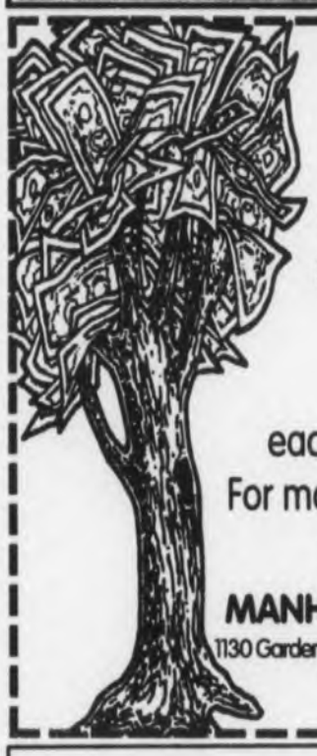
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Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variation
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Chopin: Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38
Rachmaninoff: Three Preludes

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain. All events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

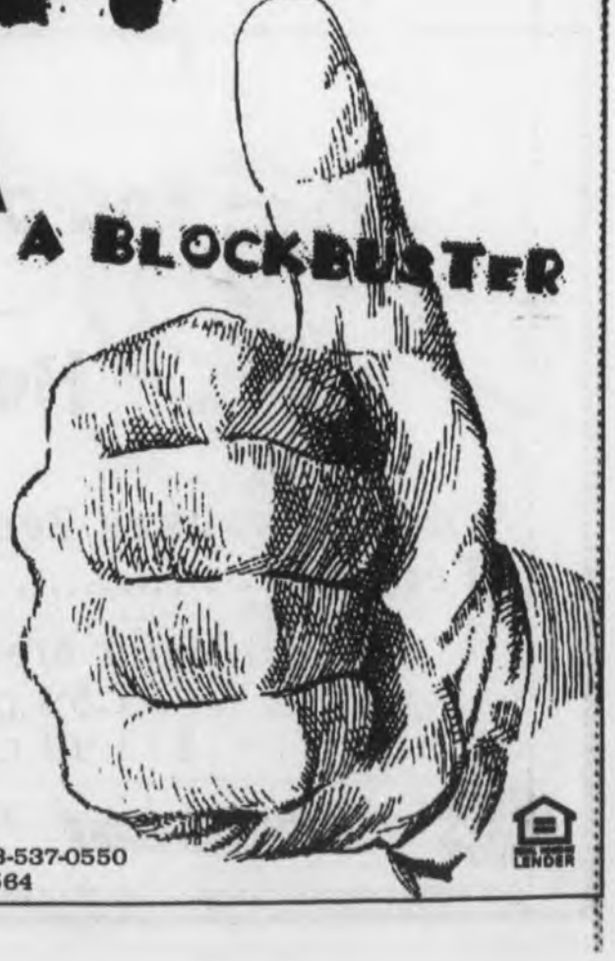
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- "All My Sons" will be presented by the K-State theater department at 8 tonight through Saturday at Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for the general public.
- The K-State Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at McCain Auditorium.
- Jeff Worley will give a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APRIL 19, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

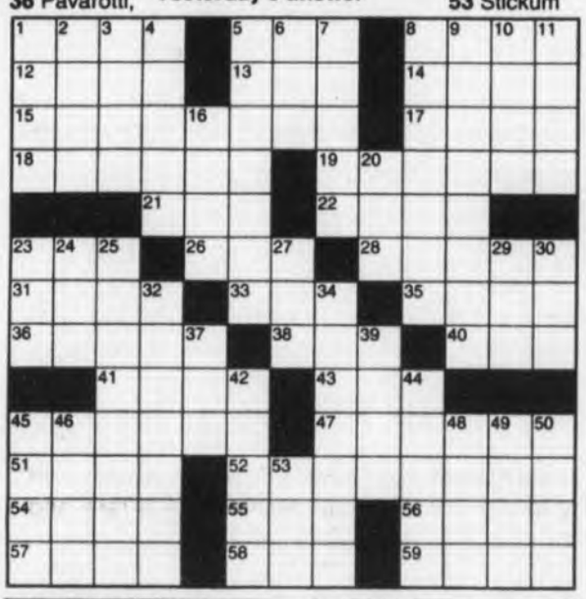
ACROSS
1 Barter
5 One of the kin
8 Rhythmic cadence
12 Actress Turner
13 Teeter-totter quorum
14 Exchange premium
15 Engine spark
17 Erode
18 More cantankerous
19 Awards for whodunit authors
21 One for the road?
22 Porter's "Let's —"
23 With 51 Across, fronton game
26 Kittenish comment
28 Gibson garnish
31 Potential puffins
33 Burglarize
35 Mentor
36 Pavarotti, e.g.
38 Mine output
40 Collection
41 Mouthward
43 Calendar abbr.
45 Willing sufferer
47 Half the laundry?
51 See 23 Across
52 Shame
54 Lion's pride
55 The bad guy
56 Harrow's rival
57 Farm animals?
58 Rocky pinnacle
59 Rocker Axl

DOWN
1 Post-diet description
2 Carry on
3 Employee of King Mongkut
4 House-coat?
5 Swizzle stick
6 Jima lead-in
7 Filleted
8 Behind
9 Loyola saint
10 Second-story man?
11 Hauls behind
16 Squad
20 — -wop music
23 Lustrous black
24 Candle count
25 Uninformed
27 Court
29 Cinnabar, e.g.
30 Enthusiast
32 Sudden raids
34 More suntanned
37 Beam
39 Comeback in the music business?
42 Wander aimlessly
44 Track official
45 "— said there'd be days..."
46 Attorney Dershowitz
48 Yugoslav president, 1953-80
49 Adam's grandson
50 Ago, to Burns
53 Stickum

Solution time: 21 mins.

L	A	M	P		T	H	Y		S	A	N	D
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U	S	E	S		M	O	A		E	A	S	E
T	A	N	S		U	P	S		B	R	E	W

Yesterday's answer



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEAUTY PARLOR IS NOW OUT OF BUSINESS AFTER A WOMAN CAME IN, CURLED UP AND DYED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P

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▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Dynamic bands to rock 'n' roll in Little Apple

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Students threw aside their cowboy hats, moshed, held up their lighters and danced in the aisles last fall for the Live/Weezer concert at Bramlage Coliseum.

Christy Drake, chair of Union Program Council special events, said because of the success of the fall show, UPC was able to bring in Big Head Todd and the Monsters and the Dave Matthews Band for its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Every successful concert that we put on, we can bring in a little bigger band the next time," Drake said.



Drake said UPC broke even on the Live/Weezer concert, and if it sells 2,400 tickets for the Sunday concert, it might bring in the Cranberries next fall.

"We've sold 1,300 tickets so far, and the sell-out is 3,500, so we still have plenty of tickets," Drake said. "Everyone is amazed that it's not sold out already."

The concert will open with the Boxing Ghandis, followed by double headliners Dave Matthews and Big Head Todd and the Monsters. Tickets are $18 plus service charge and are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Eileen Meyer, manager of Streetside Records, said she hasn't sold many tickets yet but expects a rush this week.

"A lot of people think the only place to get tickets is Bramlage and the mall. I had front row until 1 p.m. the day they went on sale," Meyer said. "Three or four days prior to the show, they'll probably be all over me."

Meyer said Dave Matthews and Big Head Todd couldn't have come to Manhattan at a better time.

"I honestly believe this council hit this one on the head by moving forward with two groups that have a lot of momentum," Meyer said.

Meyer said integrating a lot of instruments can produce a crowded sound, but bands like Dave Matthews are paving the way for a different style of music.

"In grunge, a lot of instruments are stuffed into one song, and the lyrics and message are intense. This new stuff is very happy, light, and there's an amount of picking going on," Meyer said.

Drake said the college crowd has responded well to light, acoustic music, and when UPC discovered that Big Head Todd was touring in the area, they jumped at the opportunity.

"K-State has voiced a strong opinion that we need more live music. The bars have done a lot to help, but providing music for the campus should be the students' job if there's a campus organization like UPC," Drake said.

Drake said having concerts like Live/Weezer and Big Head Todd/Dave Matthews is beginning to put K-State on the map.

"We have this looming shadow over us that KU does this and that, but we've taken huge steps. This has been an important year for live music," Drake said.



Reader troubled by her erotic dreams

Dear Cassie,

I have had the weirdest dreams lately. They have been very erotic, and normally that wouldn't bother me, but the dreams I have been having have been about other women. Some of the women have even been close friends of mine.

This makes me wonder whether all these years I have been wrong and my real sexuality is emerging.

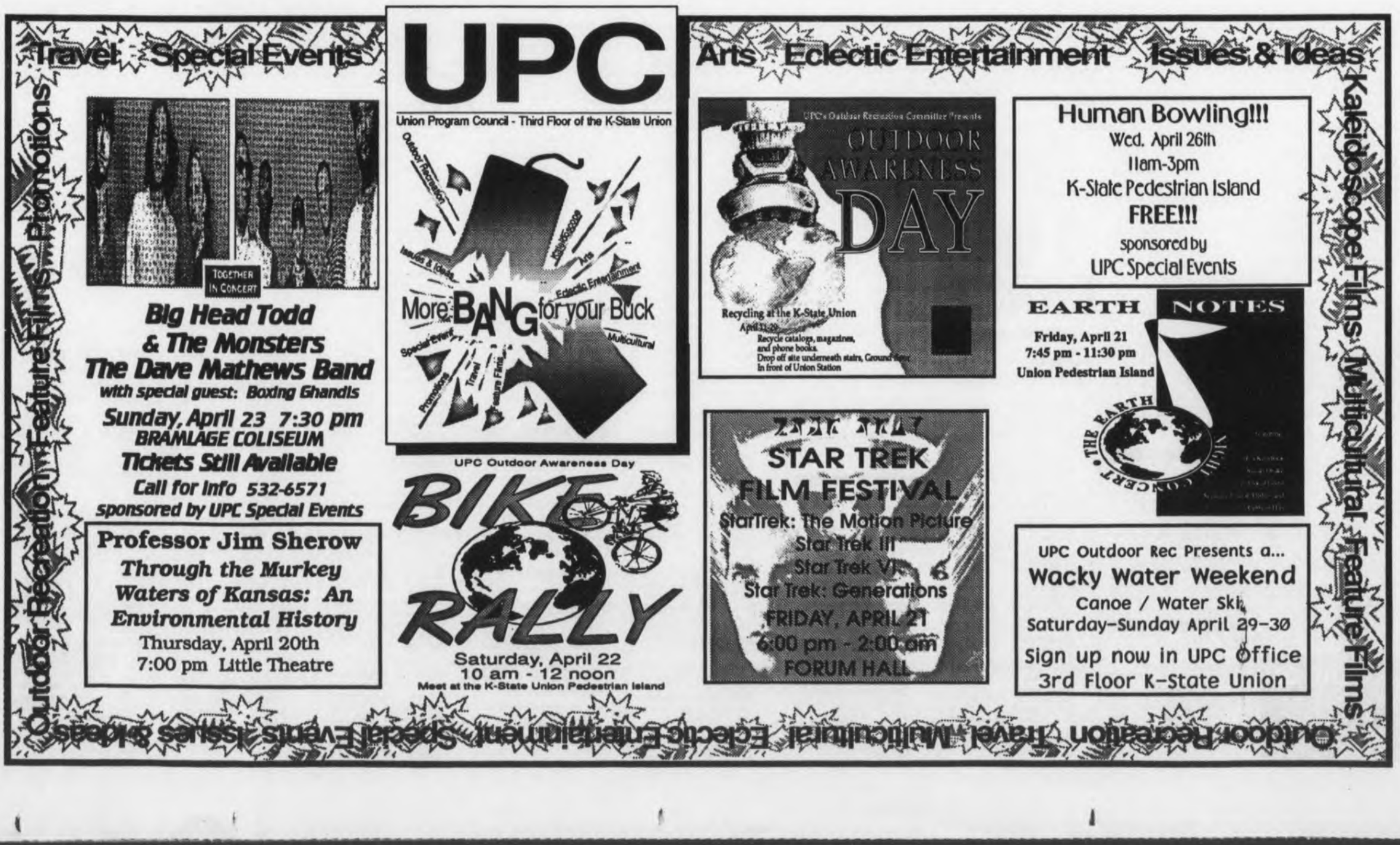
Signed, Jennie

Dear Jennie,

Just because you have erotic dreams about other women does not necessarily mean you want to act upon them.

Most gay men and lesbians I have talked to said that they knew almost all their lives how they felt, even when they were denying it.

If you feel like these dreams are trying to tell you something, maybe you should talk to a Lafene counselor.



▶ CITY

City manager is dismissed

JILL TEQTMEIER
Collegian

Two people gained city offices while another was dismissed from office on Tuesday.

James Pearson was dismissed from his position as city manager. No specific reason for the dismissal was provided to the public by the commission members.

"After several weeks of serious effort on the part of the city commission, we met with Mr. Pearson this morning. Based on those conversations, I move that the city of Manhattan terminate the contract with the city manager, effective immediately," city commissioner Sydney Carlin said.

The commission did not appoint anyone to assume the city manager title. Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, is performing the duties of the job but without the official title of city manager.

Manhattan also has a new mayor and mayor pro tem.

Edith Stunkel was elected as mayor and Sydney Carlin as mayor pro tem. Both were unanimously elected by the commission.

Stunkel said she is concerned with having good communication lines among the commissioners and also with the public.

She said she will be organizing weekly discussion sessions among commission members to obtain even better communication among them on issues of mutual interest.

Stunkel thanked the commission for electing her as mayor.

"This is an awesome job. I hope that I meet your expectations," she said, nodding to the commission and then to members of the public present at the meeting.

Newly elected commissioners Bruce Snead and Justin Kastner and incumbent Steve Hall were sworn in by the city clerk, and plaques were given in thanks to outgoing Mayor Helen Cooper and outgoing Commissioner Roger Maughmer for their service on the commission.

The commission approved an ordinance amending the city Code of Ordinances to add a provision making it unlawful to park, store, leave or abandon vehicles on private property without authority.

City staff was authorized to enter into an agreement with Manhattan Wrecker Service and Mike's Wrecker Service to perform the necessary towing services.

"If it's on game day and someone parks in your driveway, you can call, and something will be done, at long last," Stunkel said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Incumbent Steve Hall, Justin Kastner, junior in food science and new commissioner Bruce Snead are sworn in at Tuesday evening's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

No user fee for Lafene, 3 years experience keys to Ring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While some programs should be on a user fee, Ring said Lafene is not one of them.

"Lafene is being used, and I don't see how it could continue under a user fee," she said.

She said she bases her opinion on conversations with Lannie Zweimiller, director of student health.

Zweimiller said Lafene gets 76,000 visits from 13,000 students each year. He said the fee system that Lafene operates on is similar to all of the other Big Eight schools.

Zweimiller said under a user-fee system, Lafene would have to charge as much as other health-care providers in the area.

Ring said other local health-care options are expensive.

"As a student right now, I know I couldn't afford office visits," she said.

She said her three years of experience in student government has given her time to establish the contacts that would be useful to the student body president.

"I'd be able to start right away if I was elected student body president. I don't have to spend the first three weeks learning what to do."

She said she wants to make the office of the president accessible.

Peterson's hands-off approach is not appropriate in student government, Ring said.

She said she wants people to feel like she is involved.

She said to do that she will expand the president's cabinet and create listening boards. Presidents of student organizations would be invited to the listening board meetings to get a good cross-section of the student population involved in student government, she said.

Traveling cabinet meetings would create the visibility and accessibility she hopes to have as president, Ring said.

Ring said she will continue to sponsor voter registration drives because she thinks student involvement is important in government.

Ring, who is registered to vote in her home town of Lincoln, Neb., said she believes being registered to vote anywhere is important.

"I don't think it will be a hindrance. I can represent students who are registered to vote here," Ring said.

Jobs rely heavily on environment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Jobs are absolutely tied to the environment and absolutely depend upon it," Nelson said. "The economy is a wholly owned subsidiary of the environment. If you deplete the environment, the economy will also be depleted."

The Earth relies on the land, air and water. Take these characteristics away from the Earth, and it would be a wasteland, he said.

When experts are asked to list the most critical environmental problems, they are practically unanimous in ranking the consequences of continued exponential population growth at the top of the list, he said.

"At the current pace the nation is on now, the population will be doubled in 2055," he said. "Our population will increase from 260 to 522 million."

If the population does double, this country will need twice as many schools, cars, parking lots, houses, hospitals and prisons, he said.

"The U.S. needs to perceive the long-term implications and ramifications of continued exponential population growth," Nelson said.

Nelson said whatever President Clinton and the future presidents do toward the environment will rank them among presidents like Washington, Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt.

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ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FREE MONEY: Student Foundation Scholarship applications may be picked up in the SGA office. They are due Friday, April 21.

Audition for K-State Glee Club

MEET SINGLES in your area, safe, fun, video dating, enroll now and register to win a paid trip to Kansas City, limousine and dinner provided. 537-5134.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25 PERCENT OFF. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, open 7 days a week, 776-7547.

ZEN BUDDHIST philosophy and psychology. Free public talk and discussion period with Shoken Winecoff, American Soto Zen Priest, Friday, April 21, 7:30p.m., BH5102 (take elevator to 5th floor, Bluemont Hall.) Shoken has trained in both Japan and the U.S. He is resident director of the Minneapolis Zen Center rural retreat facility.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus complex. 1832 Claflin, one/ two-bedroom furnished. Central air, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. Evenings/ message 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR RENT: one-bedroom apartments, furnished. $265/ month, water and trash paid. Across the street from campus. Lease starts June 1. 919 Denison. (913)456-2154.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now and August. Near campus and Aggieville, quiet complex, parking, laundry facilities, dishwasher and large closets. 537-7846.

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, furnished, in North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont $485. No pets. 537-0428.

NEED A place to live? When needed? For how long? Furnished, unfurnished? How many persons? Pets? Price range? Call 537-8389.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Starting May 15. Super close to campus. No pets. $485/ month. 537-9426.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $260, 1215 Thurston. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. August year lease, $320 plus deposit plus electric. No pets. 537-1180.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; one-bedroom $310. 814 Thurston two-bedroom $430; one-bedroom basement $285; June 1, 539-5136. Studio $275. No pets.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Aug. 1, June 1 and immediately. One-bedroom $295- $395 furnished or unfurnished. All apartments less than three blocks from campus- Aggieville. Call Wildcat Incorporated 9a.m.-noon, Monday- Friday, 537-2332.

AUGUST 1, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Off street parking. No pets. 1100 block of Bluemont. 776-0683.

AUGUST LEASING, two-bedrooms, not pets. 1026 Bluemont, $360. 1119 Laramie, $450. Open house Wednesdays 6:30- 8p.m. Sundays 5- 7p.m. 539-2232.

Available June 1
Roomy 2 Bedroom,
1 1/2 bath in 9-plex
3032 Kimball
No pets • 1 yr. lease
Call K. after 6 p.m.
539-8846

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, one-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FOR April, large one-bedroom in nice, quiet complex. 1950- 1960 Hunting $435- $455. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE IN May, two-bedroom in upstairs of house. 430 Vattier. $400. Single car garage, washer/ dryer hookups. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom at 814 Leavenworth. $295/ month, plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, one-bedroom, three blocks west of campus. 1024 Sunset. $355. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 10, one-bedroom at Wareham Hotel. 418 Pontyz. $395 unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOR Aug. next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, across street from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin, $490. Also summer lease, great price 539-2482, after 4p.m.

K-RENTAL MGMT.
- Studio $250/bills pd.
- 1 Br. $275-$300
- 2 Br. $330
- 3 Br. $480

539-8401

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

JUNE 1, one-bedroom, $285-295; two-bedroom, $340. No pets, one year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE BASEMENT studio with kitchen, bathroom. Private entry. $280, one year lease starting Aug. 805 Thurston. 587-0948.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments available June 1. Close to campus, nice, central air, pets allowed. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont $500
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490
K-Rental Mgmt.
539-8401

LEASING FOR 95- 96, June and Aug. availability. Two-bedrooms, dishwasher, washer/ dryer facilities. One block from campus. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet, close to campus, no pets. $395. 776-4954.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. From $350 to $500. Available June, July and August 1. Call Alliance Property Management 539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Bluemont. $385. Water/ trash paid. New carpet. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now at Wareham Hotel 418 Poyntz $330. Unique, water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 731 N. 6th, $330. Small, quiet, complex. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, $235. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available now or June 776-8725.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS two-bedroom, central air and gas heating, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility in complex. Available Aug. 1. $520. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

SHORT TERM lease. One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 925 Denison. $360 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom available May 15. 1212 Thurston $430 from May 15 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near campus and Aggieville. 617 N. 12th $550 from now until July 31. Unique. No pets. 776-3804.

SHORT TERM lease. Two-bedroom near City Park. 1026 Osage. $450 from now until July 31. Laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom. One block from campus and Aggieville. One and one-half bath, water/ trash paid. Available June 1. 776-8652.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher, across campus. Available June or Aug. 537-1010 or 537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, LAUNDRY facility. Close to campus, no pets. $475. 776-4954.

AUGUST LEASING
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2-Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, study, fireplace, washer/ dryer three blocks to campus. Two car garage. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry, off-street parking. $250 each, all bills paid. Available June 1, 776-0122 after 6p.m.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Duplex, air, gas and carpet. Very nice. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400 to $510 per month. Call 537-7542, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT extra nice and roomy, available June 1. One year lease. No pets. No smoking. Quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid $550/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 539-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, 1822 Hunting. $350, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid $485/ month. Available June. No pets. 539-1897.

ANDERSON PLACE
2 bedrooms
Showings
Mon.-Fri.
3-5 p.m.
1852 #4
Anderson
Place
776-1148

LIMITED OFFERING
▲ 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Quiet, park like setting
▲ Private & personal bedroom
▲ Large bath & closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ Laundry facility
▲ 2 large pools
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1118
for an appointment

115

Rooms Available

GREAT APARTMENT to sublease mid-May- July 31. Can take over lease in August. Near campus, Aggievile, City Park. 776-2287.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN four-bedroom house for rent. $156.25/ month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Laura at 776-4546.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex, two blocks to campus. 539-3672.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, modern duplex three years old. Three-bedroom, large fenced in yard, one car garage and shed. Call 537-3871.

HOUSE WITH three-bedroom, three bath at 620 Bluemont, $600. No Pets. 537-0428.

THREE AND one-half bedroom house, one and one-half blocks west of campus with double garage. Available June 1. $585/ month. Call Jim 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in walk-out basement, very clean, close to KSU and Vet College. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, $480/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, June 1, no pets, references, after 6, 537-0460.

125

For Sale- Houses

GREAT INVESTMENT for parents. Buy a house on contract, close to campus with low down payment. 776-9124.

RENT TOO high?? Buy a house on contract and pay less per month than rent. Small down. 776-9124 Tom or Juli.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a Mobile Home. 14 home selection. Prices from $4000, payments from $145.15. Lot rents $110. Countryside. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block east of campus $200, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

IMMEDIATELY, FEMALE, non-smoker, location near campus and Aggieville. Needs to pay one-half rent and one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Great opportunity. Please call for more information. 587-0295.

MALE TO sublease one-bedroom of three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. $215 plus one-third utilities, one-block from campus, Kearney, 537-1468.

NEED A place for Summer? Christian family wants college girl to live-in, room and board, exchange for few chores. Write Box 1 c/oCollegian.

NEED PLACE to stay for summer? Looking for person to share roomy two-bedroom apartment through August- **539-4081.**

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share Aug.- Aug. lease with two males. Close to campus and Aggieville. $225 rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8023.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One room available May 1. Two or three rooms available mid-May. $200/ month plus bills. Call 537-9813.

ROOMMATE WANTED in May or Aug. for quiet, well located, farmhouse with horse facilities. $130/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, non-smoking. $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATE WANTED: female/ male two-bedroom apartment. Summer possible fall, $125 plus utilities. Call for appointment 537-2602 Sarah.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom house. $200, utilities paid. Across from old stadium. Non-smoking female. 537-7872.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for three-bedroom, 613 Bluemont, year or semester lease, starting anytime May- Aug. $175, one-third utilities. James 537-5023.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment (new) across street from campus. $250 each plus one-fourth bills. 587-9524 or 587-8281.

SEEKING ROOMMATES! Very nice three-bedroom mobile home. $200/ month. Everything paid except phone. Non-smokers only. Call T.J. at 395-3512.

WANTED MALE or female roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Call Shauna at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apartment available up to four-bedrooms. Two baths, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facility, sundeck, and weight room. Rent negotiable 776-7318.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. May 20- July 31. Two large bedrooms. Furnished, dishwasher, central air. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-6895.

AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to campus with laundry facilities. Call 587-8170.

AVAILABLE SUBLEASE from mid-May to July 31. Spacious two- three-bedroom apartment, ground floor, across from pool, and reasonable rate. More information call 539-7042 or leave message.

AWESOME SUBLEASE- mid-May- July 31. Two-bedroom, balcony, roomy. Near campus/ Aggieville. $375/ month, negotiable. Call 537-6027.

CHASE MANHATTAN, two-bedrooms available for summer months. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3398.

CHEAP- CHASE Manhattan Apartment, three-bedroom, two bath. Summer sublease, call 587-8303.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to sublease two of three-bedrooms. $195/ month plus one-third utilities per room. Water, trash, May rent paid. 539-8088

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease this summer. $208/ month. one-third utilities. Pool, laundry facitilities. Call Melanie 539-3476.

FEMALE SUBLEASER mid-May through July. Spacious, furnished bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 587-8015.

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease May- August. Mostly furnished Woodway Apartment plus pool. Call Kelli, 587-8562.

FEMALES NEEDED for summer sublease. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Angie at 587-9589.

FEMALES NEEDED to sublease two rooms mid-May- July 31. $215/ month, one-third utilities. Water, trash paid. One room furnished. 776-0096.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately to share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates. Also available for sublease May- July, 1524 Fairlane. 776-3035. Derrik.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Two-bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-5481.

NEED FEMALE sublease; one bedroom of three-bedroom apartment; May 15- July 31, off-street parking, air-conditioning, one-half block from campus. $220/ month plus utilities. May paid; 1221 Ratone; call Angie 537-6168 soon.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1. Water and trash paid. $300 per month. Please call Sharen at 776-2492.

NICE, REMODELED one-bedroom across from Ahearn, laundry facilities. Pets allowed May 1- July 31 rent negotiable 587-9791 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE from mid-May- July 31. Great location! Across the street from campus and very close to Aggieville! Furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9081.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex 1219 Claflin, next to campus. May to Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9633.

POOLSIDE four-bedroom apartment, two full baths, loaded kitchen, central air. Woodway Apartments. Mid-May- July 31. Rent $150 per person. 776-7710.

POOLSIDE THREE-BEDROOM apartment Woodway, mid-May- July 31. May rent paid. $200 or best offer. 537-2398.

STUDIO APARTMENT available May 10- July 31. $150 for May, $300 for June, $300 for July or best offer. 776-7142.

SUBLEASE $175/ month plus one-third utilities. Move in date negotiable, air conditioned, dishwasher, big bedroom ask for Pam. 539-4463.

SUBLEASE MAY 1. Large, clean, one-bedroom for summer or fall. Campus one-half block, $225 plus bills. 587-8943.

SUMMER LEASE- spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, Aggieville and city park, furnished, parking, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. Rent negotiable 587-8617.

SUMMER LEASE, one-bedroom, available in May 15 until July 31. Two-thirds block to campus $300/ month, water and trash paid. Contact Vickie 587-9165.

SUMMER SUBLEASE and possible lease in August. Large two-bedroom, dishwasher, across from Aggieville and City Park. $485. Call 537-0773.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Available May 15- July 31. Large, clean, two-bedroom furnished. 1.5 bath. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. $390/ month. Negotiable. 537-6209.

SUMMER SUBLEASE near campus. Fully furnished. $144 each. Water/ trash paid, 776-1264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. $420 a month call 776-3445 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, male roommates needed to live in three-bedroom poolside Woodway Apartments. $150 per room. 587-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom $350/ month plus utilities. Available mid-May- July 31. 539-5219. Ask for Cary or Steve.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, across the street from campus, four-bedroom/ two bath, brand new, option to rent through next year. 587-8575.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom next to campus and Aggieville. $400/ month plus utilities. (800)783-3861 pin #1025.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for sublease, mid-May- Aug. 1. $150/ person/ month, one block from campus. Call 539-5006.

TWO AND three-bedroom. Near campus, one and one-half bath for June and July. 537-8800.

TWO BEDROOMS in very nice four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31, May paid. Furnished or unfurnished half block from campus. Laundry facilities and air-conditioning. Water paid. $170 a month plus one-forth utilities. Call Angelia or Shawna 539-2136.

TWO ROOMS for summer sublease. Near University for Man. $100 per month mid-May- mid-Aug. 776-7660.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 1200 Fremont #9, located in Aggieville. Spacious and nice. Availalbe May to Aug. 587-8574.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, last half of May through July. Possible opportunity to continue lease through next school year if desired. 537-4445.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex. Washer, dryer free, close to park, free parking in front. Call Eric, 776-3098.

WANTED!! Female roommates to sublease a three-bedroom apartment until Aug. 1. One block from campus. $215/ person/ month. Utility bills low. Can move-in May 15 or negotiable. Call 537-2154. Ask for Cyndi or Renee.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

230

Lawn Care

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE. Mow, Mulch or bag. Reasonable, clean, efficient, experienced, dependable, references. Call Ed 539-1249.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

FINE LINE TATTOO INC.
25 years experience.
Hospital sterilization.
Be Safe Not Sorry.
Thousands of Designs.
2 locations
1028 W. 6th, J.C.
Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
2840 S.E. Mass., Topeka
Mon.-Fri. Noon-8 p.m.,
Tues. 'til 6 p.m.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

AA ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to $3000-$6000/ month- fishing industry. Great park/ resort jobs too! Free room, board, transportation. Call SEI (919)490-8629 ext. A21.

AA CRUISE Ships hiring! Earn big **$$$** plus free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/ permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. C1093.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000- $6,000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57685.

Attention!
Earn **$5-8/hr.** painting houses in Overland Park KS. Position to begin May 15 and end Aug. 15. Will be working with other area college students. Earning potential up to **$4,000** this summer. Call for more info.
587-9105



AMAZING NEW PT/ FT local possibilities! Experienced in Agriculture, Agronomy, or livestock? Farm background? Up to $15/ hour! Call immediately! (402)434-7580. (Leave message).

ARE YOU the next Limbaugh or Howard Stern? A Purple Affair is looking for new staff. Pick up applications, 313 McCain.

SUMMER WORK
• $9.75 to start •
Entry level positions.
Flexible schedules.
All majors accepted.
Wichita
(316) 292-2077
Kansas City
(913) 752-4196
Lawrence
(913) 842-6336

ASSOCIATE EDUCATION Coordinator- Full-time for summer, continuing as part-time position for school year. Coordinate aquatics program, assist with general publicity, advertising and marketing. Must be well organized, self-motivated, excellent public relations skills and able to work with youth. Experience with American Red Cross programming desirable. Application deadline April 28. Send resume and cover letter to UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BIOLOGICAL AID (Plants), temporary appointment, May 15 to August 25, starting salary $6/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview.

Need a summer job?
Come spend your summer working in the great outdoors. Hermes Landscaping is now interviewing for our landscaping, sprinkler, lawn maintenance and nursery crews. No previous experience required. Year round positions also available. If interested contact Tracy Strohm at 12421 Santa Fe Trail Drive, Lenexa, Ks 66215 (913) 888-2400. EOE

CLARENCE PRODUCTIONS *Pep Squad* Casting/ Crew notice. Seeking hard-working individuals for non-paying supporting cast crew positions for production in June 95. Crew applicants must be 18 years plus. Availability is crucial but negotiable. Interviews held Monday through Friday the week of May 8. Appointment only. For scheduling/ inquiries. Call (913)537-7071. Amy Corrinne, production.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57686.

DELIVERY KC Area. Great summer job. Hard working drivers average $450- $650 weekly. Vehicle required. Call (913)888-8627.

DOES YOUR job suck? Call me! I'm looking for five more university students in my business this summer, make $500/ week, build your resume! For more information call Mr. Mark Bradbury at 776-3139.

EARN $5- $8/ hour painting houses this summer. Work in KC, Wichita, Topeka, or Lawrence. Call (800)265-1133 for application.

FARM HELP with previous experience. Call (913)437-3162 before 8a.m. and after 8p.m.

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME. Sales help needed!!! Immediately!!! Experience preferred but not necessary. Sales Training and support available. Fortune 500 company. Send resume and best time to contact P.O. Box 558, Goddard, KS 67052.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HELP: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP! OUR video surveillance system isn't working at the standards it should. If you can help, please call 776-9124.

INDIVIDUAL TO do apartment and house renovation this summer. Part-time- flexible hours. Work involves carpentry, plumbing, painting, cement work, decks, porches. Send resume including work experience to Box 5, c/o Collegian.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $25- $45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57684.

LIFE GUARDS wanted. Apply at City Hall 202 Main Street, Westmoreland, no later than April 20, (913)457-3361.

MIKAELA, TEAL, and Genevieve are 8, 4, and 1. Need sitter while Mom and Dad work. Start immediately. Call Shane or Rhonda 587-8829.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call **(206)545-4804 ext.N57685.**

NINE PEOPLE needed to lose weight now. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Call 587-1014.

NOW HIRING students to work Summer and Fall 1995 semester enrollment/ fee payment. Contact Tammie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

PART OR full-time laborer needed. Apply at 3314 Kensington Court or phone 537-9064.

PART-TIME RADIO Kansas's reporter at KKSU, most power public radio station. Must be a KSU student, experience is preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours, call news director, Richard Baker, 532-5851 or drop by McCain Auditorium Room 20.

PETS-N-STUFF LOOKING for employee with tropical and marine knowledge in identification of and in treatment. 30 hour summer schedule, fall open. Also needed, reptile expert part-time. Bring resume to Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters.

RESORT JOBS- Earn to $12/ HOURS plus tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, plus more. Tropical and Mountain destinations. Call (206)632-0150 ext.R57682.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for position in Registrar's office. Previous clerical and computer experience required. Must have experience with personal computer and/ or mainframe systems and knowledge of popular software packages. Work study preferred. 20 hours/ week; available to work summers and vacations. Contact Charlotte Pfaff, Registrar's Office, Anderson Hall 118, 532-6254.

RIDING INSTRUCTOR- Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota childrens camp, seeks applicants with qualifications to teach English or Western horseback riding. Employment to start June 3. Seasonal salary plus room, board, laundry and instructors training clinic. For an application and further information call (800)451-5270.

SEEKING CHILD care providers for the Mom's Club organization, the hours are 9:15a.m. to 11:30a.m., once a month, on a third Friday. Call Mary Lee at 587-4107 for interview.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed to run 2188 Case IH combines and trucks. Will help to achieve CDL to drive truck. All meals, room and board paid. For more information call Sky at (913)537-8063 or Wedel Farms (316)668-5375 evenings.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Two truck drivers with CDL. Call before 8a.m. or after 6p.m. (913)363-2188.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Truck driving experience preferred, room and board provided. Wright Harvesters, (913)353-2269, (316)343-6032, (913)353-2468.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER TIME babysitter for two boys 10 and 12. 11:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. Call 776-1976.

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators needed for harvest. May 15 to November 1. Cobb Harvesting, Russell, Kansas (913) 483-5857.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE students interested in clerical and computer related work may submit applications before May 1 for Registrar's Office employment beginning F95 semester, 15-20 hours/ week. Contact Evelyn Larson in 118 Anderson Hall for application forms.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

LOOKING FOR an opportunity? You can earn over $3,000 this summer working 5- 15 hours a week through interactive distribution. Call 587-8539 for details.

WORLD INFORMATION Network is looking for motivated individuals to expand their business. Residual, unlimited income potential. Set own hours. For more information, call 587-8539.

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405

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy computer desk 776-3730.

WANTED- TO buy dorm sizes refrigerator in good working condition. Call 776-3285.

410

Items for Sale

COUCH, LOVESEAT and matching chair. $400. Call 537-9511.

PERSONAL PROTECTION ITEMS. Pepper sprays and personal protection alarms. 25 percent off. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

POOL TABLE and accessories, six-foot slate, great condition $550 or best offer. Kitchen Aid dishwasher, $30 call Bill or Ed 539-1249.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING-SIZED WATERBED. Sealy, waveless mattress, liner, heater, shelved headboard and rails with sheets. $350 or best offer. Call before 9p.m. 776-7827.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with new mattress, sleeper sofa, couch, two arm chairs, assorted coffee tables. Best offer 776-8997.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

ISOS! (SPECIAL Order Sale) ISOS! Help! Yourself! Huge savings through May 15 on instrument/ accessory orders! Call The Music Co. (539-1958) 523 S. 17th (behind Bleachers) in The Midtown Plaza.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR Ibanez Performance, mahogany with spruce top. New condition $175 with case. 776-7723.

FERNANDES GUITARS USA, Inc. congratulates The Music Co.- 1995 Midwest Authorized Dealer. Finest electric Guitars/ basses arriving now.

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Stereo Equipment

SUBWOOFER FOR sale. Two 10-inch pyle drivers, ported box. $175 or best offer. Call Andy at 539-2412.

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510

Automobiles

1987 MAZDA RX-7 GXL five-speed fully loaded alarm, CD, tint, sunroof, adjustable suspension, $5000 or best offer. Call 776-0309.

1989 HONDA Accord LXi, four-door, black, auto, air conditioned, cruise, sunroof, alarm, phone. $6900. Original owner. Below bluebook. 776-6262.

1993 Z-34 Lumina, low miles, red with grey interior, tinted windows, all the extras. Asking $10,500 or best offer. 537-3241.

520

Bicycles

18-INCH GIANT Sedona ATX, Bar ends, U-Lock, lights, paid $600, sell for $430 or best offer, call Mike 395-2021.

1992 NISHIKI, Ariel Mountain Bike, 17-inch with Trek computer, new tires, Shimano Deore. Good condition. Hardly used. 539-5866.

530

Motorcycles

1980 SUZUKI 175cc dirt bike, runs good, must sell, $500 or best offer, 395-3970.

1985 HONDA Shadow. Great condition. Must see call Bill 539-7472.

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Students may pay user fee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

save the students money in the long run because private businesses would pay their own operating costs.

Lafene might fall under the optional user fee.

"Lafene would be no different than any other health-care service," Peterson said.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of student health, said he is concerned about the proposal.

He said he has looked at many student health-care centers in other colleges, but there are none that operate in the way Peterson has proposed.

"It's going to create a reduction of services," he said. He also said Lafene would have to charge rates similar to other clinics in Manhattan.

He said 40 to 60 percent of the 13,000 different students who use Lafene every year do not have insurance, and he said he did not think most students could afford regular health-care prices.

Zweimiller said it was inexpensive for everyone right now, with full-time students paying $70 a semester and part-time students paying $25.

Peterson said he didn't think most students would pay $140 a year for visiting a doctor.

But, Peterson said, the issue is not all about Lafene.

"There's been some misconception about this, but we're not targeting Lafene with this," Peterson said.

He said he stresses that user fees are about fairness.

"Right now, everyone is considered a user whether they use the things or not," he said.

Linear tuition is also an issue of fairness, he said.

"Every student pays for what they get," he said.

He said classes have to be paid for. When the University says students do not have to pay for more hours than a certain number, anybody who takes less hours will be paying for the people who take more.

"Is it fair for students with family or work to pay for the students who take more?" he said. "It's a contradiction to say we're for a linear tuition with a cap. If you're fair, you get what you pay for."

Peterson said the idea of linear fees is not a campaign issue because he is already on the Kansas Board of Regent's Tuition Fee Committee and will remain on the committee until the board decides what will be done. His position on the committee is not tied to his position as student body president.

He said he thinks he has opened doors of communication with many officials in state and local government and in the University's administration.

Collegian editors refute charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marlett said he was upset.

"I feel like I've spent a lot of time this semester tip-toeing around situations that would make me, or the paper, seem biased," he said.

Anderson said he took himself out of the debate when these concerns were voiced in a letter Peterson and Finkeldei addressed to him, in which they declined to attend the debate.

"The first thing I did when I found out they had these concerns was withdraw from the debate," Anderson said.

He said he tried to talk with Peterson and Finkeldei about reconsidering their decision Tuesday morning after he received the letter.

Anderson said he wished the concerns would have been addressed earlier so Peterson and Finkeldei would have felt comfortable coming to the debate.

"I saw Jeff, Brad and Mike (Zamrzla) on Monday. They didn't voice any concerns about my involvement when I talked to them," he said.

Seely went to talk to Peterson and Finkeldei about the change in the debate, Anderson said, and spoke with Mike Zamrzla, Peterson's chief of staff.

"Jeff and Brad weren't in the office at 11:30 when Stephen went there. Mike told Stephen that they didn't want to talk about it. He said the letter said it all," he said.

Finkeldei said concerns about bias in the debate were mentioned to Marlett the previous week.

Marlett said Peterson and Zamrzla had asked him on Thursday if they had reason to be concerned about a slanted debate.

Marlett said he told Peterson and Finkeldei they should not be concerned about the debate.

"As journalists, we are often accused of misquoting people. It's ironic to have the tables turned," Marlett said.

Finkeldei said the candidates wanted to keep from expressing too many concerns until they saw details of the debate.

"We had not seen anything in writing and did not want to react on impulse," Finkeldei said.

Seely said he was disappointed to find out Jeff Peterson would not participate in the forum or in another debate on "A Purple Affair" Tuesday night.

"I think it's really, really sad that a debate for the student body presidency could not happen. It was the only debate students had before the election," he said.

Finkeldei said his and Peterson's absence from the debate does not reflect a reluctance to talk about the issues or indifference to student concerns.

"We haven't hidden from a debate before, and we haven't lost our concern for students," he said.

Despite the fact that Peterson and Finkeldei declined the invitation to debate, the forum was opened up so students could ask questions of Ring and Friedrichs.

Rape prevention poster allocation fails after lengthy debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up on the 12th of April will be gone by the 12th of May," he said.

The money would be used for higher-quality printing of the poster, he said.

"We didn't feel an enhancement of the product is an effective use of student funds," Clouse said.

Clouse said the Allocations Committee encouraged the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls to come back in the fall and request funds if a new poster is produced.

Brent Wiedeman, agriculture senator, said these posters would not be effective because they featured this year's student leaders.

The bill to allocate money to this poster failed 21-26-0.

Senate also considered a bill to loan Meta-'zine, a student publishing group, $150 for magazine production.

Similar arrangements to loan money have been made in the past, Bill Muir, faculty representative, said.

Student Governing Association loans money to the group so they can produce the magazine, Muir said. It will then pay back SGA with the profit.

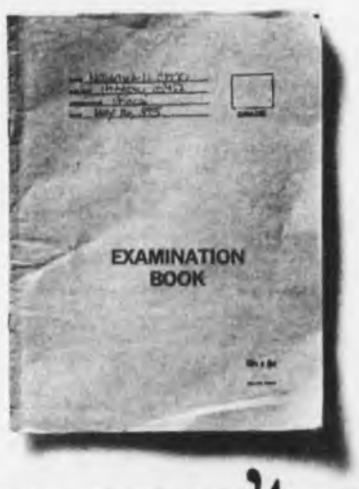
This allocation will come up for a vote at Thursday's meeting.

Nominations for next year's Senate chair were taken. Michael Henry, Aaron Otto and Jasonomarr Johnson, all arts and sciences senators; John Potter, business senator; and Halinski were nominated. LeDoux was nominated but declined the nomination.

The new chair will be elected at Thursday's meeting.

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